Test Tube State

New Jersey elections will offer sampling of Nation's voters by November 15, says Eugene Pharo—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today: Showers.
Tomorrow: Probably fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday's high, 83; low, 63.

NO. 22,299 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937 **** X
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THREE CENTS

Record Rescue Armada Races To Search for Earhart Plane As New Radio Calls Stir Hope

A. F. L. Opens War on C. I. O.; Doubles Dues To Hire Aides

200 Organizers to Push Drive With Fund of $30,000 Monthly.

Will Urge Pledge To Keep Contracts

Workers to Point Out 'Irresponsibility' of Lewis' Group.

The American Federation of Labor announced yesterday its most intensive drive against the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis.

More than 50 new organizers, under the direction of Lewis Hines, stalwart craft unionist, will take the field, bringing the total of A. F. of L. organizers to more than 200, working in practically every section of America and in every industry.

Hines was appointed by William Green, President of the A. F. of L. to head that organization's struggle with the C. I. O. for supremacy in the American labor movement.

Green declared that practically every A. F. of L. union has responded to the request of the Executive Council for double dues to carry on the fight against the Lewis forces. The unions will supply two cents instead of one cent for each member per month to build up the war chest for the battle.

$30,000 a Month.

The federation now has more than 3,000,000 members, which will raise the increased assessment to about $30,000 a month. This additional fund will be used to pay for the extra organizers who will serve as the shock troops of the federation's drive on the aims, principles and methods of the C. I. O.

The federation organizers, it is said, have been directed to point to C. I. O. sitdown strikes and to the federation's ban upon them, in dealing with employers. They have been ordered, it is reported in well-informed quarters, to pledge A. F. of L. members to abide by their contracts and to consistently point to alleged "irresponsibility" of the C. I. O.

By this means, it is declared, federation strategists hope to win closed shop agreements even in plants where sentiment among the workers for the C. I. O. is strong.

Meanwhile, observers, including many in both camps, admit that the federation drive, its first on a concerted Nation-wide scale, has been launched at a most opportune moment. The C. I. O. has lost some ground in public opinion, it is said.

They point to the stand taken Saturday by Secretary of Labor Perkins in denouncing sit-down strikes as illegal, after sit-downs had died down. This was the first Administration attack upon the weapon developed and used by the C. I. O. and it is widely believed that this stand will have strong bearing on the course of labor legislation in Congress.

Miss Perkins Quoted.

Secretary Perkins assailed the sit-down technique as "unsuited to the temperaments and conditions of our modern life" in a letter to Representative J. William Bitter (Republican), Pennsylvania. Previously she had steadfastly declined to express an opinion on the legality of the sit-down.

Miss Perkin's statement was made in regard to the decision of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, Pa., ruling that the sit-down strike in the Apex hosiery plant there was unlawful. In defending the courts decision, Secretary Perkins declared that the "hazard of lack of discipline" as evidenced by such strikes "is serious."

Philadelphia has suffered from other inter-labor conflicts. A strike of truck drivers, started when a newspaper signed a contract with members of the A. F. of L., for a

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

8-Hour Day for Nurses In New York Hospitals

New York, July 4 (AP).—The day of the private-duty nurse who worked 20 hours a day—napping while her patient slept or going without rest except for daily intervals of four hours—is rapidly passing.

In its place, said the American Nurses Association today as New York's hospitals adopted the eight-hour day for all private-duty nurses, the "angels in white" at more than 900 American hospitals have been granted working periods of eight hours each day.

TOM McCARTHY

The Post's

Vagabond Reporter

—Has a brand-new adventure and a thrilling episode of his coast-to-coast travels to tell you every day . . .

You have heard him as the Postilion—
Meet him today as the reportorial adventurer . . .

PAGE 7

The Washington Post

Europe Today

Half a League Onward—Geneva, Where the World Prepares for Co-operation.

By Felix Morley.
No. 14 in a Series.
Copyright, 1937, The Washington Post.

Geneva, June 24.—Americans who know Europe often indulge in warm debate as to which of its many beautiful cities they would prefer as a second home.

In the voting there are many contestants and neither London nor Paris has the advantage one might at first thought expect. The smaller centers, such as Copenhagen and Seville, Helsingfors and Florence, have their ardent adherents. And I am far from being alone in placing my choice on Geneva, which is as attractive to a certain type of tourist as it used to be repellant to a certain type of Senator.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND.
"A Decade Is no Time at All."

The beauty of Geneva's location has been famous at least since the alert Romans made it an outpost of empire. Today none know for certain who were the first settlers to place their primitive dwellings where the Rhone pours tempestuously out of Lac Leman to begin its winding course to the Mediterranean. But they chose well, these forgotten men.

Then, as now, there was the fertile soil of a cuplike valley for cultivation; the deep blue waters of the lake for transport and for fishing; and for contemplative moments the soaring ranges of the western Alps, culminating in the ethereal beauty and tranquillity of Mont Blanc.

During the last few years, in a beautiful tree-studded park which slopes gently up from the north shore of the lake, there has been built at Geneva a great monument to human endeavor, in its way as impressive as the mountain of eternal snows toward which it faces.

The permanent headquarters of the League of Nations, of which all but the giant assembly hall is now complete, is one of the world's largest single buildings.

It is a promenade of over a mile merely to walk around the vast outline of the independent, yet connecting, Secretariat, Council,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

French Rush Warships to Aid Vessel Seized by Insurgents

Refugee Craft Is Captured Off Santander, in Spanish Territorial Waters; Sub Chaser and Sloop Ordered to Scene.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 4.—Two French warships were ordered tonight to speed to the Spanish coast betwen Bilbao and Santander, where the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera today captured the French refuge ship Tregastel.

(British reports said the Tregastel had been halted by four shots from the cruiser and when last seen was being taken by another insurgent warship eastward along the coast toward Bilbao.)

The submarine chaser CH-2 and the sloop Vauquois were sent to the scene of the capture. French consuls at San Sebastian and Bilbao, now insurgent ports, were ordered to investigate and report.

The Tregastel was one of three vessels chartered by the French Leftist committee of popular aid (for the Spanish government cause) to take food to Santander and bring out refugees.

When halted the ship was believed to be carrying a large number of refuges from Santander, only important port still held by the Spanish government on the Bay of Biscay coast. (British reports said the Tregastel was trying to enter Santander.)

Reports to the French foreign office said the cruiser halted the Tregtstel less than 3 miles ashore, or well within Spanish territorial waters.

Hope to Break Deadlock.

London, July 4 (AP).—The British cabinet will meet tomorrow to review the grave international situation created by the deadlock over conflicting schemes for keeping Spain's civil war beyond the Pyrenees.

Although some British authorities believed there were indications Italy and Germany might be won to a compromise, the tension which had gripped European capitals since Friday was unrelaxed today.

Friday a meeting of the directing sub-committee to keep the Spanish war isolated adjourned with Europe clearly aligned into two camps—Britain and France, backed by Soviet Russia, against Italy and Germany, supported by Portugal.

The British cabinet faces a difficult task in trying to find some compromise acceptable both to itself and to the Fascist powers, which want to drop the international naval patrol and accord both Spanish factions full belligerent rights.

Britain and France insist on restoration of the naval patrol, using only their own warships if the Germans and Italians refuse to rejoin them.

Mussolini Pessimistic.

Rome, July 4 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini was reported tonight to have abandoned all hopes of an understanding with Great Britain and was preparing actively for a possible war in the Mediterranean within one year.

Persons close to Il Duce said the dictator is convinced England intends to "humble" him as soon as the British rearmament program has been completed.

Madrid, July 4 (AP).—Americans in Spain—volunteers in the government forces, refugees and newspapermen—today held the most extensive July 4 celebrations this country has seen.

Seventeen hundred volunteers helped make up what was believed to be the largest number of Americans ever gathered together in Spain.

Only Nine Hurt By Fireworks On Quiet '4th

Death Takes a Holiday; 80,000 to See Public Show Tonight.

America's celebration of its natal day, judging from a survey yesterday, is not going to produce nearly as many violent deaths as were anticipated.

A check-up by the Associated Press yesterday on the 161st birthday of the Republic showed that 270 persons had been killed—but not one death was attributed to the use of fireworks.

The National Safety Council had made public an advance estimate of 900 violent deaths for the three-day holiday—300 drownings, 500 traffic fatalities, 75 fatal falls and 30 deaths from fireworks.

Independence Day will be officially celebrated today, July 5, and the record of casualties may bound upward. But on the basis of yesterday's survey the N. S. C. estimate is hardly likely to be reached. According to Associated Press estimates, automobile accidents accounted for most violent deaths yesterday—169. The remainder were drowned, shot, died in falls, airplane crashes or in sundry accidents.

Showers Forecast.

Safety crusades, together with rain and generally threatening weather in many sections of the country, were held responsible for the comparatively light death toll.

With thousands of Boy Scouts encamped in Potomac Park, Washington tonight will present the most spectacular fireworks display in the history of its Independence Day celebrations.

Last night the Weather Man cast a gloomy aspect over the day's prospects with a forecast of showers. Unless the weather intervenes, the first skyrocket at the night observance was scheduled to be set off at 7:15.

Only 13 persons were injured by fireworks here and none was dead in traffic or drowning accidents. The low number of casualties was unprecedented. The good fortune of holidaymakers extended to distant shore and mountain points, a telephone checkup showed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Polar Camp Drifting.

Soviet North Pole Camp (by wireless via Moscow), July 4 (AP).—Temperature stood at freezing point today, 32 Fahrenheit. Visibility was about a mile and a quarter. The camp now is about 100 miles from the North Pole, having drifted 88.32 north latitude, 13 west longitude.

Park Guard Confesses 3 Girls' Murder

Watchman, Trapped on Knowledge of Crime, Admits Killings.

Had Waited Around Police Station as if Aiding Search.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 4.—The assault-murder of three young girls June 26 has been confessed by Albert Dyer, 32, a WPA crossing guard employed at Centinela Park in Inglewood, Detective Lieut. Leroy Sanderson announced tonight.

"I had no other motive than sex," Sanderson said Dyer gasped, his voice hardly more than a whisper. "It wasn't revenge."

The three girls, Madeline Everett, 7; Melba, 9, her sister, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, disappeared Saturday, June 26, and their bodies were found by Boy Scouts the following Monday in a ravine in the Baldwin Hills, near Inglewood.

Sanderson said the guard had shouted, "I didn't do it! I didn't do it!" as he was being brought from Inglewood to the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, but after continued questioning, broke down.

Left Toys in Park.

Dyer said the children left their toys in the park and met him in the hills shortly after noon that Saturday. Sanderson quoted him then as saying:

"I took Madeline down the canyon. She thought she was going to hunt big rabbits.

"I choked her with my hand. Then I put a rope around her neck.

"I then went back and took Jeanette down the canyon. With my hands I choked her to death, too and I bound her neck with rope."

The fate of Melba Everett, he said was the same. He admitted attacking the girls.

Had Afternoon Off.

Sanderson said Dyer was off duty at noon that Saturday, but during the morning made his plans and had persuaded the three little girls to meet him in the hills to hunt rabbits.

Dyer was one of the first of the townspeople to reach the crime after the bodies were discovered. His crossing guard badge glistening in the sun, he helped give orders on how the victims should be removed from the ravine.

Dyer told others not to smoke "out of respect for the dead." During the week which followed he made frequent trips to the Inglewood City Hall to carry tips about the revolting murders.

Last Friday night, officers said, he came to the investigation headquarters and said, "I hear you are looking for me."

He was told he was not wanted. But from that moment officers shadowed him. He was taken in custody this morning and his wife also was held for questioning, but denied she had any knowledge of the crime.

The bodies were discovered in a deep ravine last Monday by Boy Scouts. Each had been strangled to death with a rope and County Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner said they all had been attacked.

Gave Crime Details.

Lieut. Sanderson said George Ray, clinic employe, was talking to Dyer in front of the Inglewood police station shortly after the girls were slain and reported Dyer had given him details of the kidnaping, attacks and slayings that only a person connected with the crime could have known.

Dyer, questioned by police early in the hunt, had told them he was working in his garden the day the girls disappeared. Since then he frequently had been about the Inglewood police station, apparently trying to aid in the search for the slayer.

Sanderson said he had felt all along that the man who lured the girls away was one who knew them well and that Dyer was a WPA crossing guard at Centinela Park, from which the girls disappeared.

The officer related Dyer had told Ray children in the park were interested in hunting rabbits, and he often had helped them chase cottontails about the public park.

Byrd Attacks 'Sinful Waste' At Greenbelt

'Tugwelltown,' Other RA Projects Assailed for Extravagance.

By Robert C. Albright.

Using General Accounting Office figures, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, last night declared Resettlement expenditures at "Tugwelltown," Md., are approaching "a national scandal."

He said housing costs at the Greenbelt project near Washington will reach $16,182 per unit, and asked, "Who will pay rental based on such excessive costs as these, when the actual value of the properties is no more than a third of the cost?"

He said Government statistics show the average American home costs only $4,000.

The "Tugwelltown" figures were cited in a general attack on what Byrd called "the sinful and absurd waste in the Resettlement Administration homestead projects now being constructed throughout the country."

Resumes Wallace Fued.

The Virginian's statement marked resumption of his feud with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, which flared recently when Wallace refused to abandon homestead projects near Skyland in Byrd's home territory.

He asked a General Accounting Office audit of Resettlement expenditures at Greenbelt; the Jersey homestead project, at Hightown, N. J., and Newport News homesteads, for colored, at Newport News, Va.

"The General Accounting Office of the United States Government has just furnished me with the official figures of cost of 'Tugwelltown' or Greenbelt, near Washington," he announced last night.

"The project comprises 880 units. The cost per unit will be $16,182 and perhaps more. This is not a farming project. It is for city workers yet the Government purchased 12,345 acres of alnd for $1,119,957.79, a cost of $90.72 per acre, an average of more than 14 acres per home."

Urges Congress Visits.

"At Tugwelltown $456,603.50 was spent for landscaping, $120,819.81 for surveys and $198,850.17 for land and preparation. Every Congressman and Senator in Washington should visit Tugwelltown and see where more than $14,000,000 of public money has been spent.

"The Tugwelltown acreage might be compared with other Resettle-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

London Reds Riot Against Fascists

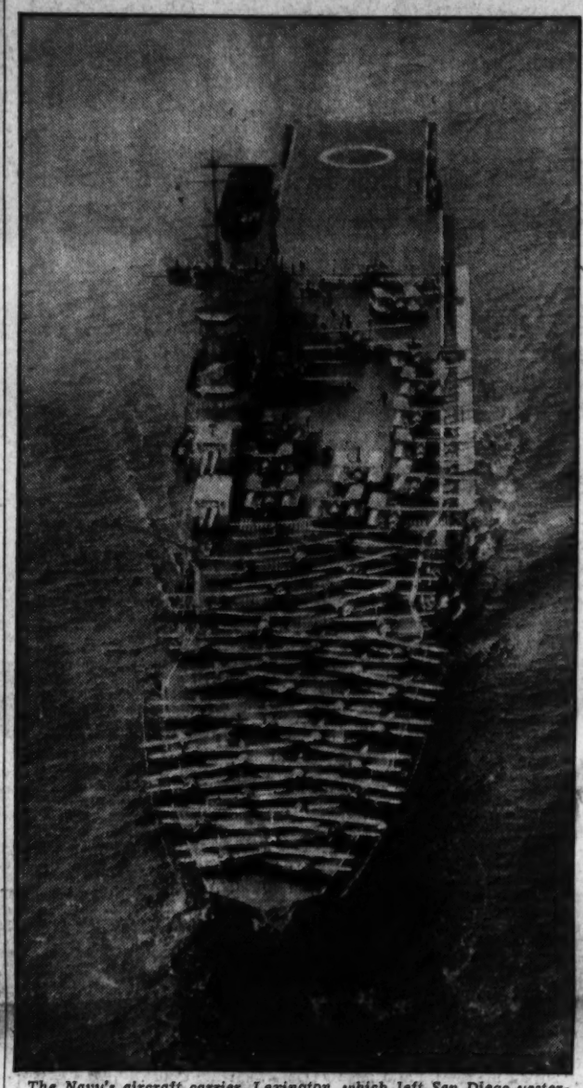
London, July 4 (AP).—Communist sympathizers fought police in the streets today in a vain effort to rout 7,000 Blackshirt followers of Sir Oswald Mosley, who marched from Kentish Town to Trafalgar Square.

Nineteen demonstrators were arrested. A number were cut and bruised in the fighting. Women yanked at hair, and the men engaged in fist fighting.

The crowd shouted "rats" and hissed and booed the marchers. Someone threw an apple at Sir Oswald. It smashed against the loudspeaker of his motor car.

The paraders first had planned to march through the East End center of the Jewish district, but this was banned. Thousands of mounted and foot police were on guard along the line of march.

Joins in Search for Amelia Earhart



The Navy's aircraft carrier, Lexington, which left San Diego yesterday with its complement of planes for the South Seas. This picture was taken some time ago and shows the ship with its full complement of 69 planes on board.

Pan-American Airways Gets Unintelligible Message.

Voice Is Heard By Coast Guard

6 Ships, 60 Airplanes, 4,200 Men Speed to Howland.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 4.—The greatest rescue expedition in flying history sped tonight in search of Amelia Earhart in the remote South Seas while radio lanes buzzed with recurring reports of a tiny voice—perhaps hers—trying to break the silence veiling her fate.

The United States aircraft carrier Lexington, $40,000,000 speed queen of the Pacific, and four destroyers swept out of San Diego with 57 fighting planes and 3,000 men for a 4,400-mile dash to the hunt at Howland Island.

Almost hourly, radio workers from inland America to mid-Pacific picked up reports of mystifying wireless and voice signals through the air which fortified the feelings of those who refused to believe Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, had perished.

Colorado Speeds On.

Southward from Honolulu the battleship Colorado, with three more naval planes and another 1,200 men, raced toward the equatorial area where Miss Earhart's world-girdling plane was last heard from definitely at 3:25 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Friday as it supposedly neared the end of a 2,570-mile hop from Loe, New Guinea.

Long on radio rumors but short on fuel, the stout little Coast Guard Cutter Itasca alone kept the search going pending the arrival of the veritable land and sea Armada, which was traveling with all the speed its crews could wring out of the machinery.

The Itasca reported late tonight that weather and sea conditions are excellent in the area where it is searching.

The vessel, reporting on the day's activities, made no mention of receiving radio signals from the lost fliers.

The report said the ocean current was moving in a westerly direction at about one-half knot an hour.

The cutter reported it has covered an area of 120 miles northeast and northwest of Howland Island without results.

Coast Guard, Naval, commercial and private radio stations listened with renewed hope for the mysterious voice and for unaccountable dash signals which repeatedly caught the trained ears of wireless workers at various times during the day.

The dash signals began about 2:30 a. m. (Eastern standard time) after radio station KGMB broadcast instructions to the missing fliers to use their wireless and "keep your spirits up."

Signals Corroborated.

Pan American Airways, which did not join the hunt directly but kept its radio facilities tuned for possible information, corroborated the radio reports and noted additional signals.

Pan American radio reported its Hawaii station picked up "an unintelligible man's voice."

On the 7:01 a. m. manifestation, Pan American said it obtained "doubtful radio bearing of 213."

"The signals faded with daylight," A Pan American statement added. "Apparently there was some foundation in fact that they were authentic.

"A severe electrical storm in the vicinity of Howland interfered with reception there as well as by the Itasca."

Despite the start of the unprecedented expedition the search was faced with a critical prospect because of the Itasca's fuel shortage. Her oil supply was expected to run out tomorrow morning.

Lexington to Take Six Days.

Despite the Lexington's speed, 33 knots, and her record of 60 hours between California and Honolulu, naval authorities estimated she would require 5½ to 6 days to reach

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Ambassador Davies Gives July 4th Party

Moscow, July 4 (AP).—Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies gave an Independence Day reception tonight, then departed for a three-day visit to Leningrad. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and Vasily V. Ulrich, presiding judge of the military presidium of the Supreme Court, were among the guests.

Senate to Delay Court Debate For Ball Game

Both Factions Support Adjournment to See All-Stars Play.

By Russell Smith

The "greatest Constitutional debate of our time," issues of party alignment and differences as to sanctity of the Federal judiciary will yield this week to enable Senators to attend the All-Star baseball game Wednesday at Griffith Stadium.

This was the prediction of opposition and Administration leaders alike last night. They said the President's court bill will be called up late tomorrow and an adjournment taken at once until noon Thursday.

Enthusiasm for the feats of Lefty Grove and Dizzy Dean thus will be the theme of Senators who the next day will be acrid in characterization of President Roosevelt or any one of several Supreme Court justices.

Substitute Measure.

It is anticipated adjournment will not come tomorrow, however, until after Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, offers the Administration substitute for the original bill.

The Logan substitute, joint product of Logan, Senator Carl Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, and the Department of Justice, limits appointment of new justices to one a year and raises to 75 the age when a justice must retire or an additional justice be named.

Logan insisted there are 54 votes

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Mrs. Johnson Wed To Comdr. Spencer

Los Angeles, July 4 (AP).—The first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., married Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, widow of a Detroit manufacturer, at her home here today.

Chaplain William Rafferty, of the Navy aircraft carrier Ranger, performed the double ceremony, which also united Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Betty, song writer and actress, and Ballie Peyton LeGare, jr., a musician. They secretly married last February at Tijuana.

Commander Spencer and Wallis Warfield were divorced in 1927. The naval officer is 45 years old and his bride, 44. They planned to leave tonight on a wedding trip to a ranch at Skookumchuck, B. C.

Virginia Slaying Suspect Killed Battling Police

Crutchfield Employe Slain; Shot Officer Searching Richmond House.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 4.—Joe Deas, colored chauffeur hunted in the slaying of E. M. Crutchfield, prominent insurance man, was shot to death today in a gun battle with Richmond police.

Police, acting on a tip from an undisclosed informant, went to search a house for the suspect. When Sergt. J. C. Goldsby lifted a mattress on a bed in the house Deas fired, the bullet striking Goldsby in the shoulder. Deas then attempted to escape from the house and was brought down by a volley fired by the police. Twelve bullets took effect in his body.

Deas had been sought after being identified as the driver of a car belonging to Crutchfield that sped out of the driveway at the home a few minutes after the shooting Saturday.

Automobile Found.

Patrolmen J. A. Wyatt and R. E. Chalkley found Crutchfield's automobile, in which the slayer was believed to have escaped, parked at Rosewood and Meadow streets about 6:30 a. m.

They turned in the alarm and Henrico County police joined city officers planning to search the neighborhood for Crutchfield's chauffeur.

Meantime, the Second Precinct police station was informed the suspect was in a house on Parkwood avenue. Goldsby with five other officers raided the house.

The body was taken to the morgue, where it will be held until claimed by relatives.

Crutchfield, 67-year-old general agent for Virginia of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and prominent clubman, was shot to death on the back porch of Reveille, one of the city's showplaces on fashionable Cary street road.

Though Mrs. Crutchfield was in the house and servants were about the place, Capt. E. W. Savory, head of Henrico County police, said no witnesses to the shooting had been found.

Savory said he had sent the pistol from which the shot that wounded Goldsby was fired, together with bullets taken from Mr. Crutchfield's body, to the Federal Bureau of Identification at Washington for checking.

Scouts Are Urged to Safeguard Their Reverence Toward God

America's Boy Scouts were warned last night to be on their guard against inimical influences seeking to break down their reverence toward God at a grand national convocation in the Washington Monument Grounds.

Climaxing a day dedicated chiefly to religious observances, the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummell, Archbishop of New Orleans, deprecated "influences which aim at a positive undermining and ultimate eradication of reverence toward God, which the Scout law holds sacred."

A similar warning was sounded by the Rev. Dr. William Chalmers Covert, chairman of the Protestant Committee on Scouting and, at the solemn pontifical field mass held in the morning by the Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque.

Independence Day for the 27,000 youths gathered here from every nook and cranny of the nation, as well as from 25 foreign countries, was a day of religious worship and "hosting" to relatives, friends and sightseers rather than one of noisy celebration.

Tonight, however, the Scouts, many of whom come from regions where dynamite blasts are set off in commemoration of the holiday, will make up, at least in part for their restraint when they join in the community Fourth celebration in the Ellipse.

With the twelfth Scout law—"The Scout is reverent toward God"—furnishing the theme of his convocation address, Archbishop Rummell said:

"The cultivation in the minds and hearts of our Scouts of this spirit of reverence toward God is a necessary and indispensible contribution to the dignity and stability of character and to the righteousness of human conduct. No age has had greater need of this type of training than our own.

"It does not require the eye of a pessimist to see the inroads which delinquency and crime have made upon the lives of a veritable army of American youths. Nor can we ignore the fact that the deterioration noted so frequently in the character and conduct of youth is intimately related to the weakness or utter absence of religious faith and influences, a lack of the 'reverence toward God,' which has been so happily incorporated into the Scout law."

J. Reuben Clark, president of

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'Threats' Cited For Not Buying CampaignBook

Snell Quotes Affidavit on Sales 'Pressure' by Democrats.

Additional evidence purporting to show the Democratic National Committee used high-pressure selling methods to sell copies of the 1936 convention book of that party was reported yesterday by Republican Floor Leader Bertrend Snell, of New York, to be piling up in his office.

Snell said yesterday he will place the added evidence before the House as soon as that chamber is less preoccupied with controversial topics. He cited an affidavit by Hildredth Frost, a Colorado Springs (Colo.) lawyer, as indicative of the type of evidence he is accumulating on which to base a demand for a House investigation.

Frost's story is one of the alleged reprisals following refusal to subscribe $500 for 100 copies of the regular edition of the convention books.

Says Business Cited.

The Colorado Map, Abstract & Title Co., which he controls, entered into a contract with the Denver office of the Resettlement Administration in March, 1936, to supply abstracts of title to submarginal lands in the northern part of Teller County, which the Resettlement Administration was acquiring for a public playground, Frost said. The Resettlement Administration, he said, also accepted a number of options which he offered.

His relations with Resettlement Administration, Frost said, were friendly until he refused to subscribe for the convention book. He said he told the representative of the Democratic committee who called on him that he did not feel obligated to subscribe as he was a Republican and always had been. The Democratic committee's salesmen, the affidavit said, reminded him of the profits he had received from the Administration and assured him that he would be "better off and would profit greatly in future business" if he made a contribution.

At first the salesmen, Frost declares, promised that two of the books would be autographed by President Roosevelt and later as an added inducement hiked the number of autographed copies to five.

Lists "Threats."

Frost, according to his affidavit, offered to pay $5 for one copy, but the Democratic salesmen refused to consider anything less than $250.

Immediately after his refusal to subscribe, Frost said, 'trouble began." He was visited by an attorney for the Denver office of the Resettlement Administration. The attorney in that visit and in subsequent telephone conversations, "made a series of threats," which frost listed as follows:

"A threat to cancel the contract with the abstract company," this was later done by Resettlement Administration in Washington, Frost said in the affadavit.

"A threat to dispute certain items in the bills.

"A threat to hold up the making of vouchers and the sending of them to Washington for payment.

"A threat to prevent, or greatly delay, the payment of vouchers.

"A threat to secure the use of WPA funds to set up a competing set of abstract books in Teller County, Colo., to put my abstract company out of business.

"A threat that the resettlement people would put their own agents in the field to make abstracts direct from the Teller County records."

Roosevelt, Bride Find Refuge on Campobello Isle

Campobello Islands, New Brunswich, July 4 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride found refuge today from a curious world in this island retreat in Passamaquoddy Bay.

Coming from New York yesterday on their honeymoon trip, the couple took up quarters in the summer home of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of Presidet Roosevelt. The President's summer, home, a more pretentious structure, is nearby.

Pastoral quiet reigned in the vicinity of the home, with only a few automobiles passing by during the day. It is on the island shore.

Young Roosevelt indicated the couple's desire for absolute seclusion in a note saying "we feel entitled to complete privacy and peace for the present."

Both were in a happy frame of mind when they arrived here. Roosevelt said he planned to do some fishing in the next few days. His brother, James, was expected soon, he said.

The newlyweds were reported as planning to sail for Europe from Montreal July 10.

2 More Policemen Involved in New Gambling Inquiry

Statements involving two high police officers in the investigation of gambling have been taken from more than a score of colored persons in the Northwest section. The Post learned last night.

Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl P. Hartman have taken the affidavits from the colored people who are said to be closely associated with "numbers" and bookmaking places.

The information contained in the statements will be tendered to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police and it probably will result in the officers being brought before the police trial board.

Maj. Brown has indicated that he expects the investigation to include at least five more policemen who have not been indicted. These men, it was said, are not sufficiently implicated in the gangland-police conspiracy to warrant criminal action. They will, however, be cited on charges of conduct unbecoming to policemen.

Truscott and Hartman will continue their undercover probe for several weeks yet, it was said.

Meanwhile, five policemen indicted Friday on charges of conspiracy, remained at liberty under bond.

New Faces in Congress

Rep. H. G. Mosier, of Ohio, Glad He Escaped Post of Governor

Ready to Joust for Public Weal, But Smiles When He Thinks of Davey's Troubles; Drinks Little; Hobby Is Golf.

Harold G. Mosier, representative-at-large from Ohio, seemed to smile inwardly at something that was good—and then he said that he was glad. He is glad that he is not Governor of Ohio. He once thought of being. Now he thinks of the steel unrest; and, while he would be ready to joust in the public weal, he can't help from being a little glad.

He was Lieutenant Governor of Ohio during Gov. Davey's first term. Later he announced himself in the governorship race, in opposition to Davey, and a third candidate entered. Mosier considered the matter and decided to run for Congress. Having been Lieutenant Governor and being known to the State's electorate, he was spared much campaigning that otherwise a candidate for an at-large seat would have to do. Now he is a Congressman and Davey is still governor. Mosier is satisfied.

As a member of the Ohio State Senate (1932-1934) he was author of the Ohio liquor act, which a good many States used as a pattern. The Representative, looking back, sees himself as a foe of the prohibition act, "but all the same, I'm a mighty poor drinker—I mean that I drink very little," he said.

And then, in this vein, he recalled a great aunt of his who was one of the original crusaders against liquor. "Her descendant didn't prove worthy," he said dryly.

He wants it emphasized that he never told anyone that he could save the world. He came here with the attitude of a conservative New Dealer, and still opposes the Supreme Court change proposal.

He is no joiner, unless you count the college fraternity. And his principal hobby is golf. The other day he felt like giving himself up and was about to sell his clubs. But something in the inner man urged him to go to the Congressional links and try the game once more. It was a successful game for him. He came back full of the conviction that maybe he wasn't such a bad golfer after all and that life is something more than a dream.

Biography: Born, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 24, 1889; attended the Cleveland East High School (Cleveland is now his home), was graduated from Dartmouth with A. B. degree in 1912, and from Harvard Law School with LL.B. degree in 1915. He was married in 1918 to Miss Grace Hoyt Jones, who is a daughter of Judge Thomas A. Jones, a member of the Ohio Supreme Court.

NLRB Admits Ford Case Real Test of Power

Labor Action Expected to End in Supreme Court Hearing Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 4.—The National Labor Relations Board, Government attorneys conceded today, faces a major test of power in charging the Ford Motor Co. with unfair labor practices.

All indications point to a hard-fought legal battle—possibly ending in the Supreme Court—following the fact-finding hearing which opens Tuesday in Detroit's Federal building.

The Ford Co., in answering the board, stated Saturday it was "reserving all its constitutional rights and excepting and objecting to the jurisdiction" of the NLRB and said the board's complaint "should be dismissed."

The NLRB complaint, issued upon petition by the United Automobile Workers of America, is the first directed by the board against a major automobile manufacturer.

70 Witnesses Called.

Government attorneys say also that never before has the authority vested in the board by the Wagner act been directed against so large and determined an adversary.

NLRB officials said that about 70 persons have been summoned to testify at the hearing.

The board's complaint is based largely on a riot May 26 outside the company's Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn and appears to give tacit support to the U. A. W. A. campaign to organize the 150,000 Ford production workers in this country.

The company's answer, signed by Harry H. Bennett, personnel director, denied the charges of making "malicious and brutal assaults" on O. A. W. A. organizers who went to the factory to distribute handbills.

Gov. Frank Murphy said today he had promised to investigate the need of State police protection when union envoys make a second trip to the gates of the Ford plant at 6 a. m. Wednesday to pass out a special "Ford edition" of the U. A. W. A. newspaper.

Murphy, after conferring with Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, said the constitutional rights of union leaders to be on public highways outside the plant would be protected.

Alexandria Woman Killed in Auto Crash

Altoona, Pa., July 4 (AP).—Two automobiles collided today, killing Mrs. Thelma L. Fowler, 25, of Alexandria, Va., and injuring her husband, Arthur E. Fowler, 29.

U.S. Rubber Supply May Be Produced At Home, Is Report

By the Associated Press.

The United States may obtain an increasing amount of rubber from within its own borders and South and Central America, a Government scientist said yesterday.

Leroy G. Polhamus, expert of the Agriculture Department, said rubber is being produced experimentally in California and Florida, and commercial interests are developing production in Brazil, Panama and Costa Rica.

The United States uses each year about 600,000 of the 1,000,000 tons of crude rubber produced by the world.

Polhamus said rubber trees from Brazil and Central America have withstood several winters in Florida, where waste lands may be used for commercial rubber production.

About 95 per cent of the world's rubber supply now comes from the East Indies. Polhamus said cheap labor there made commercial production in this country impossible, unless military and economic restrictions should send crude prices up to about $1 a pound, as happened during the World War.

Golden rod and the guayule plant, a native of Mexico and the Far Southwest and similar to sage brush, both have been utilized in producing rubber in California.

U. S. Firm Accused Of 'Plot' by Soviet

Moscow, July 4 (AP).—An unnamed American manufacturing concern was labelled the tool of the Gestapo (German secret police) in an official article in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda by Leonid Zakovsky, chief of the Leningrad state police.

Zakovsky, whose new book "About Espionage Methods" has become a manual in the drive against foreign spies, wrote in the Communist youth paper:

"Our industry administrators were much excited about a foreign company which made some special instruments. The company, although located in America, was closely connected with the German Intelligence Service. If our people consulted the company they actually consulted the Gestapo."

Spokesmen at the American Embassy said the article had not been called to the embassy's attention and there appeared little likelihood an explanation would be requested.

Chain Gang Fugitive Caught in Restaurant

Edward Lane, 27-year-old fugitive from a Spartanburg (S. C.) chain gang, was captured here yesterday by Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle. Ogle arrested Lane in a restaurant. He admitted he escaped, but said he only "wanted a vacation." He was serving three years for assault and robbery.

Earle Pledges To Force Vote On Bargaining

State's Attorney to Talk With Cummings on Steel Election.

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., July 4.—Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's "New Deal" Governor, told a rain-drenched throng of cheering steel strikers and coal miners today the State's attorney general would go to Washington Wednesday "to see if we can't force an election."

The Governor told the crowd, estimated at 7,500 by Sheriff Michael J. Boyle:

"You don't need acts of violence when you have Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Washington, a liberal Congress and a Governor like me."

Gov. Earle's comment on "forcing an election" referred to the claims by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. leaders that the union would win if collective bargaining elections were held in the plants of steel companies along the seven-State steel strike front.

Assails "Little Steel."

Gov. Earle said there was one question he would like to ask the executives of "Little Steel"—the corporations which have refused to sign contracts with the union.

"That question," he said, "is why the companies have refused to sign union contracts and thus caused labor to wonder whether 'Little Steel' simply wants to chisel millions of dollars out of the hearts of their workers.

"This refusal of the steelmasters," he added, "is a violation of the Wagner act, I believe."

Earle said Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti of Pennsylvania, would go to Washington to speak to Attorney General Cummings Wednesday on the legalities of forcing the steel companies to hold collective-bargaining elections.

Acclaimed by Crowd.

The crowd acclaimed Earle with shouts and some one shrieked "Earle for President." The Governor, who has said he was not a candidate to succeed President Roosevelt, smiled.

He advised his listeners to heed these three regulations:

1. "Drive the . . . Communists out of your ranks.
2. "Labor must keep its contracts once they are made.
3. "Commit no acts of violence."

Earlier, while C. I. O. leaders at various spots on the wide-flung strike front urged their followers to "fight to the finish," a committee of clergymen at Indiana Harbor, Ind., telegraphed Gov. Townsend the situation was "entirely out of control."

The non-sectarian committee told Gov. Townsend "there will be bloodshed if protection is not supplied immediately."

The Rev. Orville P. Manker, Methodist minister, a member of the committee, said 86.8 per cent of the striking steel workers in the Indiana-Illinois Calumet area had voted to return to work "as soon as they can safely" in a secret ballot conducted by the clergymen.

Postcard ballots, he said, were mailed last week to workers in Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, two of the four independent steel companies involved in the 39-day-old clash with John L. Lewis' C. I. O. over the question of signed labor contracts.

Here in Johnstown, Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O.-Affiliated Steel Workers Organizing Committee, told a mass meeting of striking steel men and sympathetic coal miners that a deliberate "campaign of misrepresentation" was being conducted "to destroy labor's movement."

A crowd estimated by State highway police at between 8,000 and 10,000 stood in a pelting rain, in Faiths Grove Amphitheater on the outskirts of Johnstown, to hear Murray.

John Ghizzoni, international organizer of the United Mine Workers, told the crowd:

"We are going to win this strike."

Strike leaders in advance of the meeting had predicted 40,000 would attend, and while highway patrol officers' estimates fell far short of that figure, Ghizzoni declared:

"If there isn't 40,000 people here now, I want the checkers-in to check again."

Only 1,000 Still Out.

In contrast to the speaker's statement that "we are going to win this strike," officials of Bethlehem Steel said all but 1,000 of the 15,000 workers normally employed at the corporation's Cambria works were back on the job.

Few pickets were visible along the Cambria Works' 7-mile front.

Mill operations throughout the Mahoning valley in Ohio were booming toward peak production, company officials said, with almost full shifts going to work under the protection of Ohio National Guardsmen.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube officials said they planned to reopen their Indiana harbor plant, employing 7,000 men, and the south Chicago plant, employing 700, as soon as they received assurances of "adequate protection."

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio last night agreed to furnish National Guardsmen to maintain order in Cleveland when the Republic plants are reopened. The corporation announced gates would be thrown open Tuesday for nonstrikers.

With the troops on the job, police said they expected no trouble.

Police renewed questioning of Ernest Layton, steel worker, who, Capt. Clark said admitted tossing three lighted sticks of dynamite at a freight train leaving the Cambria works. The dynamite failed to explode.

Pickets were almost non-existant at Cambria's gates, where the S. W. O. C. called a strike June 11. The company said the plant is operating with a force of men within 1,000 of normal. Fifteen thousand men normally are employed.

There were no pickets at the mill gates in Youngstown, and only a few National Guardsmen, there to preserve order under a proclamation of Gov. Davey, were on duty at the plants. A vigilant motor patrol, however, was maintained.

27 Montana CCC Camps.

By the Associated Press.

Director Robert Fechner of the Civilian Conservation Corps said yesterday 27 CCC camps with about 4,400 enrollees will be operated in Montana during the three months started July 1.

A. F. L. Doubles Dues in Fight Against C. I. O.

200 Organizers to Point Out 'Irresponsibility' of Lewis Group.

Continued from Page 1.

time caused the suspension of every newspaper in the city and brought grave fears that deliveries of food would be impossible. The strike was called by C. I. O. and peace was only brought about by the drastic action of Mayor S. Davis Wilson. He suddenly withdrew police protection from all concerned with the announced intention of arousing public opinion to the dangers facing the city because of the factional labor strife.

Meanwhile, throughout the United States C. I. O. and A. F. of L. lines continued to be more tightly drawn for the coming showdown. At Seattle the American Newspaper Guild has called a strike on the Seattle Star as the outgrowth of a jurisdictional dispute which threatens to halt publication of the paper today.

The Star management announced Saturday's edition "may be the last." The dispute involved the teamsters' union and the guild after the former demanded and obtained control of circulation jobs on the Star.

The guild, demanding restoration of its members to former circulation posts, walked out.

A curious sidelight on the Star strike is the fact that Dave Beck, official of the A. F. of L. teamsters' union, who helped the guild close the Seattle Post-Intelligencer last August, now is on the other side of the fence and is opposing the C. I. O. strike on the Star.

This same squabble for supremacy has brought labor strife to newspapers and industrial concerns in many other cities and in the case of Philadelphia caused the suspension of every newspaper, even thought the publishers, it was pointed out, were willing to negotiate with whatever group possessed mastery.

Guild Switches Tactics.

The Seattle newspaper fight is the first major battle since the switch to the C. I. O. by the Guild at its convention in Cleveland. Swinging away from its stand for inclusion of editorial workers only while affiliated with the A. F. of L., the Guild now is organizing along the industrial lines of the C. I. O., which means that workers in all other branches are enrolled under a single unit leadership.

Under the new setup the first demand of the Guild was for the closed shop, whereby only members enrolled and approved by the guild could be employed on any newspaper signing the contract.

This challenge was met at once by the majority of the publishers of America as represented by 11 organizations. A meeting was held in Chicago on June 30 and a resolution adopted opposing the closed shop and declaring the "No newspaper can command confidence in the fairness of its news presentation if it selects all its employes from only one political party, one religious denomination, or any one group devoted to a single cause."

Press Freedom Involved.

Thus the C. I. O., as represented by one large unit, is confronted with the vital issue of the freedom of the press.

That the C. I. O. has lost some ground is indicated, observers declare, also by the result of the American Institute of Public Opinion (published in The Washington Post yesterday), which showed that the American public is 67 per cent in favor of the aims and methods of the A. F. of L. against only 33 per cent favoring the Lewis organization.

It also was pointed out last night that the action of Gov. Martin Davey in calling troops to "uphold the right to work" to protect members who wish to return to strike-bound independent steel plants also has served as a check to the C. I. O.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, also in an address yesterday at a strike rally in Johnstown, Pa., urged the striking steel worker members of the C. I. O. to "drive the Communists out of your ranks." This is the first statement by any responsible official friendly to the Lewis faction publicly admitting that there is a Communist element within the ranks of the C. I. O., a charge that Green has made repeatedly and which Lewis has as often denied.

All in all developments have very definitely shaped up in favor of the A. F. of L., many declare, a fact that the federation leaders have been quick to realize and of which they mean to take every advantage in a great organization drive.

So the first round of the labor battle has been fought out. The result of the second round, which will be staged under somewhat changed conditions and with different methods is on the lap of the gods, according to labor experts.

Hitler Bars Jews From Doctorate

Berlin, July 4 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler appeared tonight to be tightening his anti-Jewish program simultaneously with publication of a book purporting to prove that his ancestors were persons of "all German" blood.

New restrictions against Jews included government decrees, court rulings and the dismissal of two widely known professors from Heidelburg University.

Dr. Bernard Rust, Nazi minister of education, announced hereafter Jews will be barred from examinations for doctors' degrees and renewal of degrees now held by "non-Aryans" will be forbidden.

Hungarian Champions Duel Over Bridge Play

Budapest, Hungary, July 4 (AP).—An argument between Hungarian bridge players who three weeks ago faced Ely Culbertson and other Americans in world championship play culminated today in a four-round saber duel.

The combatants were Steven Erdelvi, bank clerk, and Gobor Sima, engineer. A postmortem discussion over a championship hand led to heated words and mutually offended honor.

They settled the dispute at a fencing school. Both were injured in the third round, and a doctor halted the fray in the fourth. (An Austrian team of four won the world bridge title.

Seating Arrangements at Ellipse

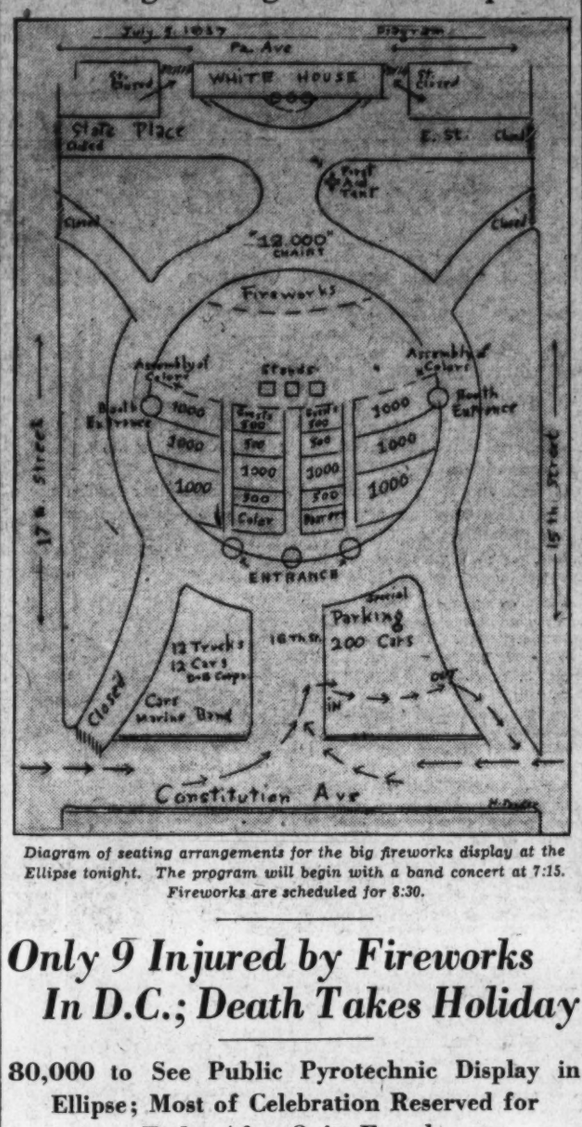

Diagram of seating arrangements for the big fireworks display at the Ellipse tonight. The program will begin with a band concert at 7:15. Fireworks are scheduled for 8:30.

Only 9 Injured by Fireworks In D.C.; Death Takes Holiday

80,000 to See Public Pyrotechnic Display in Ellipse; Most of Celebration Reserved for Today After Quiet Fourth.

Continued from Page 1.

Last year 60 were injured by fireworks in the metropolitan area. Fourteen were killed in Fourth of July automobile smashups. Police said the 1936 figures were about average.

20,000 Coming to City.

Fully 80,000 people will jam into the tree-fringed Ellipse back of the White House to watch the fireworks and partake of Fourth of July oratory, which this year comes on July 5.

Some 20,000 out-of-towners will join the ranks of 25,000 Boy Scouts for the celebration, with the remainder of the vast assemblage made up of Washingtonians who stayed home for the three-day holiday.

The Capital was deserted by a third of its population yesterday, as 200,000 citizens departed for shore and mountain. Most of the dignitaries departed with the citizenry.

President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park with Mrs. Roosevelt. Vice President Garner was in Texas. Cabinet members left for their own or friends', country estates, as did many Senators and Representatives. The Supreme Court is in adjournment.

The extraordinary absence of traffic accidents on the Fourth of July was attributed to the fact most travelers made their auto journeys yesterday and will not be back on the roads again until today.

Fireworks Held Back.

Dearth of fireworks injuries could be explained by the fact yesterday was the Sabbath, and children were restrained by their parents from shooting off crackers until today.

Myrtle Riggs, 12, of 1334 Eleventh street southwest, was the most seriously hurt, with injuries to her chest and left hand. She was the only casualty in a hospital last night.

Ina Harris, 25, of 518 H street northwest, was burned on the right foot and chest when a firecracker was thrown at her feet as she was standing on a sidewalk.

Arthur Johnson, 16, colored, shot himself through the left hand while playing with a .45-caliber revolver. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Children playing with sparklers set fire to a mattress in the room of Jerry Tyler, 2809 Sheridan road southeast. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Burned Near Eye.

Barten Bostick, 12, colored, of 61 G street southwest, suffered a burn near his right eye when a firecracker exploded in his hand. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

Willard Dalil, 8, of 1316 L street southeast, was taken to Gallinger Hospital after a spent rocket had hit him in the head.

Others hurt by fireworks were:

Alma Nisson, 18, 1114 Trinidad avenue northeast; gunshot wound in left ankle.

Lee Styers, 28, Alexandria; burns on hand.

Lois Jean Meinberg, 3, 1160 Neale street northeast; burn on lower eyelid.

Max Longley, 44, 1328 Eleventh street southeast; burns on both legs.

William Brown, 22, 14 A street southeast; hand burns.

Wilbur Thomas, 7, 409 Sixth street southeast; hand burns.

George Turner, 13, 1214 Half street southeast; burns.

Improved accommodations for the public pyrotechnical show have been announced by the committee in charge. There will be 12,000 chairs placed in the Ellipse. One ticket booth will open at 10 a. m. today and four more at 4 o'clock, for these seats.

Festivities in honor of the founding day of the Republic will begin with a concert by the Marine Band which will last until 8 o'clock. Following will come an invocation, the singing of "America," a pledge to the flag and an address by Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin.

At 8:35, following half a dozen brief additional ceremonies, the fireworks will begin and last until the final rocket has burst in the air, showering the sky with twinkling flames and an American flag comes floating down from heaven on a parachute.

There were few formal observations of the Fourth yesterday, as Washington waited through Sunday for today's "official" celebration. Chief of yesterday's exercises was the grand natoinal convocation of Boy Scouts at the Washington Monument at 7 p. m.

Numerous communities outside the District will hold regional patriotic exercises. Among them is one planned by Takoma Park, starting with a parade, and ending with fireworks at night.

Fourt Hurt in Traffic.

Four persons were injured in holiday traffic yesterday. None was killed, in contrast to the 14 who died in crashes in 1936. Those injured yesterday were:

William Clayton, 34, 1016 Third street northwest, lacerations of the head and bruises; struck by an auto on New York avenue and O street northeast.

Naomi Maske, 20, Capitol Heights, Md. released from Casualty Hospital after treatment for shock; struck by auto at Sixty-first and D streets northeast.

Robert Crew, 28, 1147 Forty-fifth place northwest, lacerations of face and possible fracture of the ribs; struck by hit and run driver at New York avenue and Fifteenth street northwest.

Three Celebrants Arrested.

Tracey Kitchen, 6, 62 Myrtle street northeast, fracture of left leg, head lacerations, possible skull fracture; struck in front of his home by automobile.

Police scout cars were kept busy searching for fireworks shooters who set off firecrackers and sky-rockets in violation of District laws. Three arrests were made.

Paul Neff, 39, of Quantico, Va., and Taylor Fleet, 28, of 3234 Prospect avenue northwest, posted $5 collateral each. Ralph Banks, 16, of 1265 Hamilton street southwest, was released in the custody of his mother.

William P. Thompson, of Takoma Park, was the first arrested under a new Maryland law prohibiting throwing of fireworks from moving automobiles. Caught in Rock Creek Park, he was arrested and paid a $3.50 fine.

President to Talk At Raleigh Fete

Manteo, N. C., July 4 (AP).—The story of the 110 men, women and children who tried to plant the first English settlement in America, was told in dramatic pageantry tonight as North Carolina began a 63-day celebration of the founding of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony" 350 years ago.

The pageant-drama, written by Paul Green, North Carolina Pulitzer-winning playwright, was enacted in a big amphitheater carved from the sand dunes on the northeast shore of Roanoke Island, hardly a stone's throw from the log stockade of old Fort Raleigh, site of the ill-fated settlement.

A high spot of the celebration will be a visit by President Roosevelt August 18, the 350th anniversary of Virginia Dare's birth. Officials said 50,000 persons were expected to hear the President speak from a specially built platform at Fort Raleigh.

Queen Marie's Daughter Gives Birth to 4th Child

Vienna, July 4 (AP).—The Archduchess Ileana, daughter of Queen Mother Marie of Rumania, gave birth today to her fourth child, a son. She became known to the United States during a tour with her mother.

Senate to Delay Court Debate For Ball Game

Both Factions Support Adjournment to See All-Stars Play.

Continued from Page 1.

for the substitute, and yesterday Administration supporters claimed filibuster threats had weakened substantially since proposal of this plan.

Logan, who is expected to direct the course of the fight on the Senate floor for Administration forces, has aroused much resentment, however, on the part of some opposition Senators by his first public statement since taking charge, it became clear yesterday.

Opposition Answer.

To the Kentuckian's charge that some of the opponents are attempting to split the Democratic Party so as to weaken President Roosevelt's influence, a leader of the opposition bloc, who declined to permit use of his name, said:

"It is not the Senators who are opposing the court bill who are trying to split the party.

"If anybody is open to that charge, it is the President, who persisted in pressing this bill, in face of the plain fact that it would arouse deep-seated opposition.

"The opposition to the court bill is based on principle not on practical politics."

To Logan's threat of a forcible conclusion of a filibuster, if one should be attempted, this Senator said:

Bitter Fight Possible.

"That would only precipitate a very bitter fight. I have never run away from a fight yet and I don't expect to start running now.

"If they persist in such tactics, they may find they have undertaken too much. There are a lot of other matters besides this court bill that can be brought up, matters which they probably won't enjoy hearing about."

Other opposition Senators are known to regard filibuster as a resort to be turned to only if their situation becomes desperate, however.

They hoped a showdown vote might be obtained on one of two motions, thus cutting off a filibuster. One of these is a motion to recommit the bill, as revised by the Logan amendments, to the judiciary committee for further study. The second is a motion to amend the bill again to make it inapplicable to members of the court as now constituted.

There appeared little likelihood, however, the Administration would be content to accept either alternative if preliminary canvasses showed either likely to carry. The opposition, it was indicated, probably will not object to such votes, as in any event much time would be consumed in debate.

Two Weeks' Debate Likely.

These opposition leaders also indicated yesterday there is little prospect of a contest over substitution of the Logan bill for the Administration's original proposal. They expect two weeks of debate, however, on the substitution. The question whether there will be a genuine filibuster against the bill probably will be decided at the end of that period.

Reaction of the body of opposition Senators to the revised Administration bill differs little, however, from views expressed toward the original court reorganization bill. The attitude was voiced last night by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, in a radio speech, when he announced he will oppose the former.

"One of the problems we face is to prevent the encroachment of the Executive upon the functions of the judicial and legislative branches of the Government," Capper said.

Reasons for Opposition.

He has decided to "oppose not only the original proposal, which would have allowed President Roosevelt to name possibly six additional members of the Supreme Court, but also any modification which would allow the President to name any additional judges," the Kansan said.

"The principle is the same," he added, "whether he 'packs the court' by adding two additional justices or is allowed to name one justice a year."

The Nation, he added, is too large and its affairs too diversified for successful administration of all local affairs from Washington.

Man Slays Policeman, Escapes in Stolen Car

Lancaster, S. C., July 4 (AP).—An unidentified man shot and killed a policemen today in a spectacular chase and escaped with a red-haired woman companion after they smashed up their automobile and seized a passing motorist's.

Police Chief H. A. Montgomery, said the patrolman, B. Frank Sowell, was fired upon with a shotgun as he approached the scene of a collision of the stranger's car and a machine driven by Jack Whittaker, of Lancaster.

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President Has Quiet 'Fourth' At Hyde Park

Attends Communion and Drives Over 560-Acre Forest Plantation.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 4.—President Roosevelt spent a quiet Sabbath "Fourth" at his home on the Hudson today.

His only official act remotely connected with the Independence holiday was the issuance of a proclamation designating September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939, for celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing and ratification of the Constitution and inauguration of the First President.

Tomorrow afternoon he will motor 45 miles to Mount Marion, across the Hudson River, to deliver a few extemporaneous remarks at a fair to be given by the little Dutch Reformed Church.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who returned here from New York last night, attended Communion services this morning in St. James' Episcopal Church, a small, ivy-colored stone building where the family has worshiped for years.

Drives Over Estate.

In the role of nurseryman and forester, the President drove his own car over his 560-acre tract in the afternoon, stopping three times to explain what he was trying to do with the thick growth of firs, pines, oaks, larches, black walnuts and tulip poplars.

Emphasizing it was purely a forestry project and not a farm, the President said he figured eventually to make a net profit, excluding interest and taxes, on all his Christmas trees and approximately $25 an acre from his commercial timber land.

It will be several years, however, before the land begins to make money, he said, because he has sold only one 10-acre crop of Christmas trees and very little timber has been cut for lumber and fence posts.

Explains Planting Plans.

He explained he started out to plant 10 acres in Christmas trees each year so he will have a continuous crop to cut every year after ten years. He buys the trees from the State for $4 a thousand, and this, with labor and other costs, makes the total about $100 to plant 10 acres.

With each 10 acres growing 2,200 trees, 1,000 of these are found to be salable at an average of 50 cents each, or $500, making his net about $40 an acre.

In the afternoon the President conducted some of the White House staff and newspapermen around the family estate and farm to give them a few tips on tree planting.

Later, he and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at the President's Val-Kill cottage, several miles away, where a picnic was held on the broad lawn for house guests, White House staff members, and newspapermen.

Fred Morris Dearing, new minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Dearing were in the party. Dearing being transferred from his diplomatic post in Peru, will sail from New York July 10.

Cement Men Face Monopoly Charges

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission filed monopoly charges against most of the cement industry yesterday as a second warning to industry to abandon the "basing point" system of standardizing prices.

The campaign against basing point prices opened three months ago with a complaint against cast-iron soil pipe manufacturers.

Charging the cement institute and 75 member corporations, who produce 95 per cent of the Nation's cement, with using the basing point system, the commission alleged the firms sought to eliminate competition and raise prices.

Under the basing point, system, competing producers figure their freight costs from the same place, regardless of actual location of their plants. The effect, the commission said, is that "customers nearest the mills are obliged to pay higher net prices than are made by the mills to distant customers."

Kisarazu Geisha Win 5-Day 'Lie-Down' Strike

Kisarazu, Japan, July 4 (AP).—Kisarazu's 100 geisha won their five-day "lie-down" strike today, but the fruits of victory were only about half an American cent each working hour.

Nevertheless the little girl singing and dancing entertainers and their friends celebrated with lantern parades, fireworks and drinking parties the success of the strike, spent recumbent on the stone floor of a hilltop Buddhist temple.

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REPORTED FROM NEW YORK CITY. BY BRUCE BROOKS.
MEN SUPPOSED TO BE AT WORK DANGER! WATCH!
FOUND IN MT. CARMEL, PA., BY P. MILLARD. 7-5

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Descendants of Daniel Boone and Other Pioneers Gather To Pay Homage to Founding Fathers and Early Heroes

Will Lay Wreath on Constitution in Resting Place.

Post Staff Photo.

William Boone Douglass, of 4500 Lowell street, president of the Boone Family Association and the American Order of Pioneers, shows a copy of an ancestor's coat of arms to two kinsmen, Mrs. Ada Withers Bunger, of Louisville, Ky., and George E. Merrifield, Cleveland. Other members of pioneers' families meet in convention here today.

Within a few blocks of the grounds where 25,000 Boy Scouts are extolling in colorful ceremony the virtues of the outdoor life, descendants of Daniel Boone and other early backwoodsmen assembled yesterday to pay a homage of their own to America's first outdoorsmen.

The American Order of Pioneers, headed by the Boone Family Association, took up quarters in the Washington Hotel, and officers prepared for the reunion of 150—perhaps 200—descendants of the famous Kentucky rifleman, of George Rogers Clark, and of other men who braved just as many backwoods hardships, but are not so well known.

It will be a busy and interesting reunion, according to William Boone Douglass, Washingtonian who is president of both the Boone Family and the Order of Pioneers groups. But only a small part of the proceedings will take place in the outdoors that made their ancestors so famous. Tomorrow morning the descendants will meet on the Washington Monument grounds to dedicate an elm tree to the memory of Boone.

The rest of the time members of the family groups will be inside at business meetings, a banquet and a wreath laying.

Douglass, who is host of the convention, said the wreath exercises are expected to be the highlight of the two-day meeting.

"We're going over to the Library of Congress, and place a wreath on the Constitution of the United States," he said, "and that is a distinctive exercise, because it's never been done before. No one has ever placed a wreath on the Constitution."

Douglass has known the life of an outdoor man. For many years he pursued the career of a surveyor, and worked in the open spaces of New Mexico and other locales of the Southwest. But lately he has spent much time digging up the history of American pioneer days. He believes wholeheartedly in the motto of the American Order of Pioneers, which is "American Pioneer Families Made Our Nation: Their Descendants Will Preserve It."

Douglass referred to this objective of his organization, and explained there is a close connection between considering family records and being patriotic.

On this Fourth of July Douglass said he wanted, through his organization, to stir up a real sense of regard for the great contributions to American life made by George Washington, Daniel Boone and other patriots whom members of the various family "colonels" boast as their ancestors.

When the convention is called this morning Douglass, who helped found the Boone association 11 years ago, is going to stress the importance of "The Lineage Book." This is a document which will, when completed, give every member a record of his genealogy for five generations back. He hopes this volume will lead to a universal system of records which will permit publication of a pedigree for every family.

"Not 50 per cent of the people in America can name their ancestors for five generations back. They may know some of them, but not all of them—and it's a dangerous situation,' Douglass observed.

"Why there isn't anything more dangerous in the world than marrying into an unknown family—and it's being done every day. And the sad thing is that records are so neglected that it's often impossible to trace ancestry back for five generations."

But if pursuing ancestors is a matter of statistics the occupation is not without its advanture and romance.

"Why, the chances are," Douglass said, speaking of thrills, "that you'll find a royal ancestor. Probably the englected family you have never recorded is the one—the fact is you can hardly escape a royal ancestor. It is almost literally true that Edward I was the father of all England."

Douglass said it wasn't widely known, yet true, that one-third of the Presidents of the United States are descended from royalty. And he announced a list that began with George Washington and included Abraham Lincoln and Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The American Order of Pioneers will be called to order this morning by Douglass. He will be assisted in the proceedings by his nephew, George E. Merrifield, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is vice president.

At the annual banquet tonight, Representative C. J. Bell, of Missouri, will give the address. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will give the invocation.

At the tree-dedication ceremonies tomorrow morning, Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, and Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, will give addresses. Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, who is director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will accept the tree.

The Pioneers are calling this convention a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and are joining with Representative Bloom's commission in the national Constitution observance.

The wreath-laying on the Constitution in the Library of Congress will take place at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Merrifield will have charge of this ceremony. An afternoon business meeting will then close the convention.

Welders Seek Health Clause In Hours Bill

Shorter Week Essential, Aircraft Union Tells Committee.

Amendment of the Black-Connery wages and hours bill to shorten the maximum work-week in industries where workers' health is adversely affected became a prominent issue yesterday for the first time since hearings started on the bill.

Such a change was requested by the United Aircraft Welders of America, who have sent a representative here and opened offices to campaign for a 25-hour week for their craft, on the ground that "the average working life" of a welder "is less than 12 years."

The question of occupational health requirements has not arisen in hearings thus far, save in conjunction with establishment of a board under the act which would be empowered to vary wage and hour regulations in exceptional cases.

Union Statement.

Jimmie Goss, business representative of the union, said in a statement yesterday:

"The new metal alloys used in aircraft construction and the necessary technique pursued in metal welding on these jobs ruins the health of the strongest man.

"Aircraft welders sometimes work within 6 to 12 inches of their flame, resulting in inhalation of very poisonous gases throughout the process.

"My organization, the United Aircraft Welders of America, gives this bill our unqualified indorsement. However, we especially desire to call attention to the hazardous occupation of the aircraft welders, the dangers of which are as yet little known."

Only six States have full coverage occupational health laws at the present time, and only 18 have a scheduled law, it was pointed out to the Joint Labor Committee.

Health Important.

"Therefore," said Goss, "we seek the passage of Federal legislation because we realize the futility of trying to secure by local action the enactment of full coverage occupational laws in the various States."

"My organization," Goss said in a statement presented to California members of Congress, "believes that the health and safety of its members is just as important as shorter hours and higher wages." He added he has interested Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the plight of his union's members and that she is considering a special study of this occupational hazard.

Woa—Wahoo!

Chief, Duke Rivals—Princess Asks Advice.

The problem of love or a career creeps into the headlines today to take its place among the great romantic episodes of the age.

Struggling between love and duty is Minnie-Ha-Cha, the Indian Rythm Girl, who arrived in New York from Teepee Town only a short time ago to set the Broadway palefaces aglow with her native songs.

Two ardent lovers in her life make the choice extremely difficult.

One, the Duke of Burpingham, last of a long line of Burpinghams, is goofy about the Indian Princess. He has laid his somewhat diminished kingdom and his slightly moth-eaten title at her feet.

The other, Big Chief Wahoo, a brave if there ever was one, has just been released from the "jug" on a charge of disturbing the peace while serenading Minnie. Now, he is free again to pursue his ravishing princess. Wahoo is rolling in wampum and owns more Teepees than any other Injun, but as a social lion he is somewhat of a dud.

Things were going along pretty smoothly and cupid was having his heydey until the duke obtained an attractive night club engagement for the Teepee Town beauty. To accept would mean going to England and leaving her Indian romeo.

Now the whole thing is in a mess. Wahoo wants the princess to return to his reservation; the duke wants her to go to England and accept the position he has obtained for her. Minnie is in a quandary.

The Great Gusto, a man of much brawn and little brain, steps in to say, "'tis easy, my little flower of the West." His advice is that Minnie turn down the love of both Wahoo and the duke and accept him for a life of leisure. All Minnie would have to do would be to support Gusto. She could provide the entertainment for his medicine show which sells that potent cure for all ailments—that bottled dynamite—"Kazowie."

What would you do? Minnie has turned to her vast army of admirers for advice with this request: "Will you help me decide by following my experience on The Washington Post's comic page?"—Today!

Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Farmers See Wheat Selling As High as $1.50

Carry Over of Old Crops Is the Smallest Since 1919.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, July 4.—Millions of bushels of wheat, representing welcome dollars for farmers and food for city dwellers in the face of dwindling supplies since 1933, due to four successive small crops, is pouring into storage bins as the harvest moves northward across the Plains States.

Day by day yawning bins are filling, supplementing 90,000,000 bushels of old wheat, the smallest carryover since 1919 and a decline from the all-time carryover record of 378,000,000 bushels in 1933.

To this 90,000,000, it now appears some 650,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 200,000,000 of spring wheat will be added this year, which in the face of world demand and the likely return of the United States to the wheat export market, brings smiles to the faces of harvesters.

Ordinarily wheat farmers are glad to get $1 a bushel, but not this year. There is no rush to sell new wheat at wagon prices ranging from $1 to $1.10 a bushel. They hope, and most of them firmly believe, wheat will go to $1.35 and possibly $1.50. They regard this as an opportunity to balance the low price of 18 to 25 cents a bushel paid for the bumper crop of 1931. Most farmers are storing their wheat. Some, not pressed for money, are putting every bushel into storage, while others are selling just enough to pay harvesting costs.

Kansas, ranking wheat-producing State in the country, today was well on its way toward harvesting an estimated 142,000,000-bushel crop. Heaviest yields were reported from south central counties.

Man Who Planned A Glorious Fourth Is Held by Police

Archie McFarlane, 36-year-old laborer, was determined to have a glorious Fourth, but police threw cold water on his celebration, not once but twice.

Archie, who lives at 500 G street southwest, began early Saturday night to whoop it up for the Spirit of '76.

At 11 p. m. he was in the Fourth Precinct charged with being drunk and assaulting a woman, Bertha Snaeffer, 45, 918 D street southwest, at a party. She was in Emergency Hospital with bruises and a fractured right knee.

Archie put up $35 bail and was released to appear in Police Court. Two hours later he was back in jail on the same charges—intoxication and fighting in the Shaeffer woman's home. This time he is alleged to have struck William Hewitt, 31, of the D street address, fracturing his cheek bone.

Police declined to release Archie a second time, despite his protests.

2 Colored Men Held In Slaying Inquiry

Two colored men were being questioned last night in connection with the holdup murder of Max Dischter, 52-year-old grocer, shot while resisting a robber in his store in the 100 block L street northwest.

Dischter died in Sibley Hospital Friday of a wound inflicted June 22. The dead man hurled a scale at his assailant during the holdup.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, July 4 (AP).—The average price of U. S. type 12, grade B4F flue-cured tobacco for the week ended July 3 declined 19.5 cents per pound from 20.1 in the week ended June 26, H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist, reported today. This compared with 16.8 cents in the corresponding week of 1936.

Geneva, Stately Home of League of Nations, Found One of Europe's Most Charming Cities

Continued from Page 1.

Assembly and Library wings. Americans usually enjoy hearing that the last-named unit, containing stackroom space for over 1,000,000 volumes, is the gift to the League of a fellow countryman, Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, jr. But the contribution of $2,000,000, which built the library, is less than one-fifth of the cost of the structure as a whole.

WHEN A DECADE IS NO TIME AT ALL.

I was living in Geneva when, in the fall of 1929, the foundation stone of the League palace was laid by Sir Eric Drummond, its first Secretary General and now British Ambassador at Rome. Wandering today through the seemingly endless corridors and beautifully decorated committee rooms of the completed enterprise I could not help recalling a wise remark Sir Eric made on that occasion. He had been asked, but had refused, to make an ostentatious ceremony out of the first step in construction.

"The League of Nations," he then said, "has successfully survived its first decade. In an institution of such a character that is no time at all. Come back and talk to me about a celebration when we are 100 years old."

One needs the historical outlook, the ability to weigh current developments in the light of their probable long-range significance, to be optimistic at the present moment about the future of the League.

There is no rush and bustle at its headquarters today. Voices seem hushed and footsteps sound hollow in the huge emptiness of the majestic Palais des Nations. Earth shows no scene more lovely than the view of lake and mountains, all bathed in golden summer sunshine, which is spread before me as I sit writing this in the home of a hospitable friend. But all this quiet beauty seems unreal, and this tranquillity is ominous rather than restful, when one considers what is happening in cities only a few hours' plane flight from Geneva.

Through several of those key cities—London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Munich—I have just made a rapid swing. Everywhere there is an atmosphere of tension; everywhere there are problems pregnant with disaster for the human race; everywhere national leaders are confronting decisions of the utmost magnitude. Only Geneva, it seems, is an exception. Here, where the theory of the League would demand co-operative consideration of issues of vital mutual concern, there is this false sense of peace. Sailors say that there is no wind, but certainly there is no comfortable feeling of security in the hush which is found at the center of a cyclone.

REALIZE VITALITY DEPENDS ON OTHERS.

None are more conscious of the anomalies in the situation than are the officials of the Secretariat. Far better than most, these highly trained international civil servants realize that the League has, and can have, only such vitality as the governments of the member states are willing to give it. The absence of the United States, the resignations of Japan and Germany, the practical withdrawal of Italy, have individually been heavy blows to the Wilsonian ideal. Recuperation will take time.

The truth of the matter is that the ground on which the League was first organized has been cut from under it. It was assumed that since the war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, nations with that form of government could henceforth profitably work co-operatively for the preservation and enrichment of peace. But the rise and present aggressiveness of authoritarian states has demonstrated that the world is very far from being safe for democracies. And it is no accident that the dictatorships are today the countries most hostile to the League ideal.

First in the case of Manchuria, then in behalf of Ethiopia, the League endeavored, perhaps clumsily, perhaps weakly, but none the less sincerely, to make its Covenant effective.

The double failure has meant a great change in the course of history. Now there is scarcely even any serious suggestion that the Spanish problem should be handled from Geneva. The non-intervention committee has from the outset met in London. And the present refusal of Germany and Italy to play ball is a matter of only academic concern to the institution which some credulous Americans once feared as a superstate.

As long as Europe continues to be divided into two armed camps, dictatorships on the one hand and democracies on the other, it is probable that the League as a political instrumentality will continue to mark time.

Under the terms of the Covenant it should, of course, be endeavoring to liquidate the Spanish crisis, as the British Labor Party insistently points out. But to do so it would have to take sides against Italy and Germany, and to a lesser extent against Russia. Geneva is no longer strong enough to attempt to do this. If war is brewing now none need hope, or fear, that the League of Nations will be able to avert it.

THERE IS PREPAREDNESS FOR CO-OPERATION.

Nonetheless the international civil service established at Geneva goes quietly about its task, which is to keep the machinery of intergovernmental co-operation lubricated and ready to function in any field where it is or may be wanted.

The members of the Secretariat fully realize that they are only mechanics. They know that their function is merely to operate machinery which cannot be started without approval of the governments of states members of the League. But they are optimistic about the long-range prospects of the Geneva undertaking. If the future is to show anything worthy of the name of organized international co-operation, it is certain to be carried on through the only agency which has worked out any effective technique to that end.

Amid the ghosts of frustrated hopes, and the prevailing shadows at Geneva, there is one ray of bright and warming sunlight. This is the steady, though gradual, improvement in the relations with Washington. That this co-operation is extended only to the technical, not the political, activities of the League seems relatively unimportant. Since the organization is now undertaking virtually no political activities, the United States appears in fact, though not in law, virtually a member.

It is noteworthy, for instance, that Washington is now working much more closely with Gepeva than is Rome, even though the latter capital pays dues, sits on the Council and otherwise misleadingly preserves the superficial characteristics of full co-operation.

AMERICA PLAYS AN INCREASING PART.

The growth of American participation was impressed upon me while attending the annual conference of the International Labor Organization, an autonomous but nonetheless integral arm of the League, which is now in session here.

It was interesting to hear official representatives of the American Government, Miss Grace Abbot and Mr. Carter Goodrich, of the Department of Labor, publicly voting in the name of the United States for the convention designed to establish an average 40-hour week in the textile industry. Of course, the I. L. O. conventions, like any other League action, are without any binding power on any participant until duly ratified by its own constitutional authorities. But this does not minimize the importance of the part American delegates are beginning to play here on an equal footing with those of other countries.

In another current League activity, the Raw Materials Commission, general consent names the American delegate as one of the most important members. He is Dr. Henry Grady, now vice chairman of the Tariff Commission and among the most influential of President Roosevelt's technical advisers.

It would be natural if the deflation of the League should coincide with an increase of American participation in its activities. Opposition in the United States always centered on suspicion that a powerful agency at Geneva might embroil us in political disputes from which the country wishes to stay clear. Now that the League has been pushed into the background, is in more danger of being ignored and forgotten than of embroiling anybody in anything, the American disposition to salvage its constructive aspects is becoming more pronounced.

So it is not all gloom at Geneva. From this city the vision of Mont Blanc is always most beautiful at sunset. So, in the twilight which has beset past overoptimism, there remains at Geneva a prospect of solid and enduring co-operation for mutual benefit between nations with kindred aims.

The League, they say here, is not dead but only sleeping.

Lindbergh Pumps Up Rubber Boat, Paddles to Isle

London, July 4 (AP).—How Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paddled in a collapsible rubber boat at midnight to St. Gildas Island off the coast of France was described today in a dispatch to the London Daily Mail.

The colonel, it is reported, intends to conduct scientific research on the island.

Miss Yvette Jesequel, whose father acts as messenger between the island and the coast of Brittany, told the story of Lindbergh's arrival after his flight from England last Friday.

"Late Friday night," she said, "his monoplane swooped down over the island, as if to give the signal that he was coming. He then flew on to the airport at Dinant."

There Lindbergh hired an automobile and motored 80 miles to Port Blanc, where, said Yvette, Dr. Carrel's motorboat should have met him. The motor boat, however, was not there, so the colonel took from his car the rubber boat, blew it up with a hand pump, and paddled over to the island.

Oberlin to Celebrate 100th Year of Coeds

Oberlin, Ohio, July 4 (AP).—Oberlin College will observe the 100th anniversary of co-education and of college education for women this fall by the dedication of a new architectural memorial, President Hatch Wilkins announced today.

The memorial, made possible by a gift from R. T. Miller, jr., of Chicago, will be an architectural gateway and outdoor theater.

It will be erected on the campus where, 100 years ago, the first four women in the world were accepted for a standard college course.

Cuban Commoner Wed To Prince de Bourbon

Havana, Cuba, July 4 (U.P.).—Prince Alfonso de Bourbon—until his marriage last night, the Count of Covadonga—was honeymooning today with his second Cuban, commoner bride in the seclusion of their suite at the Presidente Hotel.

The prince and Maria Rocafort, daughter of a Havana society dentist, were married late last night in a civil ceremony. The prince's divorce on May 8 from the former Edelmira Sampedro, who now threatens to sue him for $300 back alimony, precluded any religious ceremony.

Parade to Open Tonight's Fete At St. Gabriel's

Legion Honor Guard Will Head Procession to Church Grounds.

St. Gabriel's Church's eighteenth annual carnival will open tonight on the church grounds at Grant circle northwest, following a parade, sponsored by the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association.

Starting at 6 p. m. from Georgia avenue and Kenyon street northwest, the parade will wend its way north on Georgia avenue to Decatur street, east to Illinois avenue, then south to the carnival grounds at Grant circle.

At the head of the procession will be the American Legion Guard of Honor and Lieut. Horace W. Lineberg, District departmental commander, with his aides. Five bands—the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, the Elks, the Fort Stevens Post, American Legion; the Sons of American Legion and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club—will be in the parade.

Floats will be entered by business establishments throughout the city and a prize will be awarded the best entry. In the children's division of the parade, which will be led by Joe Brown and his Radio Kiddies, a popular local radio feature, prizes will be given for the best child's costume, the best decorated girl's baby carriage, the best decorated boy's wagon, and the best decorated bicycle.

Under the direction of the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the carnival will continue through July 17. Thirty-seven stands and two amusement rides will be in operation each night. Concerts by the Elks Band will be another nightly feature.

Miss Earhart Left Pontoons Off Ship To Increase Speed

Oakland, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Why didn't Amelia Earhart equip her plane with pontoons?

"Weight and speed" were her reasons for leaving them off, she said last spring as she was preparing for her world flight.

At the time, she pointed to the 2,570-mile hop between Howland Island and Lae, New Guinea, as the most risky stretch to cover without pontoons.

She had to choose between the precaution of carrying them and the hazard of the extra fuel their weight would require. She chose to go without, counting on emptied gasoline tanks to act as "water wings" and keep the plane afloat.

The rubber lifeboat she carried was described as "instantly inflatable" with capsules of carbon dioxide. How easy it might be to fly her orange kite as a distress signal from so small a base, anyone can guess.

Methodists Would Ban War Sales to Fascists

New York, July 4 (AP).—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, announced today a group of 21 heads had asked President Roosevelt for an interview to urge declaration of embargo on shipments of war supplies to Germany, Italy and Portugal.

Bishop McConnell said a letter to the President claimed the present embargo against Spain was "clearly discriminatory against the Spanish people and in favor of the Fascist powers."

COCKTAILS DANCING DINING RAINBOW ROOM Hotel HAMILTON

Quiet Life Planned By Amelia Earhart After World Flight

Oakland, Calif., July 4 (AP).—The Oakland Tribune said George Palmer Putnam disclosed today that his wife, Amelia Earhart, planned to give up record-breaking flights after satisfying a "life dream" of a round-the-world flight.

Putnam said he and Miss Earhart had planned to "settle down to a normal life" in southern California at the close of the present venture.

"We decided that when she returned to Oakland from this flight there would be no more spectacular water flying," the paper quoted Putnam, "—no more jumps over oceans.

"If this trip had been successful, she would have had crossed all the oceans there are to fly over.

"It had been her life dream to fly completely around the world. She could not rest until she was ready to start out.

"But with this flight started we agreed there would be no more."

Daniel E. Moran Dies; Consulting Engineer

Mendham, N. J., Jluy 4 (AP).—Daniel E. Moran, 73, consulting engineer on many of the world's largest bridges and buildings, died at his home yesterday after an illness of several months.

He was a senior partner in the firm of Moran, Proctor & Freeman, of New York City, and a consulting engineer of the New York Port Authority. Moran was consulting foundation engineer for the George Washington bridge across the Hudson, the Camden-Philadelphia bridgge, and the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay spans in California.

U. S. Slights Principles, Legion Chief Declares

Philadelphia, July 4 (AP).—The lethargy of the American people has resulted in a tendency toward force and coercion, Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, said today at the Independence Day celebration in Independence Hall.

He warned of a "constant slipping away from the things and principles which have made America great" and cited the use of coercion by individuals and groups to attain their ends and the defiance of court orders.

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Larger women will find in this sale the exact dresses they want for summer . . . Sheers, Bemberg Sheers, chiffon voiles and other fine materials in all sizes and styles.
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Breakfast with country-side appetite in counter-side coolness.
HOT CAKES 10¢
Served with Honey-Maple Syrup
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VIRGINIA
$3.80 Each Way Seashore
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Escape the city heat, enjoy a real week-end vacation at Virginia Seashore. Rest, relax in bracing salt breezes on this delightful overnight trip down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. Appetizing meals. Staterooms low as $1.00.
City Ticket Office, 1427 H St. N. W.
NA. 1520 Di. 3760
SHORT LINE TO THE CAROLINAS
NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

Earhart Plane Drift Figured By Navigator

Naval Officer Thinks Fliers Within 150 Miles of Island.

(Lieut. Comdr. Clarence S. Williams, United States Naval Reserve, who mapped Amelia Earhart's flight around the world, has prepared for the Associated Press this statement, in which he says the noted woman flier is probably within a 150-mile radius of Howland Island and has an excellent chance, if her plane is afloat, of drifting to other islands).

By Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Williams,

United States Naval Reserve.

Los Angeles, July 4 (AP).—A cone of possibilities is the key to Miss Earhart's position.

It is to be assumed that when she and Capt. Noonan departed at 10 a. m. on July 2 from Lae, New Guinea, which was noon July 1 at Howland Island, 6:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time), that the weather was clear and that throughout the rest of the morning and during the afternoon and early evening the plane was on its course.

The itinerary indicates they left New Britain about noon that day and reached Buka Island, 560 miles from the point of departure, a little before 2 p. m. The course led directly over Buka Island and so this was an excellent check point, and should have given the fliers an accurate estimate of their position.

Chance to Check.

One hour and 20 minutes after leaving Buka Island, they would have reached Marqueen Island of the Tauu group, which also would have given a good check on their position. A little more than an hour later they would have been able to have gotten another fix on the Nukumanuu group, which is a little less than 900 miles from Lae.

Thus, it is seen that for 900 miles the fliers had opportunities to check their positions and therefore should have been on their course.

It would have been about 4 p. m. when these islands were passed. The trade winds were, no doubt, blowing strongly, perhaps at 28 miles an hour. Miss Earhart might have corrected her base course about 8 degrees to the right to have overcome the effect of this wind, and was probably heading to the south of Howland Island.

Various Probabilities.

Now, let us suppose that when the sun set the trade winds diminished in strength. Perhaps they died altogether. In that event, unless the pilot changed back to the base course, the plane would have headed 8 degrees too far to the right, heading at a point more than 150 miles south of Howland Island.

On the other hand, there is a possibility that the plane may have been blown an equal amount north, thus giving a range of 16 degrees, which probably would represent the maximum divergences from the base course.

From this point on, a reconstruction of the flight deserts the theory of probabilities and follows a theory of possibilities, any one of which may be correct or incorrect, for that matter.

With the maximum northerly course leading to a point well to the north of Howland Island and the maximum southerly course leading to a point to the south of the island, the area between the two possible courses may be designated as the cone of possibilities. In other words, Miss Earhart and Capt. Noonan may have flown anywhere in this area. They may have come down somewhere within its confines.

The problem, then, is to assume the maximum limitations of the boundary lines of the cone about 300 miles wide at the base or mouth, and to search in the included area.

Drifting Distance.

However, the plane will not be found at the spot where it landed, unless by some chance the fliers were able to find some island or isolated atoll. The current charts indicate currents ranging from 10 to 40 miles a day, running in a westerly direction. This would cause the plane to have drifted to the westward 40 miles each day for the past two and one-half days, or nearly 100 miles.

A specially prepared chart indicates that on July 12, or ten days after the fliers disappeared, it would be possible for them to reach Hunt Island, and a little later, Byron Island. On July 13, they might reach Clerk Island or Francis Island, and on July 14, Drummond Island or Sydenham Island.

Thereafter, the South Pacific is a vast wilderness, and while it is conceivable that they might drift to the Solomon Islands, it is hardly possible they could endure the privations incidental to such an ordeal.

The search should be concentrated on the area within the limits of the cone of possibilities, and every effort should be made to comb the seas in that section, until at least the middle of the month.

The search should be made in the confident expectation of finding both Miss Earhart and her brave navigator safe and sound.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Gaskill

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Irene Gaskill, 67, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, 3400 Twenty-fourth street northeast, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaskill was the wife of the late Loring Dean Gaskill, who was in the accounting division of the Treasury.

Born in Dickerson, Md., she lived here for 40 years and was a member of the Ridgly Brown Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the board of lady managers for the Baptist Children's Home.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Lorene May Graeff, and a granddaughter, Elizabeth May Graeff.

Save at Lucas
THE RETAIL DRUG STORES

At War on Handicap of Deafness

Post Staff Photo.

George Dickson (left), president of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, and Paul Pernecky.

Hard-of-Hearing Job Seekers Can't Hear the Employers' 'No'

That Is Keynote of Drive Begun to Improve Working Status of Persons With Auditory Defects.

It's no use to say "no" to a man who can't hear you. That, in short, is the keynote of the drive started recently by the American Society for the Hard of Hearing toward improved status in jobhunting and jobholding for persons with hearing defects.

Here in Washington many who formerly suffered through inability to find work have found security in Government service and other vocations. For example, one man has held down a secretarial job in the Department of Agriculture for 31 years.

"I'm beginning my forty-fourth year without a day out of a job," he said, "and that couldn't happen to anyone except a deaf man. There must have been lots of times when the boss said, 'Get out and stay out,' but I couldn't hear him."

But Washington is more understanding than many places. Over the entire country there are 13,000,000 or more people who are hard of hearing, 3,000,000 of them children of school age, according to estimates of the American Medical Society, and these are the people the campaign is seeking to help.

Attack on Two Fronts.

They are tackling the problem on two fronts, first, showing the employers the deaf can hold down nearly any kind of job, frequently better than those who would be disturbed by noise, and second, trying to break down any feeling of inferiority in those suffering from the defects, according to Paul Pernecky, one of the campaign leaders here.

Part of their program is a regular schedule of classes in lip reading, held Monday and Thursday evening at 1116 Vermont avenue and free to everyone. As a kind of insurance measure they hope to start similar classes in high schools. Also they are trying to put the use of hearing devices on the same plane with glasses. Cyril Player, managing editor of Barron's financial weekly, carried a hearing device the size of a suitcase up and down Europe for 12 years as a foreign correspondent.

Eyes Make Fair Ears.

George Dickson, president of the Washington society, estimates about 30,000 in the city have partial or total hearing defects. He draws a distinction between deafness and being hard of hearing. The former is understood as a condition present at birth, the other frequently follows fever and many of the common childhood diseases.

Frequently expert teaching and plenty of imagination makes possibly fair hearing with the eyes. But lips turn out to be like handwriting, and no matter how expert a reader you may be there remain some lips that cannot be deciphered, even when the light is good.

Sometimes the hard of hearing find silence is an advantage. They find it easier to concentrate. Pernecky concentrated so much he completed a four-year accounting course at Northwestern University in three years, graduating with honors. The man who hasn't been jobless in 44 years, ran a bowling league of a dozen teams for 22 years without an argument. "The bowlers all know their complaints would fall on deaf ears, so we don't have any."

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:46	
Sun sets		8:11
High tide	3:02	5:33
Low tide		12:06

Weather Conditions.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Showers Monday; Tuesday probably fair; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers Monday; Tuesday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Pressure remains high from Louisiana eastward to the vicinity of Bermuda and thence northeastward over the ocean. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.20 inches, and it is relatively high over Minnesota, northern New England and along the north Pacific coast, Eureka, Calif., and Rumford, Maine, 30.02 inches, and Moorhead, Minn., 29.98 inches. Low pressure prevails over nearly all other sections with centers as follows: Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.44 inches; Phoenix, Ariz., 29.56 inches; Cochrane, Ont., 29.32 inches, and Indianapolis, Ind., 29.44 inches. Showers have occurred in the Lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the southern Appalachian region, Virginia, and in portions of the Gulf and south Atlantic States. The temperature has risen in the northeastern States, and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while cooler weather has overspread western Washington and western Oregon. Abnormally high maxima were registered this afternoon at most stations west of the Mississippi River, except along the Pacific coast. The highest temperature reported east of the Rocky Mountains was 106 degrees at Lamar, Colo.; Phillipsburg, Kans.; Billings, Mont., and Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 83; lowest, 63.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 65; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 52. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 53.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 480 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1937, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.65 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 0.44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	63	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	60	70	0.24
Atlanta, Ga.	86	74	74	0.74
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	62	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	64	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	72	70	1.21
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	56	90	....
Boston, Mass.	74	60	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	60	82	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	70	74	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	70	64	0.43
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	58	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	66	68	0.72
Dallas, Tex.	94	76	94	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	66	86	0.46
Denver, Colo.	94	66	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	72	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	62	74	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	86	58	82	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	74	92	0.14
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	....
Helena, Mont.	98	64	90	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	92	64	90	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	68	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	102	74	98	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	74	90	0.10
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	68	80	0.05
Marquette, Mich.	72	60	64	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	84	78	82	2.13
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	96	66	86	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	90	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	84	62	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	100	68	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	100	68	94	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	66	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	82	104	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	60	68	0.01
Portland, Me.	76	58	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	62	64	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	96	62	94	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	100	66	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	68	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74	76	0.11
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	60	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	72	0.30
Seattle, Wash.	66	58	66	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	90	68	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	86	....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Europa, from Bremen.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
California, from Liverpool.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Boringuen, from Trujillo City.
Carabobo, from La Guayra.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Ile de France, from Havre.
American Banker, from London.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Georgic, from Halifax.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Acadia, from Halifax.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.
Santa Rita, from Valparaiso.

Sail Today.

None scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Heron, to Netherlands.
Europa, to Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
Excalibur, to Beirut.
Guayaquil, to Cristobal.

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Gov. Hoffman, Family, Others Saved Off Boat

Craft Sinks After Blast Following Pageant at Jersey Resort.

By the Associated Press.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 4.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, his wife, two young daughters and 16 other persons were rescued today from a 50-foot powerboat which burned and sank following an explosion 4½ miles offshore. No one was injured.

The mishap came at the end of a colorful day during which the Governor and his party reviewed a marine parade of 55 boats from Manasquan River.

Thousands of persons on the beaches of a cluster of shore communities witnessed the thrilling rescue of Gov. Hoffman and his party by Coast Guard and a private boat.

Blast Shakes Craft.

It was after the marine pageant, and the craft had headed out to sea for some deep-sea fishing. Seated near the prow of the Commuter, Hoffman was trolling for tuna when an explosion shook the craft and flames filled her engine room.

Among the group who narrowly escaped death were eight members of the Lakewood Sea Scout Patrol who distinguished themselves by aiding rescue work at the Zeppelin Hindenburg disaster.

All but two Sea Scouts, their commander, Col. William G. Schauffler, and Capt. Kelly Wilkinson, owner of the boat, were transferred to a 20-foot launch owned by Charles G. Proul which reached the blazing craft ten minutes after her siren shrieked its first call for help.

With the launch loaded to capacity, those left aboard continued to fight the flames with fire extinguishers until Coast Guard boats took them aboard a few minutes later.

The $75,000 craft once owned by Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Co., sank in two hours.

First removed from the blazing craft were Hoffman's daughters, Lillie, 11, and Hope, 6, then Mrs. Hoffman and the Governor, who vainly protested leaving before others had been rescued.

Col. Fred Margerum, a military aide, said the Governor urged that others precede him off the blazing boat, but he persuaded Hoffman to "go ahead of us on account of his family."

The Governor was "outwardly calm and took it as just one of those things that happen," Margerum said.

Man, Wife Quarrel; He Shoots Off Toe Instead of Head

Thomas Mock, 36, of Clifton Station, Va., shot most of the little toe off of his left foot with his shotgun yesterday in attempting, he told a deputy sheriff, to shoot himself in the head.

En route to Alexandria Hospital, Mock told Deputy Sheriff George P. McCann, of Fairfax County, he lay on his bed with the shotgun beside him, having first tied a string from the trigger to his foot.

In attempting to pull the trigger Mock, McCann said, knocked the gun from the bed and as the weapon was falling to the floor it was discharged, sending its load into his toe instead of his head, which, according to the deputy, was Mock's intended target.

What was left of the toe was amputated by a hospital surgeon last night.

Mock and his wife had been quarreling, McCann reported.

Arab Group Splits On Palestine Plan

Jerusalem, July 4 (AP).—Arab factions welded into a higher committee to fight British administration of Palestine appeared split today over the reported plan to partition Palestine.

Anticipating possible revival of the skirmishes between Jews and Arabs, the British battle cruiser Repulse was believed on its way to Haifa.

A summary of the British royal commission's report on Palestine, expected next week, was circulated by reliable sources. It said a separate Jewish state, a British-mandated area and an Arab state would be recommended. The entire area is now a British mandate.

Miss Mattingly Is Wed.

Leonardtown, Md., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mattingly announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Lorretta, to Wilbur Stanton Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nebel, of Washington. The ceremony was performed yesterday at St. Aloysius Church here.

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NAtional 4200

Firecracker Puts D. C. Girl in Hospital

Little Myrtle Riggs, 12, 1324 Eleventh street southeast, shown in Casualty Hospital, where she is recovering from burns about the chest caused yesterday by an exploding firecracker.

Americans Are Worst Thieves Of Words on Earth, Funk Says

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—Americans were accused today of being "the greatest language thieves in the history of the world."

We not only took land from the Indians but we swiped a lot of their words, as, for instance, "potato" and "tomato."

The accuser is Wilfred J. Funk, dictionary maker, poet and publisher, who asserts that four out of every five words in the English language are "stolen."

It's no secret that "the king's English" has been created by all kinds of kings who ruled England—Danish, Norman, semi-French, semi-Dutch and German. And it's common knowledge that German "sauerkraut," Hungarian "goulash," a Spanish "canyon," an Italian "piazza" and even the Yiddish "kosher"—which Americans make use of as a synonym for "O. K."—are what Funk calls "stolen goods."

But now he puts the thieveries at 80 per cent and in the American, as contrasted with the English language, he says, it runs a few points higher.

Just out of force of habit, Funk has chosen "the ten most remarkable stolen words." In his pastimes with words, Funk several years ago picked "ten most beautiful"—dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody. And a few months ago he picked as "the ten most overworked:" okay, terrific, lousy, contact, definitely, gal, racket, swell, impact and honey.

He ran into a lot of arguments with these choices from Damon Runyon, Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Parker, Walter Winchell, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and others. But, no matter, here are his "ten most remarkable thieveries:"

1. Bungalow—Bengalese.
2. Verandah—Asiatic Indian.
3. Pickaninny—Spanish. (From "pequeno.")
4. Kimona—Japanese.
5. Caboose—Dutch.
6. Pyjama—Asiatic Indian.
7. Avenue—French.
8. Salt—Latin (from "saltus").
9. Hippopotamus—Greek.
10. Potato—American Indian (or tomato).

"We need not be ashamed that only a fifth of our vocabulary is from the original Anglo-Saxon," said Funk. "It shows youth, vitality. Only dead languages are honest."

20 Reported Hurt In Mexican Polling

Mexico City, July 4 (AP).—Twenty were reported injured in minor clashes today during the national election for deputies to the new Congress convening in September.

The fisticuffs occurred in the federal district about Mexico City. Early reports from other districts indicated that the election went off quietly.

The army was held in barracks here, ready to combat any possible disorders, but developments indicated they were not needed.

Election figures were not quickly available, but observers predicted decisive victory for candidates of President Lazaro Cardenas' National Revolutionary (Government) Party.

Funeral Tomorrow Of Karl E. Shaefer

Funeral services for Karl E. Shaefer, 35, Marine bandsman who died at his home 22 Twelfth street southeast on Saturday will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Shaefer was a native of Washington and for several years played the clarinet in the Marine band. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia W. Shaefer, two children, Karl E. Shaefer, jr., and Evelyn W. Shaefer, and his mother, Mrs. Julia M. Shaefer.

Employment Gain Shown.

Danville, Va., July 4.—Employment is increasing in this industrial area, according to records of the postmaster who issues social security cards to employes. During June, 1,117 were distributed to applicants, bringing the total number of cards issued here since the Federal law became operative up to 23,382.

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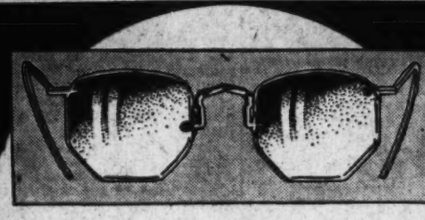

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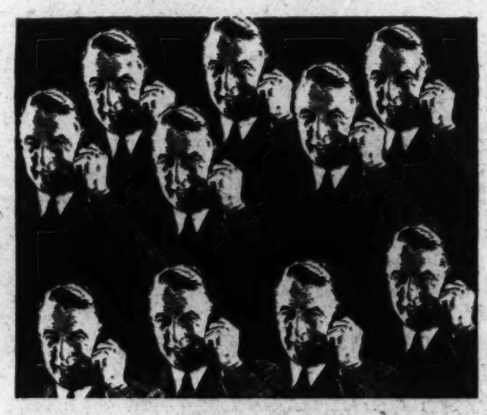

Often a simple change will make your telephone facilities more efficient. Notice how these progressive firms have done this:

A Cleaning and Pressing Shop

The telephone of a cleaning and pressing shop was located on the wrapping counter. Although one line was adequate for the store, the proprietor, who spent considerable time in his office on a balcony in the store, had to make many trips downstairs to answer the telephone. This was not only inconvenient to him, but it kept customers waiting. For a small charge—about 3 cents a day—he was able to have an extension telephone installed in his office upstairs.

A Printing Company

The offices of a printing company were served by two lines and five telephones with pick-up switches at three telephones. This telephone layout, although practical for many businesses, was not suitable for this firm as the manager wished to be able to talk to people in the other offices and the plant without the aid of an operator. He also wished the employees to be able to handle both lines at the same time from certain telephones to avoid unnecessary movement in the office when alone. His problem was solved by installing simple key arrangements and an extension in the plant. Anyone in the office may now handle an incoming call on both lines from his telephone and all telephones may communicate directly with each other. This new arrangement provides a more satisfactory and efficient telephone service for the organization.

A Small Legal Concern

occupied two rooms in the same building. Telephone equipment consisted of a main line in one office and an extension telephone in the other. Since there was frequent occasion to communicate between the offices, employees had to go in person. A simple telephone arrangement was suggested and installed which permits direct telephone communication between offices—without disturbing the outside line. A buzzer circuit signals one office when the other wishes to communicate. This efficient system saves much time and effort.

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Post Staff Photos.

The Boy Scouts are no exception to the unwritten rule that all visitors to Washington be represented by at least one photographer. Last night Jamboree cameramen gave The Post photographer a chance for a picture (above).

At least 40,000 persons packed in and around the Jamboree arena on the Washington Monument grounds last night in the final Sabbath observance. The picture was made as the entire gathering arose to sing.

In a day devoted for the most part to religious services, a field mass for Scouts of the Catholic faith was an outstanding feature. One contingent of worshipers is shown marching to the services headed by color bearers.

Scouts Urged To Hold Their Faith in God

Clergymen Tell Youths World's Future Rests on Christianity.

Continued from Page 1.

the Church of Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake City, Utah, praised the Scout movement for building into its members "the principles and qualities of kindliness, honesty and endurance prescribed by the church."

"Boy Scouts of America," he said, "be true to your plighted word, true to your faith that the whole Nation shall honor and cherish you."

Dr. Covert hailed the Scout program as one which can "help the churches to bring into new reality before this generation the fact of God and the exercise of reverence wherein are born those motives that make all life rich and strong."

"The times in which we live," he said, "need the spirit of reverence for which the Scout law calls. So many sacred things have faded out of our experience. So many holy things were swept out of life on the tide of blood in the World War. Reverence must be restored to our American life."

Fellowship Ideals.

The American movement which is now celebrating its twenty-seventh birthday at the National Jamboree has made better citizens of tens of thousands of Jewish boys, the assembly was told by the Rev. Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jeshurum in New York.

"American Israel hails the Boy Scout movement again for having encouraged our boys to espouse the faith of their fathers and to find in their own faith the inspiration and the motive power for useful citizenship and honorable living," he said.

"American youth should feel a sense of high mission, that in a day when millions of youth elsewhere are being nourished on hatreds and strifes, young America is being nourished by ideals of fellowship and the will to peace, peace with the near and the far, peace within the land between man and man, and peace between our Nation and all the other nations of the earth."

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper urged the campers to learn all they can about the machinery of Government while they are in the Capital. He likened national life to a highway, with rough spots, dangerous curves and warning signs.

Character Stressed.

"The strength of our democracy," he asserted, "lies in the fact that it strives to uplift the masses through equal opportunities for individual thinking and for leadership. Other forms of government, on the other hand, control both the thinking and the acting of the masses through dictatorship.

"The dangers of the neglect of things spiritual are crime, self-indulgence at the expense of others, racketeering in business and other evil influences that lead to the undermining of health and character.

"The most conspicuous sign of our time reads, 'Wanted, men of character.' This means those traits incorporated in the Boy Scout creed."

High praise for Scouting was voiced by J. Reuben Clark, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints and former Ambassador to Mexico.

"The church fosters the Boy Scout movement knowing its helps to build into the minds and hearts of its youth these church principles of honesty, truth, chastity, benevolence, virtue, the love of doing good to all men, endurance for righteousness' sake, the seeking after things virtuous, lovely, of good report or praiseworthy," he said.

Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, served as master of ceremonies. Music was by the Marine Band. The Right Rev. Phillip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, gave the invocation and Archbishop Beckman pronounced the benediction.

Among the outstanding features of the ceremonies were a tenor solo "Kipling's "Recessional," and leading of the mass singing of the "Scoutmaster's Prayer." by Lanny Ross, well-known radio star.

Ross Program Popular.

Ross, a former member of the Scouts, brought down the stadium with his program selections, and an encore, "Home on the Range," chosen over the opposition of a naval lobby in the rear of the stands which set up an organized cheer for "Anchors Aweigh." But the Scouts followed the Annapolis tradition of throwing their hats in the air and cheering after his performance.

Toward the end of the program many Scouts turned to informal amusement. A few seated on the ground used Scout knives for mumble-peg, while in the stands there were flashlights signaling in code across the stadium.

The solemn pontifical mass, which lasted from 10 a. m. until noon at the foot of the Washington Monument, proved one of the most impressive spectacles of the Jamboree to date. Approximately 3,000 Scouts assisted in the rite and there was about the same number of spectators.

"The struggle of the day is for the control of youth," Archbishop Beckman told the assembly, "for as the boy will think today so the man will act tomorrow. Agencies for good as well as for evil are making their bid to youth. In several countries, less blessed than our own, atheistic leaders have gained control and these too, seek the control of youth, by persuasion where possible, by force where necessary.

"Russia and Mexico are outstanding examples. In these, as well as in countries under similar domination, boys like you are no more than pawns of the state. They are directed and regimented at the whim of their leaders, and too often this direction and regimentation is designed to 'put out the lights of heaven' and to erase from these youthful souls the image of the God for whom and in Whose likeness they were made."

Fears Red Threat.

The speaker charged that Russia has made a "clean sweep in banishing God from the hearts of its youth."

"I am not an alarmist," he said, "but I see dark clouds on the horizon, and you and I as Scouts and Scouters must be prepared for the fury of the storm when it shall break. Communism is making inroads and communism is a threat to religion and to sane government.

"The leaders of the movement are concentrating on our schools and on our youth, organizing them into groups under some name or other but communistic in design and purpose all the same. They boast that they have already enrolled several million of our American youth, boys and girls, young men and young women between the ages of 10 and 21. It does not require the gift of prophecy to foretell what the harvest will be when these young people reach maturity."

A special apostolic blessing from Pope Pius XI was read to the assembly.

Highlights of today's Jamboree program are the Arlington pilgrimage at 9:45 a. m.; camp theater programs at 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.; the Sea Scouts Regatta off Hains Point at 4 p. m., and the fireworks exhibition in the Ellipse at 8 p. m.

The "Cavalcade of Scouting" shows, three of which were presented last week, will be resumed at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

720 Picked Boy Scouts Police Jamboree Camps Day, Night

Service Troopers Direct Traffic, Guard Tents, Preserve Peace and Raise and Lower Scores of Flags.

By Jack Parker—Troop 5.
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

Among the 27,000 Scouts at the Jamboree are 720 boys with great responsibilities on their shoulders. These boys comprise the Service Troop. Their chief is M. G. Clark, Scout executive.

JACK PARKER.

They conduct traffic while groups are crossing streets, give general information and direct the huge crowds assembled at the arena every night. They also keep peace, ejecting from the grounds anyone creating a disturbance. Salesmen and hucksters are kept out of camp by these fellows.

It is their duty to establish camp barriers after dark, inspecting the passes of Scouts going either in or out. The public is not allowed within the camp grounds after 10 p. m., except at the arena and the general camp headquarters.

After 10 p. m. the service troop conducts a check-up to see that everyone is in camp. When a boy is missing, a searching party soon is formed by the troop.

Whenever whole troops of campers are out of camp, leaving it deserted, a member of the service troop is detailed to watch the camp, not necessarily guarding it from invaders, but being on the lookout for fire or any other emergency.

These boys are really policemen, because they are ready at all times to preserve law and order and handle any type of situation arising. Twenty-four hour service is kept by the troop, the individual boys, of course, working in shifts.

Another of their duties includes putting up, taking down, and caring for a great many flags, chiefly the more than 100 along the avenue of flags.

This troop consists of 36 well-chosen boys from each section and maintains its own camps, except in the case of a few formed after the opening of the Jamboree.

A member of this vital troop can be easily recognized by the white armband worn on the left arm while he is on duty. The armband bears the words "Service Troop" in red letters. He carries a 6-foot staff, one end of which is red.

Life at the Jamboree is by no means a bowl of cherries for these scouts. Their joining the troop was entirely voluntary. After they are members, they very often have to give up enjoyments which are gained by campers. While an entire camp of fellows if out somewhere doing something entertaining, at least one of these fellows is in their camp. Often they must walk back and forth in front of a gate to some section during the middle of the night when they would much rather be "hittin' the hay."

Fellows, I take off my hat to you!

July 4th Silence Here Surprise to British Boy Scout

Ralph Reader—actor, song writer, producer and one of the leaders of the British contingent at the Boy Scout Jamboree—thought for awhile yesterday that the relatively little firecracker-shooting in Washington was an act of deference to the English boys' sensibilities.

"And then I discovered," he said, "the reason it's so quiet is because you have a law. But we wouldn't have minded anyway, don't you know."

Reader, a Rover Scout, wrote the story, music and lyrics and plays the leading role in "The Gang Show," a musical comedy based on British Scouting, which will be shown at Loew's Palace at 9:15 a. m. today and repeated each morning during the week.

The picture, Reader said, is a full-length feature and "I had a wow of a time making it." He will make a personal appearance on the Palace stage this morning in connection with the showing.

Oldest Physician, 101, Still Practices

Associated Press Photo.

Nearing his 102d birthday, Dr. W. E. Thompson, Bethel, Ohio, oldest practicing physician in the country, inspects with Miss Mary Harrison Games, of Cincinnati, the manuscript for a Civil War book she has dedicated to him.

Final Religious Battle Is Near, Faulhaber Says

German Catholic Leader Cites Priest's Arrest for Criticism.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 4.—A Catholic archbishop told his congregation today that "the final battle is approaching" in church-state conflict, and a Protestant congregation avowed support of their arrested pastor.

Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, cited the arrest last month of a Jesuit priest on charges of criticizing the government as evidence that "the fight for annihilation of the Catholic church has entered a new phase."

He asserted that "the final battle is approaching" and that "we don't hear any more about Bolshevism as public enemy No. 1—it's only the churches who are referred to as such now." (Catholics are in dispute with the Reich over the right to direct education of Catholic youth, contending that the Reich-Vatican concordat has been violated on this point.)

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller's Protestant confessional synod congregation crowded his Dahlem church to hear a substitute pastor defend his integrity and patriotism.

Their petition for submission to the ministry of justice declared that the arrested pastor never had revolted against the state but fought always for maintenance of the Christian faith. He was jailed last Thursday on a charge of "making false statements and inciting to disobedience in state institutions."

The Rev. Otto Dibelius preached for Niemoeller, who has been termed the most successful of Protestant pastors in combating Government efforts to dominate church administration.

"Now that Pastor Niemoeller like the Apostle Paul is imprisoned, we can do little for him except pray he be given strength," the pastor said. There are 35 pastors beside Niemoeller in jail, Dibelius said.

Cardinal Faulhaber praised the arrested Jesuit, Father Rupert A. Mayer, as a priest who "always knew how to present the manly and heroic side of Christianity."

While honoring the maxim, "give to the state what belongs to the state and to God what belongs to God," the cardinal asserted that Father Mayer "always had the courage to fling truth into the faces of Christianity's enemies—and still has such courage."

Idaho Scouts Visited By Sen. and Mrs. Borah

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Mrs. Borah, visited the Idaho Scouts and, in exchange for their autographs, came away with a neckerchief and a neckerchief slide made from a cow horn. These were presented to the Senator by Lou Robinson, Scout executive from Pocatello.

Today's Jamboree Program

Monday, July 5.

7:00 a. m. Reveille.
7:45 a. m. Breakfast.
10:00 a. m. Exercise at Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Arlington.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon.
3:00 p. m. Camp theaters, first performance.
3:00 p. m. Band concert in arena.
4:00 p. m. Sea Scout regatta.
4:30 p. m. Camp theaters, second performance.
6:00 p. m. Dinner.
8:00 p. m. Independence Day program. District of Columbia fireworks display.
10:00 p. m. Taps.

Jamboree Grounds Jammed As Crowds Flock to See Scouts

Thousands of Holiday Sightseers Visit Encampment; Georgia Youth Takes Time Out to See Brother Wed.

With thousands of out-of-towners in the Capital yesterday as holiday visitors, the Jamboree encampment was host to the largest number of sightseers so far. From reveille until taps, the Avenue of Flags had a continuous procession of promenaders.

Barnett Woodruff's stay at the Jamboree was interrupted by wedding bells—but not his own. Arriving here last Sunday with the contingent from Columbus, Ga., he left camp Friday to return home for the wedding of his brother. He is due back today with the expectation of remaining until the assembly closes Friday, unless Cupid rings the bell again in his family.

Sea Scouts of America and foreign lands who are going to attend the Jamboree will be guests at a special Bridge of Honor at 8 p. m. tomorrow aboard the S. S. S. James A. (Kimbo) Wilder, anchored off Section M. Commodore Edward A. Barrer will serve as interpreter.

Catholic Scouts and others are invited to attend the mass which the Rev. Laurentin Maisin, chaplain general of the Rumanian Boy Scout Association, will conduct at 9:30 a. m. today in the headquarters auditorium tent.

The Racine Drum and Bugle Corps is displaying what is believed to be the largest music score in the world. Two hundred feet long and with notes made of foot-long lengths of wire, it records the stirring State melody of "Oh, Wisconsin." The exhibit is on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, a short distance upstream from Highway Bridge.

Nomenclature of the 27,000 boys and leaders here runs the gamut from Aaker to Zylks. Scout Bill Aaker is from Minot, N. Dak., and Scout Jack Zylks hauled his pack from Arp, Tex.

A pistol reputed to have been used in Gen. Custer's last stand at the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876 is a fixture in the Section I display tent on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway just above the Highway Bridge.

A Mr. Stork was among the camp visitors yesterday. In his wake were left 24 baby green water snakes, which the boys from Dade County, Fla., immediately placed on display along with a cotton-mouthed moccasin, two rattlers, a copperhead and a coral snake.

Scout Wilfred Charley, a 14-year-old Indian from Chin Lee, Ariz., remained in the Scout hospital yesterday, but it appeared that he didn't have appendicitis, after all. He had shown the usual symptoms and his Scout master sent him to the hospital Saturday night.

Clifford Hope, jr., son of Representative Hope, of Kansas, acted as guide for Kansas Scouts yesterday. He transferred his membership to a Washington troop when his father came to Congress. During the Jamboree, Washington Scouts have acted as guides for the visitors.

Attention Department of Agriculture: Boy Scouts from Iraan, Tex., brought along some hoghead cactus which they set in front of their tents. In Texas the cactus blooms in May. The Scouts were surprised when the cactus they brought here bloomed again.

"It never does that at home," one Texas boy said. "I guess they think it's still spring in Washington."

Dan Beard, Boy Scout commissioner, visited the Canadian camp and told the boys that he had the head of a "native Canadian in my home."

"In fact," he said, "I shot eight near Ottawa a long time ago."

Beard explained that the "native Canadians" were moose.

Boy Scout leaders in the Canadian contingent yesterday attended a tea given by Dr. D. T. McManus, representative of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts.

Jamboree Broadcast.

"Radio Joe and His Budget Bunch" will offer a special Jamboree program as their WMAL broadcast at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. A dozen Scouts representing almost as many different countries will be interviewed.

President May Get Goat Which Left Boy Scout Troop

President Roosevelt may receive that goat after all.

When Troop 155, of Kerrville, Tex., arrived at the Jamboree last week, a prize-winning Angora goat was a member of the delegation. It was the idea of Garland Lang, its owner, to present the animal to the President.

A few days later, however, the pet mysteriously disappeared. The fellows had just about given Billy up for lost yesterday when Park Police learned that he was in the keeping of William G. McGrath, of Arlington, Va. It seems the mascot strayed from the encampment and was picked up by a man who, knowing McGrath to be a goat fancier, turned his find over to the Virginian.

Now the Texas boys are planning to go to Arlington after their pet.

Scouts Will Honor Unknown Soldier

Jamboree Scouts will pay tribute today to America's Unknown Soldier, 5,000 of them participating in a memorial service in Arlington Ampitheater.

Limited seating capacity of the amphitheater necessitated the selection of delegations from each section of the encampment of 27,000 boys and leaders from every State and 25 foreign countries. The program will be broadcast.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West will preside over the ceremonies, and music will be furnished by the Seventh Region Band. The rites will begin at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Ray O. Wyland, national director of education of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak on "Heroes of Peace and War." Dr. John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, was to have delivered the address, but circumstances prevented.

1,600 Scouts Use Bicycles in a Day

Next to their feet, the bicycle is the most popular mode of conveyance at the Jamboree.

The boys are renting wheels almost as fast as he racks them up, J. N. Romm, who operates the bike stand at the Tidal Basin boathouse, said yesterday. Sixteen hundred Scouts alone rented them yesterday, he said, predicting the number will be exceeded today.

Substations have been established at Hains Point and on Columbia Island to kep up with the demand. The various Scout trading posts receive a 33 1-3 per cent "cut" on Jamboree bicycle rental receipts.

3-State Scout Band, 100 Strong, in Concert

A band composed of 100 Boy Scout musicians gave a concert at the base of the Washington Monument yesterday. The boys came from three States—West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. After a few rehearsals, they gave a performance that brought applause from Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts, and Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

WASHINGTON'S 2 Greatest Jamboree FEATURES:

1 ROY POWERS EAGLE SCOUT

The Official Strip of The Boy Scouts of America that is approved by Scout Executives and applauded by thousands of Boy Scouts throughout America. While in Washington, continue the adventures of Roy Powers, Eagle Scout . . . in The Post.

2 JACK PARKER Life Scout, Troop 5

This alert Scout is the official Boy Scout reporter for The Post. He will live with the Scouts . . . eat with them . . . confer with them. To the thousands of Post readers interested in the Boy Scout Jamboree and to the thousands of Boy Scouts attending the Jamboree, Jack Parker will bring an intimate "behind the scenes story" of the greatest assemblage of youth in the history of the U. S.

The Washington Post

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Monday, July 5, 1937.

The Wake At Goettingen.

Last week was celebrated the 200th anniversary of the founding of the University of Goettingen which, before the blight of Hitlerism descended upon it, occupied a most distinguished place in the field of higher education.

But in the last four years Goettingen, like those other great universities of which the Germany of old was justly proud, has fallen to very low estate. It now lies meekly under the iron heel of an intolerant despotism. Its glories are of the past, not of the present or the immediate future. So clearly was this evident during last week's ceremonies that the occasion was, in one sense, more in the nature of a wake than of a celebration.

Indeed, it was a sound instinct which had led all but seven universities in the United States, and all but one in Great Britain, to turn down invitations that they be officially represented at the bicentenary. In so doing the institutions of higher learning in English-speaking lands were voicing a protest against the degraded status to which German universities had been reduced. They also showed by their abstention that they have no intention of falling into the propagandist trap prepared for them by the Nazi regime.

The events of the past week at Goettingen have fully justified their suspicions. Less spectacularly than at Heidelberg last year, but nonetheless clearly, the Goettingen fete was used as a sounding board of Hitlerism. Dr. Bernard Rust, minister of science, learning and education, spoke on at least six occasions and his vituperative attack on democratic traditions showed how contemptuous were the Nazi hosts of the views of their guests. His remarks also revealed how completely irreconcilable is the Nazi *Weltanschauung* and that "science, learning and education" of which Dr. Rust is officially minister.

Under the circumstances it is not astonishing that the great majority of British and American universities were unrepresented at Goettingen last week. The astonishing thing is that seven institutions of higher learning in this country were so forgetful of their own traditions as to be present at all.

Britons Learn to Cook.

It must have been a Frenchman, one probably suffering from a double attack of homesickness and dyspepsia, who was author of the remark that the British Empire was founded on bad cooking.

The theory behind such cynicism is that the more adventurous souls in the United Kingdom, driven to desperation by the monotony and insipidity of the fare offered to them, left their green and happy land for far places. There, discovering the virtues of decently cooked food, they stayed on, even if it meant forcing out the natives to do so.

This theory, like other brilliant improvisations—and, for that matter, like British food itself—must be taken with more than a grain of salt. Yet there can be no denying that, by and large, British cooking is much this side of perfection. Indeed, from the viewpoint of the well-fed foreigner, only a sturdy, strong and incurably phlegmatic people could have stood for such an atrocity for so long as they have without ordering a general massacre of cooks.

Fortunately, help for the British people and their guests may soon be at hand. Two years ago a cookery club was founded in London. And so popular has it proved to be that, the other day, the 250,000th member was enrolled in its classes. Should this craze spread, there is no telling what might happen to British menus and British meals—probably little short of a revolution in both.

Be it hoped, then, that the curriculum of this institution does not limit itself to teaching its charges how to serve toast cold, breakfast eggs clammy, coffee that tastes like ditchwater, joints that are underdone and vegetables (almost invariably potatoes and cabbage) that are overdone. In other words, we hope this academy of fine arts is primarily a school of cooking rather than a school of British cooking. And if it is the former, the reign of King George VI should go down in history revered as the time when, in the words of the old German proverb, Englishmen lived to eat instead of merely eating to live.

Encouraging The Whirlwind.

Details of Henry Ford's controversy with the National Labor Relations Board hold little interest for the public. Whether or not Mr. Ford is violating the national code of fair labor practices is a technical question that may ultimately have to be decided by the courts. But his general attitude toward organized labor is of vital public importance.

Mr. Ford's reply to the NLRB's charges serves to emphasize his unrelenting opposition to collective bargaining. Apparently he is determined to keep his employes converted to "Fordism," so long as that is possible, in spite of the law and of public opinion. Presumably his employes are expected to accept his judgment and the conditions of work he prescribes without question and without effort to improve their positions by joint action.

Regardless of what the working conditions in Ford plants may be, this policy is decidedly out of key with current thinking and practice. Mr. Ford has taken a position that cannot reasonably be maintained. Moreover, a stubborn fight on his part to frustrate all collective bargaining in plants under his control is likely to lead to an explosion instead of a gradual transition to orderly negotiations between employer and employes.

If there had been any doubt as to the strong support behind the collective bargaining idea, it would be dissipated by the poll announced yesterday by the American Institute of Public Opinion. With all classes of voters responding, 76 per cent of the replies favored labor unions. In spite of the resentment against the tactics used by the C. I. O. in recent months—which is emphatically registered in the poll—the American people are thoroughly converted to the basic principle which labor unions represent.

This opinion is strongly counterbalanced, however, by a dislike for strike violence and industrial warfare. A majority of even the lowest income group, which is most favorable to organized labor, believes that the "sit-down" strike should be outlawed and that unions should be compelled to assume responsibility for their actions. The sieges resulting from the steel strike and various challenges to public authority have undoubtedly been a boomerang to the C. I. O.

So far as public opinion is concerned, therefore, the objective to be sought stands out clearly. It is collective bargaining of a responsible sort. But that is not the kind of labor movement which Mr. Ford and the independent steel companies are encouraging. Their unbending attitude plays into the hand of the radical fringe which is more inclined to call a strike than to abide by an agreement after it has been concluded.

A tolerant and co-operative attitude on the part of employers undoubtedly helps to build responsible unions. It gives the highest type of employe a chance to take the leadership in labor organizations, instead of leaving those posts to malcontents and rebels. It enables the unions to develop on the basis of mutual confidence and not in an atmosphere of bitterness and hatred. An employer who stands to the last ditch against collective bargaining is all too likely to find that his suppression of unionism is a hollow victory.

From this viewpoint, the Ford policy is extremely short-sighted. We live in an age of powerful industrial forces. No standpat opposition is likely to defeat the labor movement. But it may seriously weaken the standing of the more responsible labor groups and give impetus to ruthless elements that are willing to destroy what they can not control. If Mr. Ford and other employers in the same category are truly interested in the promotion of industrial progress, it is this problem with which they should be grappling.

900 Victims?

A Fourth of July celebration of an earlier day is described by today's Post Impressionist, writing elsewhere on this page. His story ends with a boy's arm blown off by the delayed explosion of a toy cannon. Because of just such tragedies, Washington today forbids the use of all powder fireworks. Happily, too, most of the community appreciates the wisdom of the prohibition and abides by it.

This year, with the Boy Scouts here, the observance of the law should be particularly complete. One of Scouting's leading tenets is a "safe and sane" Fourth of July. As much as any other single organization, the Boy Scouts may fairly take credit for the advancement of this wholly sensible reform of a national tradition.

There will be a few fireworks accidents today, of course. Every one will be well advised to have an efficient antiseptic within reach, remembering as well that a doctor's antitetanus injection is one of the cheapest forms of life insurance. While guarding against mishaps with fireworks, however, it should be borne in mind that they will probably account for only a small proportion of the accidental deaths to be recorded over the week-end.

The National Safety Council's statisticians predict that 900 men, women and children will be the three days' toll. Of these, only 30 deaths are expected to result from fireworks. Fatal falls will take 75 lives, they believe; 300 persons will be drowned; and that perennial ally of Death—the automobile—will claim 500, if the statisticians are accurate.

The dangers of defective fuses and careless matches have been effectively minimized by national education. Cannot a similar restraint be put on defective tires and careless drivers? Those interested might well initiate a movement toward such a goal by themselves adopting today a "safe and sane" highway technique.

Conflicting Farm Tenant Bills.

Passage of the Jones farm tenant bill by the House has been followed by approval of the companion Bankhead bill by the Senate. The conference committee is now faced by the rather formidable task of reconciling the conflicting provisions of these measures.

In some respects, the Senate bill is an improvement upon the House measure; in other respects it is open to criticism. Both bills provide very limited appropriations for the first year—only $10,000,000—scarcely enough for a start. In the opinion of Senator Borah, they merely prepare for a survey and study of the subject "with what little experiment we can secure with this amount as a help to illustrate what the situation is and how to deal with it."

Both the House and Senate have exempted employes of the new organizations to be set up by their bills from civil service rules and regulations. Consequently, there is a strong suspicion that the smell of pork rather than sorrow over the plight of the tenant farmer attracted some votes. At any rate, the failure to provide adequate protection against the raids of spoilsmen is a serious defect.

Moreover, the major difference between the House and Senate plans is fundamental. In the House bill the tenant selects his land, and the Government lends him the money with which to buy it. In the Senate bill a corporation owned and controlled by the Government is established to buy land for sale or lease to tenants wishing to become farm owners. This corporation may, if it chooses, hold title to the land for a probationary period of five years. During that time the tenant would be under surveillance, being advised and guided by Federal and county agents.

Thus the Senate measure affords greater protection against sales of land to shiftless or irresponsible tenants. At the same time, there is danger that a relationship of dependency would be established between the landlord Government and the tenant on probation, with bureaucratic control from Washington substituted for individual initiative.

The conference committee will not only be faced by the task of reconciling these radically different methods of procedure, but it will also have to decide whether to incorporate in the conference bill House provisions for rehabilitation loans and purchases of submarginal lands. Under the circumstances, the arguments in favor of deferring action to a more propitious time are greatly strengthened. There is no reason for hastily launching a long-range program that has for its objective the progressive extinction of farm tenancy. Many years and billions of dollars will be required to reach the goal at which sponsors of the farm tenant proposals aim. Why not wait, therefore, until the budget is balanced and Government expenditures brought within reasonable bounds before committing the country to a lending program that will have to be subsidized by taxpayers?

Hello, Davis Cup!

A few years ago when her son had just lost in the finals of a tennis match at Forest Hills, the mother of Donald Budge remarked: "Well, he may not be the best player in the world, but he's certainly the ugliest." Today the good lady's pleasant and candid appraisal must be sharply amended. For the 21-year-old, red-headed Californian is not only the world's unprettiest tennis player, but its best.

His claim to the latter distinction was established by his performances at Wimbledon where he has won the British singles championship and shared in the same tournament's doubles and mixed doubles titles as well. In the course of his victories, he beat the great German player, Gottfried von Cramm, whom many had held to be the rightful successor to Fred Perry as the best amateur tennis player active today. Even more convincing, Budge went through his singles matches yielding only one set and that, it is presumed, out of deference to the struggling ambitions of his young countryman, Frankie Parker.

This performance would seem to clinch the Davis Cup for the United States this year. Austin, Britain's best hope in defending the trophy, has shown himself no match at all for Budge. That seems to make two points certain, barring accidents. In addition, the team of Budge and Mako so convincingly whipped Hughes and Tukey that another point is taken for granted. Three points make a victory. And, of course, there's a good possibility that Bitsy Grant, the biggest little man of tennisdom, will take one if not both of the remaining matches.

The Americans might as well make a clean sweep of it, while they're about it.

An explorer says there's no comparison between the North and South Poles. Sounds plausible. One might say, in fact, that there's a world of difference between them.

There are a number of persons who never get next to themselves—and we don't blame them.

The good old days were when windjammers cluttered up the oceans instead of national networks.

Hope Springs Eternal.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Scouts As Visitors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days ago I took my portable on my lap with a mind to write indignantly. The mood of peeve was so strong on me I hated to let it go by without fit expression. Like the man in the hotel who had been beefing about not getting a room with bath and who, on being told he could now have one, replied, "No, I'd rather stay mad," I could hardly bear to pass out of the fit of anger without preserving it in deathless print.

My peeve was because I had tried to turn left on the boulevard just beyond the Memorial Bridge. I was kept back by 11 large cops and a covey of Boy Sprouts. I was told that motor traffic into that entrance was verboten—unless hauling one of the boys to his canvas cottage. I roared about it. I had to drive several blocks out of my way, along Arlington Ridge road which is slippery after a rain. It was an outrage, that's what it was—a bleddy outrage.

I even called up the Park Police Department and vented my spleen, saying that if these boys didn't know enough, after several years of training under Scoutmasters, to keep out from under the wheels of passing cars, they should be in a feeble-minded institution instead of away from home camping. Yes, I said all that but didn't tell them who it was. One always wants to do things like that anonymously. On that principle you are never sassed by a clerk anywhere, if his name in displayed on the counter or the cage in front of him. I did my snorting over the telephone and felt better.

But I have been glad ever since I didn't voice my indignation in print as a Pro Bono Publico or anything like that, for the after-reaction to the whole Boy Scout affair was so different. To see such a huge herd of youth from everywhere, all behaving themselves, all being orderly and courteous though wholesomely noisy and boyish—I wouldn't care if they kept that part of the boulevard closed for a month, if only the boys were to stay here. I wouldn't mind driving carefully, hubdeep in khaki-clad kids, for even longer than a month, just for the joy of seeing so much healthy and sane and clean youth around me.

So large a crowd of humans who do not add a single one to the prison population of the city, or a trace of disorder—it is indeed a boon. So, like an old softy, I take back all I said or thought when personally and temporarily inconvenienced, and add, wholeheartedly, my own little item in the general welcome of the City of Washington to the very finest crop of visitors it has ever or may ever have.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.
Washington, July 2.

"Hurrah For The Chicago Police!"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Hurrah for Chicago and the Chicago police!

That's what I think of your editorial in the July 2 issue of The Post. I am glad to know one city and its police force have guts enough not to let John L. Lewis and his imported labor sluggers bluff them.

F. W. GARRETT.
Washington, July 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not believe the Chicago police are getting a fair deal either from newspapers or from Senator La Follette's committee. I do not believe that the majority of Americans will agree with The Post's editorial of July 2 on the question. As for the Senator he has been anything but objective in his investigation and his mode of questioning indicates that he is determined to find the police in the wrong.

The famous movie has been shown and commented upon, with a great array of non sequiturs. Senator La Follette objected that the police captain wasn't acting in self-defense merely because the striker's weapon slipped out of his hand as he went to swing on him. In other words, unless your skull is actually cracked you have no reason to resist. Also, much is made of the fact that a striker was shot in the back although he was attacking a policeman. It is possible that he may have attacked one cop and been shot by another who saw the attack. Nothing has been said about the photo shown in all the papers showing the police arriving on the scene in a patrol wagon and dodging a number of missles, some of which we are told were steel bolts and nuts thrown with slingshots.

The mob was there for no lawful purpose. There is no such thing as peaceful picketing. Labor leaders in this struggle have said so. If a picket can't use force, he is ineffectual. This mob had already used force, and were advancing on the police at the time they were stopped, and against the orders of the police.

What does The Post expect a policeman to do, wait until he is knocked down, spat upon and perhaps seriously injured before he strikes back? When a man joins a mob with a weapon in his hand and moves menacingly toward officers of the law, he knows the risk he runs and he deserves what he is inevitably going to get.

When does a fight between a mob and police become a sporting event, so that police must be careful to shoot rioters in their chests instead of in their backs or anywhere they can? Strikes are war and this strike is revolution against the constituted authorities.

Thoughtful citizens may well be worried when they see the police blamed for doing their duty, and see thugs and union rioters and insurrectionists given haloes. In my opinion (and, although I know the danger of attempting to speak for the public, in the opinion of thousands, at least) these police officers did no more than they were sworn to do, and the rioters got just what was coming to them. It is a pity they didn't lose more killed and wounded, for then they might have seen the danger of fighting the law.

As it is, they have received comfort from the politicians, and also from such conservative papers as The Post. Such an attitude is in itself encouragement for the vigilante movement.

ALARMED CITIZEN.
Chevy Chase, Md., July 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Both movie films and autopsies establish beyond peradventure, the fact that the police were the aggressors in the Chicago Memorial Day riot, and that those poor, misguided victims—"labor demonstrators"— were shot either in the side or back.

Sad, indeed! As is practically everything connected with this senseless labor situation which has been brought about for the purpose, and one purpose only—that one man, with his organization and affiliates, shall control and become sole arbitrator of all labor disputes and policies of this great country.

THE RATIONALIST.
Washington, July 1.

Puerto Rican View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to comment upon your very fair editorial, "More Smoke in the Caribbean," published June 6.

If I had been writing the caption I think I would have made it read, "More Hot Air in the Caribbean." Although our radicals get heated up to a high enough degree to smoke, the result is more nearly in the character of a blast of hot air.

You people on the continent usually sense the blast in the vaporings of a badly informed and misguided reformer who has permitted himself to be "sold" a large order of "Yankee imperialism." Such a one was Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Our independence group is exercised over a desire to exercise greater personal liberty and Mr. Hays obligingly assisted them in window dressing their distresses under the title of "civil liberties." They insist that they have a right to control the government and Mr. Hays seems to agree with them. He even agrees that they have a right to engage in explosive activities leading to the actual destruction of life.

We are Latins and the Latin is inclined to be a little temperamental. Those of us who have associated ourselves to bring about closer understanding between Puerto Rico and the United States are learning to control our temperament. The more volatile minority that brought Mr. Hays to the island represents the group to be found in every community that must insist on shouting their heads off about rights and liberties while forgetting the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

You conclude your editorial by wisely pointing out that economic problems deserve first consideration in Puerto Rico—and I want to assure you that Gov. Winship and his administration is devoting full attention to improving the lot of the average Puerto Rican. All of us are hoping that our attention will not be frequently distracted from constructive work by the noisy agitation of our radical brethren.

R. MENENDEZ RAMOS.
Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce.
San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 23.

FHA Policy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Federal Housing Administration must have read "to him that hath shall be given."

If you have $1,000, a good, steady job and good credit the Federal Government will lend you enough to build a small and very unpretentious bungalow, along their own plans. If you have $1,000 and a good job and credit, anybody will lend you the money to build a like house.

The FHA is planning now a method to lend money to men with money, so they can get low interest and rent the houses to those that hath not, to whom nothing shall be given and from whom shall be taken away that which they hath, in the form of rent.

Why cannot the Government lend to people to build homes, and let them pay like rent—a month's rent down and so much per month—so they may be buying their own homes instead of paying money into owners' pockets? Private firms do that, but they make great profits. Government could do this, and make small profits. And if he who buys does not pay, he forfeits the home, which may be sold again. The Government is out nothing. Nor is the buyer, even though his hard luck forces him to quit, for he loses only the sum he has paid, which would have been paid anyhow, elsewhere, as rent.

Cannot the FHA reverse its old procedure and give a chance at least to those who have not? One-third of the workers make only subsistence, and they cannot save enough for "down payments" of $500 or $1,000.

JOHN T. GOOLRICK.
Fredericksburg, Va., June 25.

The Post Impressionist

An Earlier Fourth.

BECAUSE my young friend seemed interested, I repeated it: "Yes, cannons," I said.

"Hundreds of them?" repeating in question what I had told him.

"Thousands, perhaps," I elaborated, and truthfully.

His eyes held a quizzical look, then: "But, there were hardly that many cannon in Washington at the time—I've read history, you know."

"These cannon," I said, "were miniature ones, manufactured especially for Fourth of July celebration. One could buy them at nearly any store that sold fireworks. They were accessible to any child, irrespective of age, who had the purchase price. They ranged in length from 3 inches to 6 inches, and maybe larger. Some were on wheels, others just unencumbered barrels."

"You fired them off?" incredulously.

"Yes," I told him. "Powder was easily bought then. We'd pour the explosive down the barrel, ram home a wad of paper, place a fuse in the tiny hole, light it and run. Some of the detonations were terrific. In those days, from early morning until late evening, intermittent barks of these cannon shattered the day.

"And that," he said laughingly, "constituted the Fourth celebration in your youth—firing miniature cannon! Just noise. Bang! bang! bang! I rather like the idea, though. We can't do it now. The law prevents us."

* * * *

I told him, then, something more definite about those days.

Not all the celebrating was done with cannon. During the day there were small mounds to be lit, from which brown worms squirmed; devil-chasers, which scooted about irresponsibly and made one jump alertly; firecrackers, "giants," lighted separately from the ever-present punk sticks, and which were tossed away hurriedly, for they let loose with deafening force; packages of "babies"—tiny crackers—to be touched off all at one time, and which cracked and spit and jumped about as in spiteful glee.

The splendor of it all, though, came when night fell. Then the exercises were community in a sense. Boxes of "brilliants," until now carefully stored, were brought to the front. By arrangement, Mr. A's were set off first; then Mr. B's; next Mrs. C's, and so on throughout the neighborhood. It was a glorious event. Children, supervised by their elders, set off the works.

Flare lights in red and yellow and blue and green, placed along the curbing, blended in smoky haziness to lend eerie picturesqueness to the scene. Darting chasers, spurting fire, caused commotion among the crowd of sightseeing youngsters, who rimmed the center of operations. Roman candles that shot balls of multicolored fire from rods of tubular paper, cleaved the dark heaven with each backfiring "whee-ee."

Lemonade and cake and molasses candy.

* * * *

My young friend spoke: "I like the cannon part best. It's more impressive."

"You would," I agreed.

"Don't you?" he asked.

"No."

"Why?"

I told him. Told him of that never-to-be-forgotten Fourth of July in my youth.

There were four of us at play, each with a cannon. All morning long we had fired them, first one, then the other, always careful to keep a sane distance from each other, and the "toys," before explosions. One of us, Ed, had an unusually large, unwheeled affair, which he would place on the street, its butt against the curb to check recoil.

Until the moment of tragedy our firing had been more than satisfactory—the enemy was, most surely, defeated.

We agreed upon a last salvo before lunch. Ed's cannon, it being the largest, we elected to be the last to be shot, this as a sort of warning to the imaginary foe that we would return later to resume hostilities.

While the three of us owning guns of lesser bore fired our volley, Ed busied himself ramming home an "extra load" for his final gesture. "This," he said, when we joined him, "will settle 'them' until we return."

Ed's cannon, a brass one, was set into position and the fuse lighted. The four of us took our places safely away. Seconds, then minutes away along the pavement and over the curbing. Yet, no detonation! Suspense gripped us. Finally Ed spoke: "The fuse has gone out. I'm goin' to put a new one on." We remonstrated. "Don't, Ed," we plead, "wait just a little while longer."

He stepped forward, circling the cannon. I could see his eyes set intently on the spot where it lay; heard him shout, "It's out;" saw him move closer, stoop——

The explosion was deafening. We carried Ed into his home, bleeding and unconscious.

"That was tough," said my young friend, obviously impressed.

"I saw Ed a few years ago," I replied, "with a stump of an arm. He was doing well, but—I'll always be for the Safe-and-Sane Fourth movement.

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion Takes To The Road

Variety On The Open Road.

THE RIDE out of Lexington, Ky., heading toward Louisville, added a "cattle-buyer" to the varying people and professions I have contacted through the unpredictable turns of hitch-hiker fortune. When people give you a lift, I suppose one of the commonest reasons is that they want company. Since they want company, they welcome conversation, and usually add more than their share to it. And it's an odd array of information you receive in a week's time on the road in various sections of the country.

TOM McCARTHY.

From a onetime racing driver, whose shattered legs, requiring braces, did not prevent him from driving his own car, I learned that what all dirt-track race drivers fear most is the crowd.

"They're like sheep," he said, "and when one gets a notion to run across the track to the infield during a race, a bunch of them are sure to follow. When you're bearing down toward a hundred on the straightaway, it's no fun to have to pull out to avoid hitting some straggler on the course."

The racing driver was a fine fellow with a quiet manner, powerful arms, and such legs as were left him after something happened to the axle of his car and it turned over. His light private car, in which he drove me from La Follette, Tenn., to Lexington, was equipped with air brakes which he was able to apply by hand.

• • • •

FOR PECULIAR characters, I don't think there was anyone to beat the fellow I rode with from Salem to Dublin, Va. He was a food salesman, and his passionate interest was baseball. He'd never seen his favorite team play and he'd been following that team since 1919. His favorite team, he admitted with pride, was the Chicago White Sox. When I asked him if that wasn't the team involved in selling out a world series in 1919, he admitted it, but said that the team took such a beating from the public at the time he felt sorry for them and had been following them ever since. Maybe he was kidding me.

But, I started to talk about the cattle-buyer, and he, too, had his share of odd information. He said that people in his business had to watch out for shrinkage when they bought beef. It appears that cattle, when taken from a certain type of feed, may shrink as much as 150 pounds in a few days. When you're buying it by the pound, that makes quite a difference.

His tip on buying beef at the butcher shop was to look for meat with a very white rim of fat. That beef, he claimed, is corn fed and far superior to grass-fed beef, which has a yellowish tinge to the fat. (Editor's note: For the sake of butchers and housewives, we hope he hasn't got that twisted.)

• • • •

BUT THE ride I'll probably remember longest had very little to do with personalities. That was the ride into Louisville and it was accomplished dramatically, if not conventionally. I arrived in company with a truck driver, two young ladies, to whom I was never introduced, and thousands of bottles of beer. The truck driver accompanied the young ladies in the front seat, and I was lodged out in back, having to content myself with the slippery, shifting companionship of several hundred beer cases.

The cases were stacked in separate piles, one atop the other, and each pile had a shifting radius of several inches. On curves, the entire truck leaned to an angle which made the Tower of Pisa seem a timid experiment. My point of vantage was a position atop the beer cases, about 4 feet above the roof of the driver's cab. As I slid and sprawled on the cases, I felt like a sailor abandoned in the topsails during a typhoon.

The truck did get into Louisville. I'm quite sure of that. In fact, I even have a hazy recollection of making my way over the side and wavering to the sidewalk. I also believe I was able to manage a shaky "good-by" in the general direction of the truck driver, the two young ladies and the beer cases, without being at all sure as to which was which.

• • • •

IF YOU expect to find wreckage on every corner in Louisville, testifying to the flood last spring, you'll be disappointed. In fact, the flood doesn't even get into casual conversations very often. That can't be said of the Kentucky Derby. When a citizen of Louisville discovers that you're an outsider, he always said, "Oh, it's rather dead here now—but you should have been here Derby week!"

But if the people in Louisville were less excited in recalling the flood than they were the Derby, I was still interested in seeing such of the damage as might still be observable.

I crossed over into Indiana to the Town of Jeffersonville, right across the river from Louisville. There were things to be seen there: houses broken in two by the swirling water and streets washed out. But the best summation of what the flood did around Louisville came in a single sentence from the bus driver, going over the bridge.

"Do you see that row of houses up there above the bank of the river?" he asked.

"Yes," I said, not very impressed, "and they look okay to me."

"They are okay," he said, "but some damage was done to the houses that used to be in the row in front of them."

You could look up and down the river at that point without finding a single indication that any buildings had ever been there. They had been completely swept away at flood stage.

• • • •

LEAVING Louisville behind and heading for St. Louis, I walked along an Indiana road at dusk. I wasn't very perturbed by the fact that it was growing dark. This was friendly country, farming country. The people spoke quietly, courteously, and the red barn up ahead from whose corners surged a lush, green field of oats and ripened, golden grain sent all the songs of Indiana humming through my head. You would not wish to be caught out at dusk in the coal regions of Kentucky, or the northern part of Tennessee, or even in parts of the Blue Ridge of Virginia. But here was friendly farming country. Certainly a people could not be less hospitable than their fields. When I saw that red barn, with a ghost of a moon above it, and the sweep of the gold and the green fields, I thought of all those sentimental songs about "hanging out the stars in Indiana" and the dreamy Wabash. They seemed most appropriate, and not at all overdone.

In the famed resort, at French Lick, I ate my evening meal, and then, since there was a full moon, and I was convinced of the rightness of this country-side, I decided to go on to St. Louis, despite the fact it was 11 o'clock at night. I thought I would surely be able to catch a ride in one of the trucks going over that route. I walked through the town, which lay content and still in the soft clasp of moonlight. No one stirred on the streets, and save for a few lights in the hotel, the town slept. It was not the season of the year when the resort is popular, and it was very quiet.

As I swung out on the open road, I reflected on the independence a week on the road gives one. Here I was starting for St. Louis at nearly midnight. I had no worries. It was a lovely night. The worst that could befall me would be to sleep in a field; and, on such a night, that would be enjoyable.

It was in a rather Quixotic and moonshiny frame of mind that I swung out of town toward the truck route. To reach it, I had to pass down a small detour between a couple of farmhouses. As I approached the farmhouses, I heard the quick scurry of feet, I started. Then followed the quick, shocking clamor of dogs. Whether there were two or a dozen, I never found out. Whether they were confined or free, I never learned. But when those dogs began to bark, howling down the night at the sound of my footsteps on the concrete, I turned in ignominious defeat and slunk back to town to take my sleep where I could safely find it.

A fine, brave thing to hear from a distance, the night howling of a dog can release all the green and crimson dragons of your childhood fancies, when you are the walker on the roads and the object of their cries.

TOMORROW: McCarthy turns cucumber salesman, without much success, on the road into St. Louis.

Test Tube State

Jersey Resembles Nation Closely Enough To Offer Preview Of National Campaign Of 1940 In Its Coming State Contests.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Trenton.

HAVING DEVOTED the major part of its time during the present session to playing partisan politics, the New Jersey Legislature, on June 28, recessed until November 15 in order to avoid enacting, or even arguing about, legislation that might influence public opinion one way or another. By November 15 the primaries and general election will have put the finger on a new Governor, eight new Senators, and all new Assemblymen, to serve in 1938; and the current legislators, before adjourning finally, may be emboldened to show their hands.

New Jersey presents an excellent example of a "static government," in which checks and balances of partisan rather than constitutional character, have kept the State from doing anything except appropriate money for relief and to enact a little legislation that will provide jobs for faithful retainers. But it promises to provide a test-tube, by means of its coming elections, that will indicate reactions and strategy that will be of value nationally between now and 1940.

Not that there are any great political figures, or even any intelligible political ideals or programs perceptible in this Harlequin Commonwealth; but there is at least one well-oiled political machine.

And there is a growing awareness of the conflict between political patronage and public interest; between urban and country, industrial and farming, mercantile and financial; labor, relief and employing interests which should test popular opinion thoroughly. That there is a proportionately reliable sampling of all these elements, and of foreign and native attitudes besides, has been demonstrated in these columns before, and borne out by developments.

Renascent G. O. P. to Challenge Democrats.

BECAUSE OF the tangled skein of interests here, and the increasingly obvious role that political maneuvering, as opposed to public interest, has played in the scheming of the chief organizations in each major party, there is presented a wide-open opportunity for a showdown between a renascent Republicanism, and an overconfident Democracy.

Whether the same limited vision in political affairs that has brought the Republican Party in the State to its present low state, will continue to operate against its chances while the coherent forces of Mayor Frank Hague's Democratic machine score another bull's-eye, will be determined between now and September 21, when the primaries will be held. A very good indication might even be vouchsafed sooner, should various heavy conferences at present being held among cliques and factions of Republicans throughout the State result in a clear vision and united program. Such harmony is perhaps too much to expect, in view of the personal rivalries and ambitions that have done so much to hamstring the Republicans in the current Legislature.

They think there may be significance in the fact that politically potent leaders in several counties have publicly announced their intention to sacrifice their personal ambitions in the interests of a united Republicanism.

At present writing there are only two candidates definitely known to be prepared to come before the voters as nominees for Governor, and if the race were confined to them the result would be worth gambling on at even money. For while Mayor Hague's Democratic organization has had the advantage of hitching itself to President Roosevelt's coattails, those coattails are now recognized in Jersey as being a little frayed along the edges, and Hague's own tactics—particularly with regard to the labor movement—have erected a handicap against any nominee to whom he swings his support.

It has been known for some time that his nominee in the present instance is A. Harry Moore, who has been Governor before and who is now serving in the United States Senate. A large part of his reputation in the State is recognized by old warhorses of the political game to be due to his handsome appearance and winning manners, which were of great avail in his previous campaign in appearances before large numbers of women's and other groups throughout the State. But the current Republican candidate has played at that same game and more recently. Besides, Mr. Moore has now a visible record for the voter to consult, and his opponents are already making capital of the fact that this record is less favorable to labor and the proletariat in general than thoroughgoing New Dealism has demonstrated to be the best policy.

Moore is even represented as being against the C. I. O., and of being sympathetic to Mayor Hague's pronounced bias against strikes in the belief that they are communistic. This, as is readily recognized, is certain to alienate a large number of ordinarily Democratic voters; the independent ones of whom can be conceived as swinging to a Republican nominee if he were, from their point of view, an honest liberal.

Newark Pastor Will Run Against Sen. Moore.

THAT SUCH a candidate is before the voters under the Republican aegis has been known since, on June 9, the Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, of Newark, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; an organizer of the Essex County Good Government League; a former mill hand; former member of the Assembly, of which he was speaker, and present State Senator from Essex County, announced his willingness to stand for election. Dr. Clee has been one of the most energetic members of the current Legislature, and has succeeded in defeating Gov. Hoffman's sales tax and in putting over several other measures which the Governor opposed, including diversion of road funds to the relief program. From the point of view of independent Republicans, his candidacy is the brightest spot on the political horizon, so far as State affairs are concerned.

That Dr. Clee is himself independent, and is opposed to gang direction, will tell in his favor with both parties; for here again there is a general impression that the true distinction to be drawn in State politics is not between Republicans and Democrats, but between the Hague organization and independents. For the Jersey City mayor's brand of politics is not dictated exclusively by party policies, but by whether legislators and officials will, regardless of party, "go along with" the organization. Only a popular uprising of independent voters can, in fact, beat the combination of political ties, masterful personality, and strategic skill in playing upon underlying interests, that has established the reputation and power of the Czar of Jersey City. But that the announced candidacy of Senator Clee, with even a minimum amount of honest co-operation from within his own party, may achieve this result is quite credible.

Such a contest would be, by the same token, an excellent means of judging whether a sufficiently progressive policy, and the right candidate, might throughout the rest of the country disturb the foregone conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to determine who shall succeed himself—whether himself or anyone else whom he might name. Doubtless Gov. Earle, for example, is paying attention to the New Jersey situation, from this angle, and, for reasons other than that, lately New Jersey has determined to solve part of his bootleg coal problem for him by preventing the transportation of such coal over its highways to Jersey consumers, or to those in New York and States beyond.

Control of Senate Hinges on Single Man.

AS FOR the Legislature, the assembly results will naturally reflect any shift in party popularity, and the Senate can as easily go Republican as Democratic. With evenly divided forces now, and two Democrats and two Republicans to be replaced, it takes only one change to swing the alignment to one side or the other. If it should be to the Republican side, with an honest coordination of Republican forces in the State, and a Republican Governor, a definite policy of State administration might yet be set up and followed through. Such an outcome is, however, more problematical than is the single question of a switch to a Democratic Governor.

At present, after many false starts and far too much speculation, political observers are waiting to see whether Senator Clee's candidacy will be challenged at the primaries by a thoroughgoing Republican politician from Burlington County, namely Brig. Gen. (National Guard) Clifford R. Powell, at present State Senator. It has been known for some time that Gen. Powell is eager to be elected Governor, and he is a personal friend of Gov. Hoffman, who is able to throw a certain amount of organized support to his chosen candidate.

The first real test of the united determination of the Republicans to adopt a liberal and united program, and to throw all their energies toward a party victory, will lie in whether Powell feels impelled to put aside his personal ambition, and back Senator Clee—or whether he does not.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It wasn't a smash-up, Boss—her husband left her."

"This Morning," by Shirley Povich, is your short cut to today's story of events in the sports world.—The sports page.

Canada's Arms

By G. Howard Ferguson.

Dominion Must Defend Itself.

Reprinted from Maclean's Magazine, published in Toronto.

ENTIRELY APART from sentimental attachment to the motherland, Canada's participation in a general plan of empire defense is plain common sense, just ordinary good business.

There are three possible courses to be considered if we wish to examine the question from a frankly materialistic standpoint.

No. 1—Stand on our own feet, cut loose from the empire, proclaim our neutrality, declare for isolation; in a word, look after ourselves.

No. 2—Continue in the empire. Rely on the British navy and the Monroe Doctrine. Gamble on the good-neighbor policy of the United States and the traditional protection of Great Britain. Do nothing toward defending ourselves, but be prepared to call for help from others in case of trouble.

No. 3—Accept our share of responsibility in a world situation of increasing gravity which is not of our making. Build up our own defense as far as we are able and as far as geography will permit, and cooperate with Great Britain to the fullest extent possible.

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IF WE ACCEPT the first proposition we must act now. We cannot drift along accepting all the trade and sentimental advantages of partnership till a crisis comes, and then proclaim to the world that we are only fair-weather partners in the great imperial organization.

In the first place, the world would not believe us. An enemy would seize our ships, destroy our trade, and possibly listen to our neutrality pleas later. Assuredly, we would be forced into conflict with no preparation, no defense and no friends.

The second choice is the cheap way out. It means want of self-respect, lack of pride of country; the philosophy of the sponger, gambling on others protecting us. The Monroe Doctrine is a fine theory; how does it work out in practice? The League of Nations was a great conception. Has it measured up to the expectations of its founders?

The British navy has a glorious tradition of efficiency, but Britain, years ago, turned over to Canada the problem of Canadian defense. Furthermore, we have no assurance that the next war will be fought on land or sea. The Atlantic Ocean was once the dominion's main eastern fortification. Now it can be crossed in a few hours by an air squadron.

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AN ENEMY strong enough to attack will feel strong enough to ignore the Monroe Doctrine. Moreover, what assurance have we that a modern war would not be over before note-writing diplomacy brings this doctrine into play? We are in an age where stern realities and not theories or conventions must be faced. Nowadays, nations fight first and declare afterward.

Furthermore, we must not forget the feverish activity and huge expenditure of our friendly neighbor in her armament program. We know she has no aggressive designs in mind. Why, then, this enormous expansion in army, navy and air equipment? For defense! Defense against what or whom? Perhaps no particular nation, but it is convincing evidence that the United States clearly envisages the possibility of attack and she intends to be ready.

If such a situation unfortunately developed, how, if at all, would it affect us? The answer is made obvious by the Great War. What guarantee have we that Canada would not be a convenient Belgium, an easily seized base from which to direct military operations, and in the process suffer destruction and tragedy just as Belgium did?

It is safe to say that Canada has rejected the isolation policy advocated by some well-meaning persons, and has taken an important step toward essential cooperation with Great Britain and the rest of the empire in matters of defense.

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WE ARE NOT arguing the question of war or peace. There is no reason for argument. We are all for peace. There is in Canada no war party. It is equally obvious that Britain is just as firmly bent on peace as we are. In our zeal for imperial connection, our desire to maintain the sentimental ties that bind us so firmly to the motherland, we are not needlessly risking our future. In the present state of world opinion it is obvious to most people that a strong empire working for a common goal of peace, but fully prepared for any emergency, is the best insurance against attack.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"It's All Done By Mirrors."

If there is anything being overdone in this country, it is the psychiatry-and-crime racket. Every time anybody is caught in a major crime the psychiatrists clatter to the prisoner's side with a fresh-cooked statement blaming it all on a mental twist, a glandular disturbance or the fact that in the criminal's childhood his old man always picked out the wrong wallpaper.

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The contribution to outlawry made by the psychiatrists can never be accurately figured, but crime would get a terrific kick in the pants if the baloney could be extracted from the proceedings subsequent to the arrest.

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It has reached a point where in murder cases the first thing a prisoner does is to get in touch with his psychiatrist and summon him to headquarters with the complete records of his previous behavior.

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Once upon a time the first act was to phone a lawyer. Today the psychiatrist is his first concern.

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Police officials all over the country say that in many cases criminals make it a practice to build up a background of queef behavior so that when they pull the big crime they can yell for the psychiatrist's records and have the insanity defense with a "positively no waiting" sign on it.

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In case you don't know what a psychiatrist is, here is the definition. A psychiatrist is a physician who can find an excuse for anything except normal behavior and a law-abiding life.

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In the old days he was called an alienist, or mental expert. The Harry Thaw trial showed America the possibilities, and there are almost as many psychiatrists in the country today as there are corn doctors.

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In fact, some of the corn doctors are practicing psychiatry.

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If a man who has behaved himself all his life suddenly loses his head and sticks his thumb in the landlord's eye, he is yanked into court without frills or furbelows and tossed into the hoosegow before his head has cleared. But if a man with a long record as a bad actor, properly recorded with his psychiatrist, bumps off his papa and mommer, it takes six months to wade through the tripe, applesauce and hassenpfeffer incidental to getting him before the judge.

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And the judges fall for the psychiatric records the way a child falls for a bedtime story.

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A judge will sleep all through some poor sap's honest story of how he stole a Vienna bun to get food for his nine kiddies, but he will wake up with a start and listen pop-eyed when Dr. Maximus Gazinkus Flapdoodle, the brilliant psychiatrist, takes the stand, flanked by photographers, and testifies that some low-life slew his four sweethearts because in his infancy his mother put dark rugs in the living room.

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This moves the judge and jury to tears, but when the doctor works up to his grand climax and describes how the prisoner's father always wore pink shirts, refused to send him to Oxford and made him go for weeks as a child without roast pheasant more than once a day, it is all over but the acquittal.

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It's all done by mirrors!

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NLRB Ended 103 Walkouts, Report States

Handled 1,917 Cases in May, Statistics of Chairman Show.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 4.—President Roosevelt made public a report today showing the National Labor Relations Board had "terminated" 103 strikes, affecting 17,869 workers, in May by obtaining agreements between contending parties.

"The adjustments in these 103 strike cases thus closed," said the report submitted by Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the board, "provided for reinstatement of all the workers involved, and in addition prescribed conditions of employment."

The scope of the board's work was indicated in figures showing it handled 1,917 cases involving 917,901 workers in May; closed 447 cases and had pending on June 1 a total of 1,470 involving 803,725 workers.

A total of 349 petitions for certification of representatives of employes for collective bargaining were filed, embracing 166,029 wage earners.

1,064 Cases Filed.

In all, 1,064 cases involving 319,572 workers were filed during the month.

The report said 107 strike "situations" were terminated, but that 3 of these were closed without board agents participating in negotiations, and in 1 case charges were withdrawn.

In addition, 328 other cases "directly affecting" 98,712 workers were closed by agreements between the parties, resulting in reinstatement of 607 workers where "discriminatory discharges" were involved. Ten other cases were closed.

Of the 103 strike cases terminated by action of the board, the report said 8 involved charges of discriminatory discharge, 40 alleged failure to bargain collectively, 6 combined these two charges and 37 covered representation petitions.

Three Charge "Interference."

Three cases involved violation of the provision forbidding employers to dominate or give financial or other aid to a union or to interfere with self-organization. This is known as the anticompany-union clause. Other cases covered a combination of charges.

In the 328 other cases closed, many by written agreements, 87 involved "discriminatory discharges" for union activity, while in 64 employes charged the employer had "refused to bargain in good faith."

Eleven "company union" cases were also in this group, while 25 cases charged both discrimination and failure to bargain collectively.

Others involved majority representation petitions and other charges. The board said it had issued four cease-and-desist orders and four decisions and orders for elections during the month. It made no comment on the statistics.

Batista Reveals Reorganization Plan for Cuba

Land Distribution Focal Point in His Three-Year Program.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, July 4.—Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army and Cuba's "strong man," today outlined his "three-year plan" for sweeping reorganization of Cuban agriculture, industry and finance.

Land distribution is the first problem to be considered, he declared in an interview, but denied that he advocated widespread confiscation or levies on wealth.

His plan, Batista said, has the approval of President Federico Laredo Bru and leaders of Congress and is assured of being translated into law.

The army chief said he believed the constitutional assembly to be elected early next year would have full powers to re-establish constitutional government in Cuba, which has been governed under emergency laws since 1933.

"Because of Cuba's nature we are obliged to think first of the farmer and land problems," said Batista.

"But we are interested in bringing wealth into equilibrium, not destroying it. We are working neither to create or consolidate an all-absorbing capitalism nor establish an anarchic and infecund collectivism. We want to put the largest number possible of families on farm land and educate them in its effective use. Lands now held by the state, to be recovered by the state or bought by the state with state funds will be ample."

Batista disclosed he had been working on the plan for three years and his notes and manuscripts had been distributed to government commissions and experts to be criticized from technical standpoints. He said the President had indicated he wanted Batista to take charge of the plan and its execution.

Special study was being given problems of Cuba's vital sugar industry, Batista said.

Juan J. Remos, secretary of state, recently declared the Batista three-year plan meant more far-reaching changes in Cuban life than the New Deal has brought the United States.

Japan Holds Rites For 100,000 Frogs Killed by Science

Tokyo, July 4 (AP). — Solemn prayers for the souls of 100,000 bullfrogs sacrificed for experimental purposes in the past year were offered today by high priests of the Sasa Buddhist Temple.

The rites were in keeping with the Buddhist belief that all things, animate or inanimate, possess souls or spiritual qualities.

The services opened with chants, the sounding of gongs and the burning of incense which the chief abbot explained would comfort the frogs' spirits.

Before the prayer service dedicatory exercises were held for a granite monument erected to the memory of frogs by the physiological department of Keio University. Sixty eminent Japanese scientists attended.

Pending Measures Menace Freedom, Al Smith Declares

Aboard steamship Manhattan, July 4 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, returning from his first trip abroad, gave his fellow passengers a Fourth of July warning today to preserve American forms of government.

"We who are going home have seen what they have in Europe. It may be all right for them, but not for us," he said in an address broadcast throughout the liner.

"Thanks to God we are on the way back to America, which still has the best form of government ever devised by the brain of man. Our only salvation is to preserve what our forefathers have handed down to us."

The former Democratic leader, who had an audience with Pope Pius and visited Premier Mussolini in Italy and President Eamon de Valera in the Irish Free State, arrived in Europe last May 22.

"The only way we can stop pending legislation in our country which would change our whole form of government," he said, "is to awaken the average citizen to his individual responsibility."

Tax Law 'Plugs' Are Prepared By Treasury

Senate Committee to Get Proposals Whenever It Is Ready.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury has sketched a legislative program to seal "loopholes" in the revenue laws, officials disclosed yesterday.

They added the suggestions will be laid before the Senate-House Committee on Tax Evasion and Avoidance whenever the committee is ready to receive it.

The committee will decide Tuesday whether to continue hearings in its tax investigation or to begin drafting legislation at once.

Treasury tax officials and attorneys already have explained to the committee a series of alleged tax avoidance devices, sprinkling their testimony with the names of leaders in finance, business and society.

The authorities disclosed that one major proposal to increase tax revenues will be an increase in the "withholding tax" levied against interest, dividends and other income paid non-resident aliens.

Double Tax for Aliens.

Now 10 per cent, this tax may be more than doubled in an effort to put aliens on a taxpaying par with resident Americans.

Some authorities said foreigners receiving income from this country may be given a choice of paying a 20 to 30 per cent withholding tax or the regular income tax paid by residents.

Other proposals for tightening the tax structure include:

Modification of a provision allowing oil and mining companies to take tax deductions on account of depletion in mines or wells.

Increase in the existing surtax rates on personal holding companies. These rates now range from 8 to 48 per cent, compared with a surtax range of 4 to 75 per cent on individuals.

Changes in special tax deductions now allowed personal holding companies.

A requirement that individuals report their holdings in foreign companies, with penalties for failure to do so.

Modification by Federal statute of community property laws in eight States. These laws permit husband and wife to divide income, filing separate tax reports and paying taxes in lower brackets.

Restriction of incorporation of yachts, racing stables, estates and "hobby farms."

Artificial Deductions Hit.

Limitation of tax deductions for interest payments to prohibit what officials call "artificial" deductions.

A provision requiring persons who create foreign corporations to pay taxes on the corporation's income. The taxes would be prorated according to each individual's holding of stock in the foreign company.

In addition to the legislative program, the treasury and State department are working on proposals to exchange tax information with foreign countries.

Treasury officials have told the congressional committee one of the chief difficulties in checking the amount of taxes due from Americans who set up companies in other countries has been lack of co-operation by officials of those countries.

Methods now are being worked out by which this Government will give other nations information about the holdings of their nationals here in return for similar data on Americans with holdings abroad.

Russia Evacuates Amur River Zone; Ends War Scare

Tokyo, July 4 (AP). — Complete evacuation of Soviet land and naval forces from disputed islands in the Amur River was reported in dispatches reaching Tokyo today, ending a five-day Russo-Japanese war scare.

Headquarters of Japan's Manchurian army at Hsinking reported Russia had withdrawn all her troops and river gunboats from the immediate vicinity of Sennufu and Bolshoi islands, where Russian and Japanese forces clashed Wednesday with numerous Russian casualties.

The Russians began efforts to salvage two of their gunboats, one of which was sunk and the other beached and badly damaged by Japanese-Manchukuo artillery Wednesday.

Flying Boat Set For Ocean Flight

Foynes, Ireland, July 4 (AP).—The Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia today completed a transatlantic survey flight from Southampton to this airbase at the mouth of the River Shannon.

Tomorrow the plane will start transatlantic crossing, to Botwood, Newfoundland, where a Pan-American clipper is preparing for a similar eastbound flight to Foynes.

Maverick Asks Broader Scope For Congress

Texan Urges Permanent Group to Handle All Social Measures.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas, appealed to Congress yesterday to modernize its committee setup so that it will be at least up to date as the present Supreme Court.

He advocated creation of a standing committee on public works and welfare to handle the increasing amount of social legislation introduced into the House.

Although the Supreme Court's Wagner labor act decision widened Congress' interstate powers, the fiery Texan claimed the arrangement of House committees still was based on the court's opinions during the 1880's when it held the interstate powers of the Federal Government were strictly limited.

The Federal Government has entered the fields of public health, old-age pensions and unemployment benefits, Maverick pointed out, in contrast to the old-time idea that such work belonged to the States.

State Laws Inadequate.

The Texan held that State laws were inadequate for conditions arising from such congested and moving populations as those of New York City, Jersey City and Newark, for example.

Maverick cited numerous instances of how recent or pending social legislation was sent to strange committees for disposition. He said that the old-age pension and social security legislation was handled by the Ways and Means Committee, a fiscal policy forming group. A bill on the interstate shipment of natural gas was sent to the Rivers and Harbors Committee. A bill to establish a cancer research center was considered by the Interstate Commerce Committee. An act dealing with the Tennessee Valley Authority was sent to the Military Affairs Committee because it was vaguely related to explosives that can be made from the electrical power generated.

With these various measures for social legislation being considered by a wide range of committees, Maverick said that no special knowledge was acquired by members for future bills which might be sent to another group for disposition.

Policy-Forming Unit.

He said a committee on public works and welfare of 25 members would form a policy-making group that could determine intelligently how specific items might be provided. He said that such a committee, with members having a comprehensive knowledge of the general questions of social legislation, could chart the course of general policy much more definitely than at present.

Maverick said that such a committee on public works and welfare, for example, could carry through a program of earmarking relief funds in a scientific manner. A bitter battle arose this session on whether President Roosevelt should be given a "blank-check" appropriation for the $1,500,000,000 relief funds to be spent during this fiscal year.

The Texan said his proposed committee on public works and welfare would handle all legislation dealing with public works, public health, social security, unemployment relief and Federal aid of destitution caused by floods, droughts and other emergencies.

De Valera Wins Slim Majority Of Dail Seats

Delayed Returns May Determine Fate of His New Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, July 4.—President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party held a margin of two seats over all other parties combined in election returns tonight, but it was doubtful whether he could retain that absolute majority.

Twenty-eight of the 138 seats in the new Dail (parliament) were unreported, and 11 of those were in County Cork, where the party of former President William T. Cosgrave has been in the majority.

Tonight's returns from the elections of July 1 showed the following distribution of seats: Fianna Fail, 56; Cosgrave party, 35; Labor, 11; Independents, 8.

Opponents of the dynamic president said the closeness of the contest was a setback for him. They also said the comparatively small margin in favor of his new constitution for Ireland was unfavorable to de Valera. Latest returns showed 197,198 for and 156,143 against the constitution, which would end all ties with Britain.

Labor has opposed the new charter, declaring it threatened their right to maintain unions. Women also have been opposed on the ground it would deprive them of equal political rights.

Two women have been returned to the Dail, both Cosgravites, Mrs. B. Redmond for Waterford and Mrs. M. Reynolds in Leitrim.

A father and son won seats, Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, and Alfred, jr., both Independents and known as "the two Alfies."

Counting in the remaining constituencies will be finished tomorrow, but returns from distant points may not be in before Wednesday. It will be another day or two before the fate of the constitution is known.

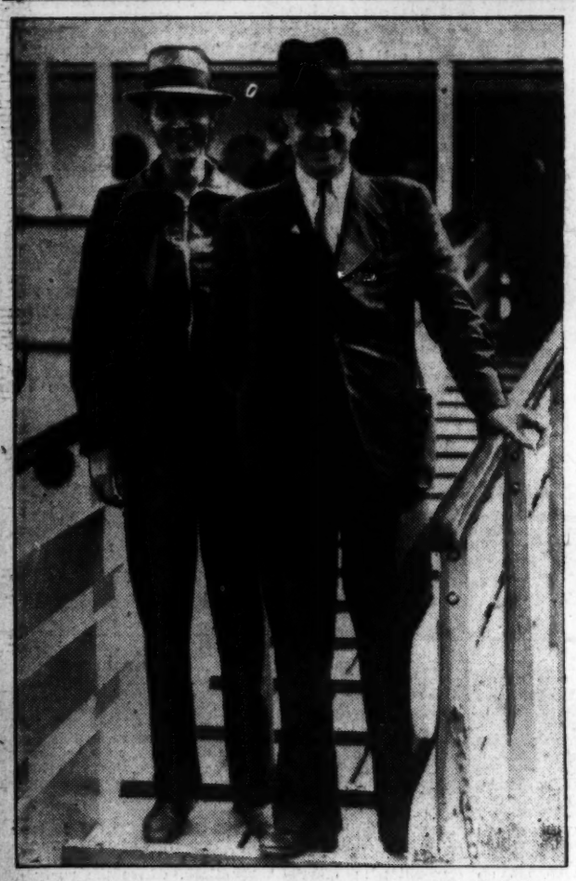
Western States Fight Grasshopper Plague

Hugo, Colo., July 4 (AP).—Western States, where dust storms tore crops from the ground in recent years, intensified a fight today against a new enemy threatening from the air—swarms of grasshoppers.

The grasshoppers, which ravished sections of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, an Nebraska while able only to crawl, assumed a new menace as they began trying newly grown wings.

Police Claim News Picture Supports Their Holiday Riot Story

The Post is the only daily morning paper in W ashington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Wide World Photo.

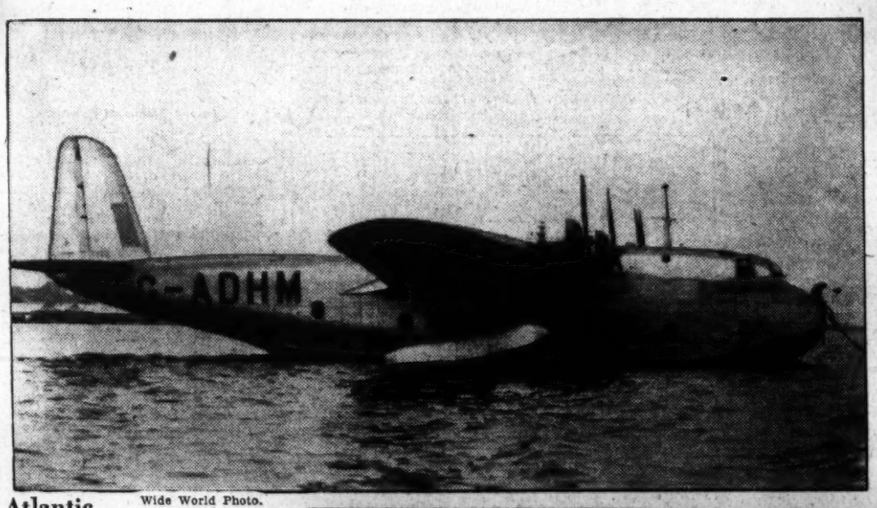
Commanders of Irish Brigade Return

Gen. O'Duffy and Maj. O'Sullivan (left) in charge of the Irish brigade fighting in Spain as they returned to Dublin.

Suppressed Film Did Not Show This Pre-riot Scene, Chicago Official Says

Associated Press Photo.

Chicago Corporation Counsel Hodes has demanded that the Wirephoto of Chicago's Memorial Day battle be shown with suppressed news reels when exhibited "in simple justice to Chicago." The scene, just before the killings, and just after explosion of a tear-gas bomb, shows the crowd moving away from the explosion and the police cringing. Near the police car rear can be seen a club sailing toward police, all armed, but who had clubs in hand except for one in right center pictured with pistol pointed upward. The Post published news pictures of the riot, the story of the suppressed film, scenes from that film, and presents this picture today for what interest it may have for its readers.



Wide World Photo.

Atlantic Air Service

The Imperial Airways' Caledonia, flying boat, (above), at Southampton before flight from Ireland to Newfoundland. And (below) is William Thaler, Pan American Clipper, making beds from America to England.

Associated Press Photo.

It's Harvest Time Back in The Midwest Wheat Belt

Good, solid food and lots of it is needed for the harvest crews now working north from Oklahoma to Canada. This typical scene is on the wheat farm of J. H. Benson near Hutchinson, Kans.

Thousands of Visiting Boy Scouts Assemble for Their Jamboree Field Mass

Field mass for Boy Scout Jamboree attendants of the Catholic faith drew thousands Sunday morning. Preceding the singing of the mass, the scouts were reviewed, and those in the reviewing stand included Archbishop Rummel, Archbishop B. Beckman, the Rev. Louis Vaeth, Walter Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, and Camp Chief Charles West.

Fireman, Save My Face, Cries 'Mayor' Horton

Film Comedians Petition in Vain for Firehouse to Dress Up Hamlet.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, July 4.—"Mayor" Edward Everett Horton reports he's one-up in his drive to make Encino the "metropolis of the San Fernando Valley," after demonstrating the town's need for a fire hall to Mayor Frank Shaw and Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott, of Los Angeles.

Encino and its film-prominent civic chieftains are irked because the rival town of Terzana has a fire department complete with red wagons, while they have none.

Why it matters is a bit of mystery, since both hamlets are within the city limits of Los Angeles, but the Encinistas say it's very important, and tossed off an indignation meeting on Horton's ranch by way of protest.

Horton and his chamber of commerce, including Al Jolson, Spencer Tracy and Warren William, demanded a test when Scott explained that a fire hall in Encino was unnecessary because equipment from Tarzana could reach any place in the town in 10 minutes or less.

Scott complied by turning in an alarm from the Horton place. The effect was lost, to some extent, because somebody forgot to click the stop watch, but Jolson says it took longer than 10 minutes, because "I had time to sing 'The Poet and the Peasant' three times."

The mayor and the fire chief promised to keep Encino in mind next time they have a fire hall to spare.

Crosby's Son Injured.

Hottest current marital tip is that Virginia Fields will wed Prince Constantin (CQ) of Lichtenstein, her boy friend for three years, in London during the next few months. Miss Fields has gone Sphinx on the subject, but admits she'll hop a plane for New York and London the minute she finishes with Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

Barney Balaban, Paramount prexy, came to town and hung a $1,000,000 tag on 22 of next year's productions.

While half of Hollywood attends opening of Bing Crosby's new race track at Vista Del Mar, the Crosby's are plenty worried over Dennis, 3, one of the twins, who fell off a divan at the Rancho Santa Fe and suffered concussion of the brain. Physicians say the child is slightly improved. Incidentally, Bing and Dixie Lee Crosby are soon to become parents again.

Little

"Clive of India," that heroic film story of one man's conquest for the British Empire, was revived yesterday at the Little Theater as chief feature of the bill for the current week.

Executed on a scale of magnitude and magnificence, this subject relates with many effective climaxes the experiences of a conqueror and his attempt to combine romance with the grim business of armed conflict and the subjugation of a race. The principal roles are played by Ronald Colman, in the title part, and Loretta Young, as the beautiful young woman he woos and marries and almost loses by his attitude of secretiveness with regard to all of his official undertakings. There are scenes of gentle pathos in this picture to offset the more violent sequences devoted to the campaigns in the field.

A strong supporting cast was assembled for the secondary roles. Among those who contribute to the dramatic intensity of the film are the late Colin Clive, C. Aubrey Smith, Francis Lister, Cesar Romero, Montagu Love, and Mischa Auer.

The bill is completed by the usual varied list of short subjects and the latest release of the newsreel.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Emperor's Candlesticks," at 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Mountain Music," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45 and 10 p. m. Stage shows, "Ice Carnival," at 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "New Faces of 1937," at 11:32 a. m., 1:43, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Devil Is Driving," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Palace — "Captains Courageous," 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m. "The Gang Show," at 9:15 a. m.

Rialto—"Mississippi," at 11:38 a. m., 2:21, 4:56, 7:45 and 10:34 p. m. "Looking for Trouble," at 12:58, 3:33, 6:16 and 9:05 p. m.

Little Theater—"Clive of India," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:06, 5:14, 7:22 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Children of Loneliness," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"This Is My Affair," at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mountain Music," at 2:30, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Shall We Dance," at 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

2 Gliders Make Long Flights; Winds Poor

Elmira, N. Y., July 4 (AP).—Two glider pilots overcame the handicap of light winds and poor thermal currants today to get off on distance flights, while most of their rivals in the national soaring contests were limited to shorter trips.

Peter Riedel, German entry, soared to Wolcott, N. Y., a distance of 76 miles, in 3 hours and 32 minutes. Emil Lehecka, Long Island City, landed at Cayuta, N. Y., 15 miles away, after a flight of 1 hour and 33 minutes.

Wife Held in Shooting Of County Attorney

Barbourville, Ky., July 4 (AP).—Victor A. Jordan, 44, former county attorney, was shot four times and seriously wounded last midnight in front of his downtown law office. Patrolman Ralph Tuggle arrested Mrs. Jordan. He said she had been sitting in a parked automobile opposite the office building.

Neither she nor her husband explained the shooting.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Tom Mix, Noted Star of Western Pictures, Springs A Surprise on Washington Fans With His Own Show

Will Bring His Tom Mix Circus to the Capital This Month for a Three-Day Stand; How That "Chemical Ice," at the Earle, Is Made; Newsreels to Film Variety Club Boxers in Action; Theater Notes.

THE circus is coming to town.

Yes, I know the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey "greatest show on earth" has been here and gone, but beginning Monday, July 26, Tom Mix, famous star of Western films, will bring his own Tom Mix Circus to the Capital for a three-day stand, appearing in person as star of the arena, with his famous horse, Tony.

BELL.

I am informed by my helpful friend, Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, Washington's court of last resort on all matters pertaining to the circus world, that Mix has assembled a show of the first order, numbering among his performers many of the most famous names appearing under the big tops. He has allotted himself a stint of approximately 45 minutes in which to display his skill in horsemanship and the exciting activities of those who grew up in the "wild and woolly."

There are two additional points of interest to be noted in connection with this engagement. For the first time on its tour, the Tom Mix Circus will break out a completely new spread of canvas for the Washington stand. Every stitch of the glistening white tents will be new from the cook tent to the main top. Secondly, the show will dedicate a new circus ground at Twenty-fifth street and Benning road northeast. This lot has been made available through the co-operation of the National Park Service, largely as a result of the activities of the James E. Cooper Top, of the Circus Fans Association.

A little more remote than the old grounds at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, the new location is said to afford a perfect setting for a circus, with its smoothly graded terrain and effective landscaping. It is believed that, owing to its admirable adaptability to the purpose, the site at Twenty-fifth and Benning road and will become the permanent circus grounds for the Nation's Capital.

At any rate, now is the time for the boys and girls of Washington to begin to save their nickels and dimes against the coming to town of their favorite hero of the screen's most exciting dramas of the Old West.

* * * *

One of the least obtrusive, but one of the most important, members of Maj. Bowes' "International Revue," now occupying the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, is Eddie Rudley, musical director and master of ceremonies. Mr. Rudley is unique in his field in that he works from the orchestra pit, through a microphone, instead of prancing about on the stage "stealing the show" from the youngsters whose individual and ensemble specialties form the revue. His announcements are terse and to the point and his willingness to subordinate himself, rather than his principals, constitutes a notable innovation in this type of entertainment. In addition to his services in the pit, Mr. Rudley is first of the company in the theater on opening day, when he rehearses the orchestra in cues and musical numbers for each of the 11 acts. He has been with the Bowes organization for two years and is the first M. C. of them all to realize that he is not the "whole show." Excellent showmanship, I call it.

* * * *

Now about this chemical "ice" used in "freezing" the Earle stage for this week's engagement of the "St. Moritz Ice Carnival," starring Kit Klein, former Olympic speed-skating champion. Facts about this "chemical ice," as revealed to me by Scientist Frank La Falce, of the local Warner organization—along with some interesting samples of this strange composition—are as follows:

The substance contains 17 chemicals, the bases of which are sal soda, borax and beeswax.

The chemical ice is melted over acetylene torches and, when thoroughly molten, is poured over the stage. Prior to pouring, the stage is covered with a heavy layer of tar paper.

Seventy gallons of this chemical ice will cover 800 square feet of stage area. The longer the "ice" sets, the harder it gets, which, in midsummer temperatures, is just as well.

Two pourings are required to provide a skating surface one-fourth inch thick. Twenty-four hours later, a third coating is added. From the samples I have at hand, it seems that each layer is a little different from the others. While the "ice" is being melted, it is gray-black in color. The cooling process whitens it; the cooler it gets, the whiter it becomes.

The substance is reclaimed by cracking it up with a hammer. The bits then are shoveled into bags and shipped to the next engagement.

So now you know.

* * * *

Today is the day "The Gang Show" begins its five-day engagement at Loew's Palace Theater as a special morning attraction. Doors for this special booking, largely in compliment to the Boy Scouts Jamboree, will open every morning at 8:45, with the first projection of the show at 9:15. "The Gang Show" will be presented at one special performance only each day of the engagement at the hours named and will not in any way interfere with the regular Palace bill, featuring "Captains Courageous" for a third consecutive week.

* * * *

Public interest has been so great in the Paramount newsreel, finally releasing the suppressed scenes of the Memorial Day riot and "massacre" in the South Chicago steel strike area, that a revision of schedules has been made necessary at the Rialto Theater, whereby these vividly expository pictures of what actually happened may be shown at intervals of about 70 minutes. The Trans-Lux Theater, where these startling "clips" also are being shown, has been playing to capacity ever since they went on last Friday. The Trans-Lux also is showing exclusive Jamboree pictures made by its own cameramen.

* * * *

Representatives of virtually every major newsreel company will set up their equipment at Griffith Farms tomorrow afternoon to "shoot" the training performances of World Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele and Charles "Hobo" Williams, his opponent in the big Variety Club charity boxing show, under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, to be held in Griffith Stadium the night of Tuesday, July 20. The filming will begin at 1 p. m., and all Washingtonians, whether fight fans or not, are invited to be present to watch the boys in action and the grinding of the cameras. No admission will be charged. The pictures taken tomorrow will be shown later on the screens of the local picture houses.

* * * *

Success-at-Last Note.

Well, that 6-inch dynamite cracker you threw up against my bedroom window yesterday morning, contrary to law, certainly woke me up all right—with a bang, as you might say!

Statue of Washington Is Daubed by Vandals

Methuen, Mass., July 4 (AP).—Police today hunted vandals who, during the night, smeared a 60-foot bronze statue of George Washington and its marble base with paint.

Lettered on the side in red, white and blue paint was "F. D. R., rah, rah, rah. Pater Patriae," underlined with three large crosses. A face of Lafayette on the base of the monument was covered with white paint.

The statue was presented to the town in 1900 by Edward F. Searles.

Ernest Demuyter Wins 4th Balloon Cup Race

Brussels, Belgium, July 4 (AP).—Ernest Demuyter, three-times winner of the Gordon Bennet Cup balloon races, was credited as victor again this year with an unofficial distance of 900 miles, 20 more than his nearest competitor. Official results will be published next week. The United States was not entered.

Mother Sees Son Die In Racing Auto Crash

Keene, N. H., July 3 (AP).—Mrs. Robert Pendergrace, of Everett, Mass., today saw her 21-year-old son, Croydon, crash to his death in the first of a series of 5-mile automobile races on the Swanzey half-mile dirt track before a holiday crowd of 5,000 persons.

Pendergrace was trailing the field when his racer shot to the right while rounding the first turn, ripped away 200 feet of the guard rail and rolled end over end into an adjoining field.

12 Injured in Riot Over Racing Results

Paris, July 4 (U.P.).—A dozen persons were sent to hospitals today following a riot at St. Cloud Race Course and the burning of parimutuel booths.

The rioting broke out when officials changed the winner of the sixth race. The winner first was announced as Robert Lazard's Grande Beaute, then changed to A. G. Zafiropulos' La Valambrosa.

Bettors protested, rushed the parimutuel stands and burned ticket boxes.

A Nice Outfit for the Holiday

Fourth of July vacationers might take a tip from Gloria Stuart, blonde beauty of the screen, that the best beach togs are always practical. Miss Stuart is here pictured in the coat and play suit of printed crinkle-crepe, a fabric that resists dampness and wrinkles, that she wears in her newest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "I Will Be Faithful." The colors are navy blue printed in red and white, with smart coat revere of white pique.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

Hollywood, July 4.—Idol Chatter: Bet the actors' agent who once refused to handle Robert Taylor "because he wasn't a good screen type" hates his mirror. Bill Robinson's shuffle, when he goes into a dance, reminds me of a steam locomotive getting under way. Peas from the same pod: Irene Hervey and Helen Mack. Wonder how many actresses remember the real color of their hair. Collector's Note: Betty Furness is simply jittery about antique costume jewelry.

O'BRIEN.

* * * *

When Pat O'Brien goes to the Hollywood Stadium, he fights harder than the pugs. Why do young cuties try to ape stars when it is the unusual face that wins attention? Height of ambition note: Cliff Edwards practicing Tschaikovsky's Sixth Symphony on his ukulele. Little Judy Garland has stopped biting her fingernails—red pepper turned the trick. Robert Young hopes it's a boy. Why do producers always contrive to hide Elizabeth Allan's scrumptious figure behind billowy period costumes?

* * * *

It is because he thinks it "sissified" that Bing Crosby refuses to wear make-up. You should pronounce Olympe Brandna's first name as though it were spelled "O-Lamp." Warner Baxter would like to be a yachtsman—were it not for the heaving sea. Perfect model for a dental cream ad: Jeanette MacDonald. Six former Hollywood stars refused a leading role in "The Drunkard"—they thought it was a rib!

* * * *

The Basil Rathbones won't konw it unless they read it here—but two of the feminine guests at one of their recent swank parties came accompanied by lads from the famous Peckham Escort Service.

Ted Peckham had his troubles when he tried to establish a branch of his bureau in Hollywood. He interviewed 400 candidates for jobs before he found 3 who qualified. He doesn't want the ordinary gigolo type and—here's a laugh—he won't have actors because he has discovered they talk too much about themselves. "When a woman is paying an escort, she should have the privilege of talking about herself—especially if she is not beautiful," the astute Mr. Peckham observes.

* * * *

I have seen Wallace Beery give some fine performances on the screen, but never one to equal the sheer artistry of his suspender-shedding act in the M.-G.-M. cafe. The technique is superb and it never varies. Wally swaggers to his pet table, pulls out a chair, glances about the room with a to-Hell-with-everything expression. Then he slips a thumb under each suspender strap, rises on his toes, and expands his mighty but low-hung bosom. A long, blissful sigh, a sudden deflation—and the suspenders hang limply around his hips. The Beery trousers, by some miracle, stay put, and over the Beery face spreads a soul-warming flood of contentment. The academy ought to create a special award.

* * * *

Now that summer has come, Kay Francis has a new way of cutting short the visits of long-winded callers. She dons a large shade hat and moves her canvas throne to the sunniest spot available. Then she instructs her secretary to send the visitors in one at a time. In just a few minutes, each one begins to gasp and perspire. To date, I'm told, the record call is Fidler's—11 minutes and two cool drinks. It was the refreshments that did it!

* * * *

Happened on a large interior set and noticed an unusual number of visitors. Knowing the studio does not welcome them, I started asking questions. I learned that the scene was such a perfect replica of a West Side New York street that dozens of homesick New Yorkers on the lot had dropped in for a look at the old home town. One man near me sighed and said, "That's just around the corner from Tony's—boy, I'd like to be there now!" With summer business off—bet Tony would not mind either.

Miss Bowman Engaged To Charles Farrar

Warrenton, Va., July 4 (AP).—Mrs. K. F. Bowman, of Yorkshire House, Warrenton, announced today the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Charles Farrar, of Washington and Leesburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Mrs. Bowman and her daughter are at present in London, England.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Hiram Brownell, 95, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Luvinia Wright, 85, Providence Hosp.
Frances M. Taylor, 81, 1451 Park rd. nw.
James A. Kehoe, 77, 479 E st. sw.
Henry J. Green, 60, 909 5th st. ne.
George Woodward, 58, Emergency Hosp.
Selena Thurlen, 53, Sibley Hosp.
John A. Puerner, 48, 2518 17th st. nw.
William L. Adams, 37, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Carl Corbin, 2, Children's Hosp.
Edward Camp, 87, 1024 21st st. nw.
Luis Richards, 68, 1159 1st st. nw.
Ida Brown, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Bertha Duncan, 49, 207 Virginia ave. se.
Chris Royal, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Maurice Brown, 13, Casualty Hosp.

Births.

Raymond and Erma Parsons, boy.
Hubert and Sally Berrett, boy.
Thomas and Mary Wackey, girl.
Claude and Marjorie Head, jr., girl.
Julius and Florence Laserow, girl.
George and Ethel Boyd, girl.
Valentine and Ethel Sandlak, girl.
Adolph and Nellie Atkinson, girl.
Osborne and Mary Hamilton, boy.
Henry and Carrie Upshaw, girl.
William and Mary Morris, boy.

Reported as Lost, Homesick Scout Found on Steamer

Scout Thomas East, 13, of Norfolk, Va., was having a great time at the Jamboree and all that but come Sunday, which is such a pleasant day in the East household back in Norfolk, he began to get homesick.

So about 5 p. m. he packed his sack and slipped down to the wharves to board the steamer that had brought him here. His absence was discovered shortly and police broadcast a lookout. They reckoned it was just a case of homesickness but were taking no chances.

Thomas was found on the steamer and returned to camp. But he found it was not such bad medicine after all.

The youth didn't know that his parents were coming to the Jamboree yesterday, so that if he had succeeded in reaching Norfolk he would have missed them. When he got back to his tent they were waiting to greet him with open arms.

Janus Kwiek Crowned King of All Gypsies

Warsaw, Poland, July 4 (AP).—Sixty-eight-year-old Janus Z. Kwiek was crowned king of gypsies in all Europe and beyond the seas today and pledged himself to seek a national home to end the wanderings of his people.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 4.

ROBERT IRWIN: The authorities are checking the report that you didn't surrender voluntarily to that Chicago newspaper, but that you were kidnaped by reporters who had traced you in Cleveland . . . Will Hays: Jean Muir, now playing summer-stock at Suffern, has abandoned the movies permanently. So has Jean Dixon . . . Ellis Parker, Sr.: John L. Backer, the attorney who represented Theodore Kass—the only one of the Wendel kidnapers who wasn't tried—is writing a book about the Wendel case . . . Mae West: Frank Wallace, whose suit for recognition as your husband comes to trial soon, insists he has a job to write a column for Times Square Monthly. He says he's entitling the column "Ask Sam."

* * * *

SOPHIE TUCKER: M-G-M is so delighted with "Broadway Melody," which is completed now, that they've recalled it to spend $250,000 more on the production . . . Grover Whalen: When the Paris Exposition opened it was only 27 per cent complete—because of labor trouble . . . Hollywood: Clifton Webb has been signed by the Shuberts to star in a musical next fall . . . Lew Brice: Lois de Fee, the Broadway Amazon whose nose you broke, is settling her suit against you.

* * * *

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD: There was an ironic touch at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory at the reception to the Soviet fliers who completed a nonstop flight from Moscow to Vancouver, via the North Pole. One of the guests was Vilhjalmur Stefanson, the explorer. Exactly 10 years ago, in his books, "The Friendly Arctic" and "The Northward Course of Empire," Stefansson advocated exactly the same plan the Soviet fliers followed, but nobody paid attention to him.

* * * *

HENRY HULL: The newest Jeeter Lester, in the Michigan City, Ind., showboat edition of "Tobacco Road" is Joe Greenwald—the Yiddish dialectician of "Hitch Your Wagon" . . . Moss Hart: If you didn't like the food you ate at George S. Kaufman's house in Hollywood, here's the reason. Kaufman didn't like the food served him, and so he went to market each day—and did all the cooking himself . . . Ford Frick: When Bandsman Lee Grant broke his baton, while playing "March of the Cardinals" last week, Frankie Frisch sent him a new baton. Pepper Martin autographed it: "To Simone Simon, with all my love—John Martin."

* * * *

MILTON BERLE: Last week you told me, and I reported, that you had bought a prizefighter, Jimmy Cutrone, and that Walter Friedman would handle him for you. Your reputation for lifting material is following you, even in the prize-fight game. Nicholas Sumakis, claiming to hold a managerial contract with Cutrone, is charging that you stole his fighter!

* * * *

DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE: Last night's report was that Gil Gabriel, drama critic for the defunct N. Y. American, will replace one of your newer members in the fall . . . Blue Book: Four N. Y. debutantes just entrained for Dayton to participate in the Deb season there. They're so broke that they had to share upper berths . . . Duchess of Windsor: Winona of Gomez & Winona—about whom feature stories were written because of her resemblance to you—has changed her haircomb. "Because," she explains, "Mrs. Simpson is no longer news!"

* * * *

F. D. R. Jr.: Columbia Broadcasting System just purchased the exclusive rights to the first airing of "You Are the Reason," the official love-song composed for your wedding to Ethel duPont. The composer is Mrs. Meyer Davis . . . Rudy Vallee: Ted Lewis, who succeeds you at the Astor Roof, is making his first night club appearance here in five years.

* * * *

FRED ASTAIRE: In "Shall We Dance," a touch of Parisienne color was added by a man supposedly reading a French paper. The paper is the Courier des Etats-Unis—which is published in New York City . . . Theodore Dreiser: Add another chapter. Esther Magill, the girl in Massachusetts' "American Tragedy" case, has applied for a marriage license.

* * * *

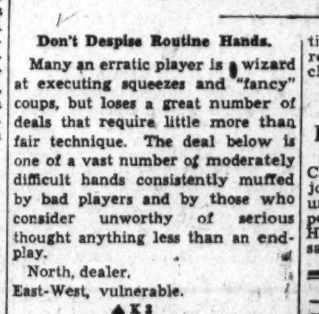
VARIETY: Last week you listed Royall Tyler's "The Contrast" as among the new plays to have summer tryouts. Royall Tyler's "The Contrast" was the first play written by a native American to be produced in this country, way back in the 1700's . . . F. D. R.: The American Youth Congress, which is being held in Milwaukee, will broadcast over all three networks . . . Lloyd's: The Communist Party couldn't get Rain-Insurance for their outing at Pleasant Bay Park July 4 . . . Farrar & Rinehart: Peter Freuchen, whose book, "Arctic Adventure," was published by you, has been called upon by the Soviet government to advise its Polar Expedition.

Contract Bridge

Don't Despise Routine Hands.

Many an erratic player is a wizard at executing squeezes and "fancy" coups, but loses a great number of deals that require little more than fair technique. The deal below is one of a vast number of moderately difficult hands consistently muffed by bad players and by those who consider unworthy of serious thought anything less than an end-play.

North, dealer.
East-West, vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened a heart in response to his partner's overcall, and East won the trick with the Queen. Seeing the danger of a heart ruff in dummy, East returned a trump. South had planned to ruff the third heart, conceding two hearts and a club. The trump lead, however, doomed the plan to defeat. If the trump were won and a heart returned, another trump lead would remove dummy's last trump. Whenever the opponents got in with a club, they would be able to take a third heart before declarer could obtain a discard on the long clubs.

South had, therefore, to concoct a scheme whereby clubs could be established while dummy's trump prevented a loss of more than two heart tricks in all. In addition, the lack of side entries to dummy's clubs made it necessary for the clubs to furnish their own entries.

The problem was not difficult, and South solved it by winning the second trick with dummy's King of spades and immediately returning a low club. The opponents were now defenseless, since against any continuation declarer coud draw the rest of the trumps and run the clubs.

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Dean Ackerman Stricken.

Lima, Peru, July 4 (U.P.).—Dean Carl Ackerman, department of journalism, Columbia University, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Anglo-American Hospital today. Hospital attaches said his condition was favorable.

CAVALCADE OF SCOUTING
WASHINGTON MONUMENT GROUNDS
Tomorrow Night—Tuesday, July 6,
8 o'Clock Sharp
Boy Scouts from the following States will participate—
Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana.
THE SHOW INCLUDES:
Parade of States, Chariot Races, Indian Acts, Scouting in Action, Paul Bunyan Parade, and other thrilling features.
Tickets now on sale at Arena—Monument Grounds, Constitution Avenue, Between 14th & 15th Streets.
NEW SHOW EVERY NIGHT!

Movie Actress Is Wed In Nevada Mine Drift

Virginia City, Nev., July 4 (AP).—In the first underground wedding within the memory of the oldest Comstock resident, Billy Huber, 23-year-old Hollywood dancer and model, and Gilbert H. Mosby, Beverly Hills, Calif., were married in a drift near the entrance to the central tunnel of the old Sutro mine here.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT CONTINUOUS 7 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
WHO ARE THE CHILDREN OF LONELINESS
Inspired by the book "Well of Loneliness."
On the Stage . . . Radio's Friendly Advisor
BELASCO ADULTS ONLY Opposite White House

5 Shows Today—Doors Open 10:15
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
On Screen: BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE in Paramount's Comedy "Mountain Music"
On Stage: ST. MORITZ ICE CARNIVAL
Also EDDIE WHITE

METROPOLITAN NOW
RICHARD DIX Exposing A New Menace In "Devil Is Driving"
A Columbia Picture
MAT 25c—EVE 25c & 40c

Extra! FUN and MUSIC COMEDY Galore for all SCOUTS and their FAMILIES
TODAY at 9:15 A.M.
The GANG SHOW by and with RALPH READER who will also appear IN PERSON
ONLY ONE SHOW DAILY! at 9:15 A.M. 25¢ to all
Loew's PALACE

Welcome SCOUTS OF THE WORLD
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
WILLIAM POWELL · LUISE RAINER
IN "The Emperor's Candlesticks"
With Frank Morgan · Maureen O'Sullivan · Robert Young · Henry Stephenson
Plus IN PERSON
MAJOR BOWES' all-NEW "International Revue"
28 Stars

Loew's PALACE
Now . . . 3rd Thrilling Week
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · SPENCER TRACY · LIONEL BARRYMORE
COMING "A DAY AT THE RACES" with the mad MARX BROS.

Loew's COLUMBIA
BACK...by demand
CLARK GABLE · MYRNA LOY · WILLIAM POWELL
in "Manhattan Melodrama"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl." | Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Sally Eilers, James Dunn, "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS" Cartoon
DUMBARTON 1342 Wisconsin Ave.
Olivia DeHavilland, Ian Hunter in "CALL IT A DAY." News—Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Wallace Beery, Betty Furness, "GOOD OLD SOAK." Comedy, News. Matinee Monday, 3 P. M.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 P. M. "SEVENTH HEAVEN." Simone Simon, James Stewart. March of Time, No. 10.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Bing Crosby in "WAIKIKI WEDDING." Mickey Mouse & News. Matinee, 2 P. M., Continuous.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
John Boles in "As Good as Married." | Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M. Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, "WAKE UP AND LIVE." Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME K near 9th. Today. Stanwyck and McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money." Also "March of Time."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow Fredric March, Janet Gaynor, "A STAR IS BORN."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, "CAFE METROPOLE." Also "March of Time."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow Chas. Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 8868 Today, Tomorrow, Wed., Thurs. Claudette Colbert in "I MET HIM IN PARIS." Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today, Spencer Tracy in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "A STAR IS BORN." Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. Special Matinee at 2 P. M. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "CAFE METROPOLE" Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. Special Matinee at 2 P. M. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY. "TURN OFF THE MOON." Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney. Matinee at 2 P. M.

Direction Sidney Lust BERNHEIMER'S

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO
Exclusive Paramount Scoop
Chicago Strike Riot
Same Reel Shown Senate Committee
LITTLE OLIVER "CLIVE OF INDIA" COLMAN
**** ALSO ****
SERVANT of the PEOPLE

RKO KEITH'S NOW
There IS something NEW under the SUN!
NEW FACES of 1937
JOE PENNER · HARRIET HILLIARD
MILTON BERLE · PARKYAKARKUS
100 New Faces 1,000 New Ideas
8 SONG HITS by 8 NEW SONGWRITERS
Coming JACK DARIE in "SUPER SLEUTH"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Chicago Riot
W. Indies—Sport
SHORT SUBJECTS

GLEN ECHO
Free admission amusement park reached by Cabin John or Glen Echo street cars, 40 min., or motor, 20 min. Mass. Ave. or Conduit Road.
More Than 50 Features
Swimming—Dancing—Rides
Motor Boats, Free Picnic Groves
OPEN EVERY DAY

Friends Here Sorry to See C.F. Arnolds Quit Capital

Former FCC Assistant General Counsel and Wife Will Return Tomorrow to Wyoming; to Resume Post at School.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor

The July exodus, now in full swing, will take two persons permanently away from Washington—two who will be missed as much as any couple ever to live in the Capital such a short time.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arnold, who in a little over two years have won an extensive circle of friends here, will leave tomorrow for Laramie, Wyo., to make their home. They came here from Laramie in April, 1935, when Dr. Arnold—his friends call him Carl—was appointed assistant general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission.

At that time, he was dean of the law school at the University of Wyoming, and he obtained an extended leave of absence in order to take the new position. It wasn't any surprise to his friends in Wyoming when he was offered a place in an agency that came into being with the New Deal. He was known far and wide as a loyal Democrat long before it was the popular thing to be in Wyoming.

Mrs. Arnold Widely Known as Olga Moore

Coming to Washington with him was his wife, better known as Olga Moore, novelist and short story writer, who has managed to keep her career at full speed ahead during the two years they have lived in the Capital.

Although both are natives of Wyoming, an extended sojourn in the East has been no novelty to either of them. As "Who's Who" will tell you, he is a graduate of Princeton and also holds a doctor's degree from Yale, as well as a law degree from the university of his native State.

Olga got her real start as a writer a few years ago when she was spending a winter in Boston, and made a contact with a literary agent, who began marketing her short stories shortly after he read the first one. Since then, they have appeared with amazing frequency in a number of magazines of national importance.

Before that, as she frankly admits, the path to literary success wasn't any too easy to find, although she had managed to sell one story to the Saturday Evening Post without benefit of agent.

Since she has been in Washington, she has had stories in big magazines almost every month; her first novel, "Into the Wind," has been published, and her short story, "Quintuplets for You," appearing several months ago, has been made into a motion picture. "Into the Wind," incidentally, was written and named long before Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" was published.

All Olga's work has been sandwiched in between parties, for the Arnolds have entertained and been entertained continuously ever since they arrived in Washington. Their attractive apartment at 2915 Connecticut avenue was the scene of many informal gatherings, where Senators, authors, lawyers and college professors met and mingled together in a gayly stimulating atmosphere, and where the stiffest of stiff shirts softened in the presence of a host and hostess who would have to draw straws to settle which is wittier and more entertaining.

His Resignation Shock to Friends

From the first, Carl's work in the Federal Communications Commission was outstanding. News of his resignation, which went into effect July 1, came as a shock to many of his friends. He was silent as to reasons for his resignation, other than to say, noncommittally, "I decided I wanted to be a dean again." There is, however, a general impression around the Capital that the F. C. C. has lost one of its most brilliant lawyers.

Anyway, tomorrow the Arnolds are heading back to Wyoming, where he will resume his duties as dean of the law school, University of Wyoming, and where Olga Moore will continue to add laurels to her success as a writer.

They promised to come back often to visit Carl's brother, Dr. Thomas W. Arnold, who still lives here. The latter, who formerly was professor of law at Yale, now is assistant to the Assistant Attorney General. He and his wife and children have been here a comparatively short time, but like the Carl Arnolds, they already have won a place for themselves in social and official circles of the Capital.

Springs Attract Many From D. C.

Many Washingtonians spent July 4 at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The annual West Virginia Amateur gold championship tournament for women, which will be held today, will make the holiday especially gay.

Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner have taken a cottage at the Greenbrier for the remainder of the summer.

Senator Pat Harrison motored to the resort for the holiday and others who were there are Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eakin, Miss Betty McNally, Mrs. M. F. Prettyman, Miss Flora E. Miles, Holly Stover and W. W. Spaid.

Henry Walter Taft, brother-in-law of Mrs. William Taft, who is at White Sulphur for several days, entertained at dinner Saturday night at the Greenbrier, his guests numbering 21.

Joseph Winterbotham Visits Sen., Mrs. Austin

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin have as guests at their residence, 2211 Thirtieth street, Joseph Winterbotham, who is here in connection with the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Mrs. Winterbotham has gone on to Burlington, Vt., to open their summer home there. Mr. Winterbotham owns a notable art collection, which not long ago was exhibited in Chicago, his former home.

Miss McBirney, Mr. Hardwick Are Wed Here

Iowa Girl, Virginian Both Graduates of D. C. Universities.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McBirney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry McBirney, and Charles Vincent Hardwick were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, with the Rev. Eddy L. Ford officiating before an altar banked with ferns and lilies and lighted by white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Harlan Randall gave two solos—"Because" and "Ave Maria."

The wedding was witnessed only by relatives and close friends. The bride wore a gown of white marquisettte, with a light train, and a white horsehair hat, trimmed with pale blue velvet streamers. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of hnoor, Miss Helen Field, wore a frock of orchid chiffon and a leghorn hat, with velvet streamers to match her dress. Her bouquet was of pink gladioli.

Frank Hardwick was best man. Ushers were Abner Rowe and Lex Ward.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a boat trip to Boston, Mass. The bride's going-away costume was a green print chiffon and a leghorn hat. Upon their return, the young couple will live at 3813 Warren street.

A native of Marshalltown, Iowa, the bride attended the University of Idaho for two years and then came to Washington to attend American University, from which she was graduated in 1934. During the years she attended American University, she was considered one of the most outstanding students on the campus.

Mr. Hardwick, who is a native of Kinsale, Va., attended the University of Virginia and National University, receiving his degree from the latter last month.

Mission Home Officials Named

Chairmen of Committees Announced by Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

MRS. FRED G. MITCHELL, newly-elected president of the Florence Crittenton Home, has announced chairmen of the committees for the coming season.

The new board includes Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president emeritus; Mrs. Mitchill, president; Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, first vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Mancill, second vice president; Mrs. J. S. Macoughtry, treasurer; Mrs. Shannon Butts, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George H. Price, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. B. McManus, corresponding secretary.

Also Mrs. John A. Beck, chairman of repairs; Mrs. Dayton A. Gurney, house; Mrs. Walter A. Brown, board luncheons; Mrs. Fred Umhau, program; Mrs. J. C. Freeland, case work; Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, big sister activities; Mrs. Robert Rausch, finance; Mrs. Robert C. Mancill, circle and extension; Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, hospital; Mrs. William T. Tignor, press; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, legislative; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, literature; Mrs. Guy B. Stephenson, grounds; Mrs. Earle W. English, cheer package; Mrs. Harry E. Roethe, Walter Reed; Mrs. A. C. Proctor, Needle Work Guild; Mrs. John H. Harwood, representative of council of social agencies; Mrs. L. H. Parker, director of the Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. Elias C. Alvord, nominating committee; Mrs. C. J. Riggall, adoption committee.

Loyalty Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home gave a picnic supper for the members of the home last Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Jesse Anthony, and Mrs. Richard Sauer, representative, were in charge of arrangements.

Frau Dieckhoff Going to Germany

Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the Ambassador of Germany, will sail from New York tomorrow for her native land to spend the remainder of the summer. The Ambassador will return to Washington tomorrow night or Wednesday.

The Dieckhoffs spent the weekend in New York, and attended the Vanderbilt Cup automobile races on Long Island, which were also witnessed by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich.

Guests of McAdoos.

Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo have as their guests Mr. McAdoo's granddaughters, Miss Anne Preston McAdoo and Miss Sally McAdoo. They are daughters of Mrs. Ethel McCormick Keith, of Baltimore, and Francis H. McAdoo, of New York.

Three Recent Brides in the Capital

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John L. Bryant (left) was formerly Miss Margaret J. Freeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Freeney. Her wedding took place last Monday. Mrs. William H. Connery (center), the former Miss Jean Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly, was married Wednesday, June 30. Mrs. John Alexander Marion (right) was Miss Rebecca Louise Salley. Her wedding took place at the Washington Cathedral the afternoon of July 1.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUBS

Y. W. C. A. 'Camp Stay-at-Home' Activities Now Are in Full Swing

Program for Week Is Announced; Business Girls Will Attend Theater; Wednesday Club Plans Bus Trip.

ACTIVITIES now are in full swing at the Y. W. C. A. "Camp Stay-at-Home" which opened its doors to girls and boys last week. Because of the holiday schedule, all programs regularly scheduled for Monday are postponed until Tuesday and will be at the same hours. Tomorrow morning the senior girls' program will continue with the following schedule: 9 a. m., tennis (swimming will be resumed Thursday); 10:15, assembly; 10:45, social dancing, party planning and cooking and creative writing; 11:45, newspaper, song leading, handcrafts. The schedule for Thursday will be the same.

Girls and boys of senior high school age will meet Tuesday school age will meet tomorrow evening on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. to cook supper under the direction of Mrs. William Helm. Assisting Mrs. Helm will be Miss Martha Franklin and the Girl Reserve staff. At 7:30 p. m. the regular program of activities will begin with two periods of dramatics directed by Mr. Eugene Kressin, a social and tap dancing class under the direction of Mrs. Homer Wills, and a newspaper group which is well under way with copy, feature articles and even advertising. Miss Helen Means, a newcomer to the city, was unanimously elected as editor-in-chief at the last meeting. Miss Mary Lesta Wakeman is adviser for this hobby group.

Thursday Dances Regular Feature

Dancing on the roof will be a weekly Thursday evening feature during the entire summer season from 8 to 11 p. m.

Assisting in the various activities of the Camp Stay-at-Home are the Misses Maidee Coffman, Doris Carneal, Betty Skipton, Mary Sanders, Seiko Nishio, Patricia Flynn, Mary Sue Williams, Helen and Lois Means.

Junior Day in camp will be Wednesday with a program of organized activities from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. and informal recreation until 4 p. m.

The business girls of the Y. W. C. A. wil lmeet tomorrow at Seventeenth and K streets at 7:30 p. m. to go to the Sylvan Theater's presentation of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." All business girls in Washington and their friends are invited to join the group.

Mrs. James Wingfield and Mrs. James W. Anderson as joint hostesses to the Wednesday Club have planned a bus trip for the members July 7.

The physical education department is now busy with classes in swimming for children and women. The classes for children are graded as beginners and intermediates and start July 5. Classes for women are held Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a. m. Evening classes for business girls are held twice a week at 6, 6:30 and 7. New tennis classes begin on July 6, and the roof is now open to all persons registered in the health education department.

The business girls tennis group continues to meet several times weekly when courts are available.

The roof of the Y. W. C. A. will be the scene of the third in a series of summer dances sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s on July 9. An orchestra will furnish the music.

The industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. has now completed its plans for its trip to Williamsburg, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets at 9 a. m. July 17. The group will lunch in Richmond and later in the day arrive in Williamsburg and will be accommodated in the College of William and Mary. On July 18 the girls are to visit Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Fredericksburg en route home. Registrations are now being received in the industrial department and are limited to 35 persons.

Catholic Group Shifts Meeting

D. of A. to Gather July 13; Some Members Going to Convention.

COURT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 13, instead of tomorrow, as some of the officers and members have gone to Bretton Woods, N. H., to attend the national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America from July 5 to 9.

Among those from here who are attending are Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Convent League; Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy for the District of Columbia; Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent of Court District of Columbia; Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, Miss Mae Barrett, Miss Dorothea Barrett, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Anne Doyle, Miss Rose Nikolai, Miss Josephine Walsh and Mrs. Helen Coffren.

July 18, the Catholic Daughters of America will join with the Knights of Columbia to honor the memory of the late James Cardinal Gibbons on the 103d anniversary of his birth.

July 23, Court District of Columbia will hold its annual moonlight cruise on the Wilson Line steamer. The chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements is Miss Cecilia Craven.

The benefit party given on June 18 resulted in a contribution of $82.75 given to the Friends of the Moment Society to assist with its blind of Washington.

4 of Congress Circle Will Be U. S. Bar Guests

Lundeens and McCarrens to Be Honored on Moonlight Cruise.

Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen and Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran will be guests of honor of the Federal Bar Association Friday night at its annual moonlight cruise down the Potomac on the S. S. City of Washington. Reservations have already been made by many members, including several of the heads of legal departments in the Government service. Mr. William N. Morrell is chairman of the social committee, in charge.

Mr. Horace Russell, general counsel of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and president of the association, and Mrs. Russell will be assisted by the other officers and their wives in greeting members and guests as they board the boat. Maj. Wallace Streator, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will serve as chairman of the judges for the several competitive events which have been planned by the entertainment committee under the direction of Mr. John T. Vance. The other judges will be Capt. John C. Fischer, of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, and Judge Samuel Wassell, of the Department of Justice.

The ticket committee is under the chairmanship of Mr. David S. Davison, of the Civil Service Commission. The following committee members have been chosen to represent their respective Government departments: Mr. Heber Rice, Home Owners' Loan Corporation; Mr. Kenneth H. Bruner and Mr. William E. Reese, General Accounting Office; Mr. Justin Miller, Board of Tax Appeals; Miss Ellyne Strickland and Maj. Streter, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Miss Catherine Vaux, Customs Bureau; Miss Fanney Neyman, Federal Communications Commission; Mr. Robert Freer, Federal Trade Commission; Mr. Harold Jacobson, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Mr. Gibbs L. Baker, State Department; Judge David D. Caldwell, Department of Justice; Mr. John T. Vance, Library of Congress; Mr. Peyton Evans, Farm Credit Administration; Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, Department of Agriculture; Mr. Guerra Everett, Department of Commerce; Mr. George A. Warren, Interior Department; Mr. Keith Moyer, Postoffice Department; Mr. Herbert H. Rice, War Department; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Veterans' Administration, and Mr. Roy M. Stockman, Mr. Willis E. Monty, Mr. Guilford S. Jameson and Mr. Thomas S. Settle.

Cotton Evening Gowns Are Summer Favorites

Paris (U.P.).—Cotton evening gowns remain popular for midsummer wear.

Piques, linens, organdies and crinkled cotton crepes are all shown this season. Flower prints are bright and vivid, while the evening gowns in solid color material lean to pale pastel shades.

Pure white is shown less than usual this season. White trimmed with royal blue and bright red is a carry-over of the coronation and is still shown in the big houses. White flowered in bright colors and white with applied stripes of other colors are all considered smart.

Gold and Silver Stars Brighten Summer Garb

Paris (U.P.).—Silver and gold stars are scattered generously over summer dresses and hats. Some of the small evening turbans are sprinkled with stars of flashing sequins. Others in plain materials have stiff little face veils that are dotted with tiny metallic stars.

Large gold or silver stars are used as trimming on the crown and again on the brim of many of the new wide-brimmed afternoon hats. Star embroidery is a result of the coronation, and there is hardly a large dress house in Paris which has not three or four star-spangled dresses in the summer collections. Black tulle studded in silver stars is a popular choice.

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Today's Calendar

Catholic Daughters of America—National convention opens in Bretton Woods, N. H., continuing to July 9.

Pioneer and Boone Family Associations—Convention banquet 7:30, Washington Hotel.

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Dorothy Field Is Married to Capt. Hartsel

Washington Girl and Aide at White House Wed at Middleburg, Va.

Latest among the White House aides to become Cupid's victim is Capt. Clyde H. Hartsel, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. John W. Hartsel, of Tiffin, Ohio, who on Saturday afternoon married Miss Dorothy Fellows Field, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Henry Leeds Field, of Bennington, Vt.

The ceremony took place in Emanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg, Va., at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. David C. Mayers officiating. Only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Capt. Hartsel, of the Marines, was on duty in Quantico, Va., before he received the assignment as White House aide. He has been here since November, 1935.

After a month's wedding trip—destination undisclosed—Capt. and Mrs. Hartsel will be at home at 2222 Q street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, who spent the Fourth of July in Wilmington, Del., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weir, will return to Washington this evening.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten are in Atlantic City for the week-end. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

• • • •

Representative Hamilton Fish is in New York and is stopping at the Commodore Hotel.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan will return to Washington tomorrow after a brief visit to Spring Lake, N. J., where they stopped at the Monmouth Hotel.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoover are in Atlantic City and are stopping at the Traymore.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hicks, jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., are in Washington for a day or two to visit their son, John W. Hicks 3d, who is with the Scout encampment. They are stopping at the Shoreham.

• • • •

Mrs. James I. Steel has returned to her home in Mechanicsburg, Pa., after a brief visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ladd at their home in Wesley Heights.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Edward Brougher have returned to Charleston, West Va., after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols. They will return to Washington next month. Col. Brougher will be on duty at the War Department.

• • •

Col. Henry H. Armstead and his daughter, Mrs. Armstead Davis, who were in New York for several days, sailed Saturday on the Berengaria.

• • • •

The Minister of Bulgaria, Dimitri Naoumoff, is in New York for a few days and is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

• • • •

Lieut. Comdr. E. A. Mitchell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending several days at the Martinique.

• • • •

Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn entertained at dinner on Saturday evening for the national chaplain of the American Legion, Dr. Bryan Kiethley, and Mrs. Kiethley, of Texas. Other guests were Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, department commander of the American Legion, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Warren. Dr. Kiethley was the guest speaker at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday.

Simpler Dresses, Big Floppy Hats Popular in Paris

Paris (U.P.).—Garden party frocks and costumes for the races have become very simplified this season. There are no ground-floor dresses and no prints, except for suits. The skirts are slim and cut on the bias without any pleats. Pastel colors predominate, with soft blues, misty lavender, pale rose and light green standing out as the most popular colors.

Straw hats with wide, floppy brims and shallow crowns are worn by most women, although small flower or plum turbans are seen occasionally. The new garden party or Ascot hats are made with stiffened or wide brims so that one side may flare up rakishly while the other ripples downward.

Organdies and chiffons are less popular than in former years, but are still worn in those bouffant, girlish styles that were seen for so many years.

This stereotyped garden party dress is often replaced by the neatly tailored suits in gayly printed floral crepes. These are made with bias-cut skirts, short, fitted jackets and frilly blouses of organdy—sometimes white and sometimes in one of the outstanding colors of the floral print. Dark blouses are used with the light suits and light blouses with the darker prints.

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Mrs. James Davis To Spend Summer At Pocono Resort

Mrs. James J. Davis has left for the Pocono Mountains to spend the rest of the summer. Miss Joan Davis and Miss Jewel Davis, her younger daughters, will spend the summer at Camp Holton in Maine; and Miss Jane Davis and Miss Jean Davis will join their mother after a brief visit with friends at Cape May, N. J.

James J. Davis, jr., who is working his way around the world, will return in the fall to enter Princeton, where he will be a senior next year.

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The GENTLER SEX

By Melvina Lindsay.

Ready for Summer.

WELL, at last, you have everything you need for summer, you think happily as you dress to go downtown. Your white wool suit, your silk print, those darling little cotton prints with the jackets, your white swagger coat, your pink linen, your big white hat, your little white hat, white shoes, white gloves, white bag—everything.

Now you won't have to give another thought to clothes for the next two months. Maybe you can really settle down and get something done . . . crochet that bedspread, do that research on your family tree.

You put on the white suit with your green chiffon blouse. Just the thing for downtown! Tailored, chic, yet cool-looking. How smart you were to get it! Especially after all the fashion magazines predicted a white summer. Now with another little blouse—possibly a navy—and another pair of doeskin gloves, it will do duty until fall.

Well, it really begins to look as if you had gotten some sense about clothes at last. It's just as the fashion writers say—the whole thing is planning—planning ahead.

Venus on the Bus.

You feel very Wally Simpsonish as you board the bus. You sense the approving glances of the men passengers. How smart you were to get the white suit! Men like tailored clothes on women. And they adore white! Whenever you wear white, they are always saying to you: "How cool you look!" Well, you will wear white a lot this summer.

You settle down by a window to enjoy your ride. The man in front is turning the pages of his newspaper. You glimpse the fashion advertisements. Groups of smart young women with that jaunty wind-blown effect. All in black!

Well, you are ready for that, too. You think complacently of the black chiffon you got last spring. With all your white accessories, it will be very striking. And black with white always gives a cool effect.

The man ahead turns another page. A large picture of a young woman in mourning strikes your eye. The caption reads, "All-Black Ensemble Takes Fashion Lead." You gawk forward. Between jerks of the bus you manage to learn that black with white is definitely passe, that for "midsummer distinction" you must wear unrelieved black—with black summer suede shoes, black suede gloves and handbags and one of the new little black satin pillbox hats. Also that the new black satin jerseys and lightweight sheers are being worn by virtually everbody.

Cinderella in Ashes.

As you alight from the bus you find yourself looking eagerly around for someone else in a white suit. You sight a woman, but—well, she does look rather summerish. Probably a visiting tourist. You wish now you had worn your black chiffon—even with the white accessories.

You stop before the window of a shoe store. The front is full of black summer suedes. The white openwork effects like your own are crowded toward the back. You look at your feet. Suddenly they seem big and awkward.

As you walk along the sizzling pavement, signs of fall begin to multiply. Smart mannequins in black jerseys, black satins, black sheers regard you superciliously from store windows. Two young girls ahead in all-black satin and suede ensembles are wavering along in black toothpick-heeled shoes.

You feel suddenly limp. You must go somewhere and powder your nose.

Enlisting for the Fray.

In the store reception room, you repair your makeup and sit down to think things over. You will not get another blouse—nor the white doeskins. Here it is July! No use to think of anything more for summer! You can get some black accessories for your black chiffon . . . get out last spring's suit . . . maybe buy a black satin hat——

"I'd love to get a fall suit," says the woman behind you, "but I've got to put everything into a new fur coat next month. I simply can't decide whether to get Caracul or Persian Lamb."

You flee the place, find yourself on the street. Women in black dresses, black berets, black suede shoes are omnipresent. You buy an armload of fashion magazines—all flaunting ladies swathed in furs and satins—and hail a taxi. You will go home, turn on the air-conditioner, sit right down and make out a list. Tomorrow you will come back downtown and start buying fall clothes!

Midseason Dresses That Will Hold Their Own Into Autumn

HAVING an urge for a new dress at this time of year presents a problem. What can one buy that will be cool and comfortable through July and August and not look dowdy and washed out in early September? What will function as for summer-vacation trips and also have possibilities for fall and even next spring?

The two best solutions of this dilemma are the silk print and the dark sheer. Prints, if made conservatively, are suitable for any occasion and fit into any climate. The shirtmaker versions in feminine stylings should be chosen by those who require a frock for a wide variety of daytime uses.

The fact that prints have had such a vogue in Paris for midsummer insures their continued popularity. The large amount of travel this summer, both in this country and Europe, called for economical costumes that do not soil easily or show wear and tear and, hence, has kept prints to the fore.

The dark sheer in dress-and-jacket combination leads a dual life that adapts it to any climate. The frock underneath may be cut on sufficiently decollete lines to make it comfortable for the hottest day. Many of these dresses are sleeveless and with necklines low both in back and front. When the coat is donned the wearer looks tailored enough to step on a train or a boat, or appear on the streets in early fall.

New dark materials that are extremely cool have been developed. A recent contribution of science, a new uneven yarn, contributes to these fabrics a pleasing irregularity of surface and textures and makes them porous and comfortable for even the hottest days. These dark, summer-rayon sheers are being shown chiefly in black, navy and deep leaf-greens and browns. They may be worn with dark or light accessories, to suit climate or season.

Black jersey dresses also are suitable for this season and are popular both for daytime and night. Jerseys lend themselves particularly well to travel wardrobes, as they do not wrinkle nor catch dirt.

The shirtmaker print frock above is ideal for late summer. The styling is both formal and feminine. Note the flattering collar and smart sleeve treatment. The lacy straw cartwheel hat with swagger grosgrain bow was designed by Lily Dache.

The sheer black summer rayon above, cool for midsummer, adds a jacket for travel or for cool early fall days. White braid outlines the deep square yoke and the armholes of the frock and the set-in pockets of the hip-length coat. Accessories include the new summer suede sandals, a natural straw hat and white washable leather bag and gloves.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Forms of Indigestion.

There are no more unhappy and pitiful human beings on earth than those whose existences are embittered not by failure of circumstances or by mental conflict, but by the internal tortures of dyspepsia. Indeed, such things may go far to produce worldly failure and soul conflicts.

The causes of indigestion are numerous. Disease in parts of the body far removed from the digestive tract may produce various forms of indigestion. Every experienced physician has seen patients with the marks of several surgical operations on the abdomen—operations performed for supposedly digestive disease, when the actual trouble was locomotor ataxia which could have been recognized by a tap on the tendon of the knee.

Migraine or sick headache may manifest itself in recurrent attacks of abdominal distress which are ascribed to biliousness. Infection of the gall bladder may manifest itself only in the formation of indigestion with accumulation of gas.

Most of these, however, produce acute or recurrent indigestion. Chronic indigestion, which is a daily occurrence over some period of time, occurs mostly in one of two forms. They have been called "sthenic" and "asthenic." The sthenic type is largely the type in which there is discomfort or pain related to food. The asthenic type produces symptoms other than pain. They have been studied in great detail from every standpoint.

In general, the painful dyspeptics have an increase in the secretion of the stomach and an increase in the stomach movements. Most of these cases also are associated at some time or other with an ulceration either of the stomach or of the first part of the intestine, the duodenum.

The treatment usually has to be carried on for quite a long period of time, at least a year, and frequently has to be repeated because recurrent attacks are the rule. This probably means that the ulcer heals partially under treatment, but leaves a weak spot which breaks up again when some article of food causes an increase of secretion of stomach juice.

Inasmuch as the increased amount of stomach juice seems to bear a direct relation to the symptoms, and as hydrochloric acid is a normal constituent of stomach secretion, the logical medical treatment is to neutralize this excessive acid with an alkali. The one most frequently given is bicarbonate of soda, and this accounts for the popularity and the frequency with which you see tins of soda bicarbonate in bathroom closets. Another useful drug is bismuth of nitrate, which also has neutralizing qualities.

The diet should be bland, and articles which stimulate the secretion of hydrochloric acid in the stomach should be avoided. Of these, fresh white bread is probably the most important. A dyspeptic of this type should never eat anything but stale or toasted bread. Spices, candy, sweet desserts and sour foods are among those which should be avoided. Few of these patients can eat tomatoes with comfort.

Articles of diet which are allowed and should be encouraged are lean meats—broiled rather than fried—pureed vegetables, fats such as butter and olive oil, cream soups and seafood.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LETA M. turned a deaf ear to everybody's ideas about her house . . . all her friends and relations were advocating white. But that wasn't what Leta had in mind at all.

"I always did want to live in a brown house," said she, "ever since I can remember. When I was 10, father promised to have our gray house done over in brown the next time he painted it. But when that time came he bought me off for a quarter and had it gray again. I've never gotten over it. So when Theo and I go this old house we decided it would be brown before the deeds were signed. So don't talk to me about white."

We saw Leta's point. Though white houses are nice, they're pretty usual, and so it's fun to be a little different. Brown has a comfortable air about it, a pleasantly withdrawn satisfied manner that makes a brown house nestle back in the trees complacently, oblivious to the world going by.

And pink can be a terribly smart house color. Especially for a house with any claim to a Mediterranean heritage. A bungalow can get away with pink, too, as can houses with any Danish blood. Trimmed with light or bright blue if you're a daring soul, and sometimes with a blue roof, too.

Gray is a good color to use with white trim, or with scarlet shutters, believe it or not. And yellow is gay with white or with light blue.

We don't really have anything against white. In fact, other things being equal, it's the best color of all, so starched and fresh it looks. And there are ways of giving it distinction: white with red shutters.

or even red window shades. Venetian blinds or awnings pep up a house. And here's pink again bobbing up for shutters at a white house. Robin's egg blue is another nice shutter color for a white house.

It's fun to stray a little from the straight and narrow path of convention when it comes to color if it's for an informal house, or a house of nondescript design. We can even imagine places and people who could go Bavarian with fancy designs painted on the front of the house.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 4.

Well, the list of the world's ten best-dressed women has just appeared, and I note that three American women made it this time. Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Her Grace the Duchess of Windsor. By the merest chance, I came upon the newspaper announcement of this list as I was sitting with two other fashion editors, Emmy Ives and Esther Lyman, gasping with amazement over the beautiful creations designed by Miss Leslie Morris, of Fifth avenue's most exclusive shop. A year or so ago, Emmy Ives was on this list. She is indeed a well-dressed woman, always, of course, in fashion. But at this moment she was gazing ruefully down at her feet, encased in adhesive taping. One of the world's ten best-dressed women of—was it 1936—was suffering from falling arches, even as you and I.

ALICE HUGHES.

Then, to solace myself further for failing to have made the list, I remembered Elsie de Wolfe—possibly you call her Lady Mendl? She's a ten-best-dressed alumna of the year 1935, I believe. And at this moment, her Fifth avenue interior decorating shop has her loaded down with business worries. So, what does it get you to be the best dresser? Fallen arches? Worries? I'm content to stay a newspaper drudge, wearing my neatly tailored Clarepotter models—worn thin where I sit at the typewriter, lost for words.

* * * *

Speaking of the Duchess of Windsor—and the whole world still continues to speak of her—my friend Lily Dache, the milliner, came back from Paris on the Normandie yesterday, and says that Paris is still agog over the jewels the Duchess sent to Cartier's for resetting. They were that magnificent. All nice and polished, they were reurned to Her Grace in time for the wedding. The bill for their resetting was sent to—and paid from—Buckingham Palace.

* * * *

Another word about the Duchess, and we will let her rest for the present. Antoine, the coiffure king of Paris, was asked to do Mrs. Warfield's hair for the wedding. As he is often called upon to dress the hair of peeresses and ladies in waiting in London, he felt he had better steer clear of the Windsor nuptials. He sent, instead, his best man, Antonio, and Antonio proved to be a master hair architect. The moment he returned, he was besieged by women wanting their hair done by the same hand that had curled the Duchess' tresses. In no time he had resigned from Antoine, and now has a place in Paris called Antonio and Fernando, which I hear, is turning patrons away, for lack of time and place to put them.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Almost knocking me over as she ducked into an alley on West Forty-seventh street to escape autograph hounds was cute little Anita Loos, whom her friends call 'the bug." She is her own best brunette denial of the tradition that gentlemen prefer blondes, even though she wrote the book. She now lives in Hollywood, but comes to town each season to see the shows. She also does a little shopping while here, and complains bitterly because her feet are too small and her head too big. Size 1½ for the former and 23 for the latter.

* * * *

Leane Zugsmith, a thoughtful young woman with a surface serenity and inner tumult stirred toward righting sociological wrongs, has brought out a new book called, "Home Is Where You Hang Your Childhood."

* * * *

I ran into Mignon Bushel, a fiery little newspaper gal, just as she was leaving police headquarters, where she had been assigned to seeing Robert Irwin, the Easter Day triple murderer who gave himself up in Chicago just in time for Monday morning's late editions. Mignon, 100 pounds of frail little white-faced girl, is the last person one would dream of sending to cover a blood-curdling murder story—which this certainly is. But she can take it, and she socks the point home in the story every time.

* * * *

Some of the smart bars have concocted a new kind of non-intoxicating orange drink which has won approval. And the latest fruit juice to be captured in a can is that of the papaya . . . Every Monday morning there is a fish fry at the Reuben Restaurant, where a gang of fishermen pals all come with their catch of the day before, and the Reuben chef makes a fine broil of it all.

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Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple juice
Buckwheat cakes Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.

Noodle ring, hard-boiled egg sauce
Popover Butter
Banana salad

DINNER.

Grapefruit juice
Sweetbreads baked with cheese
Potato balls with parsley
Fried asparagus
White bread Butter
Iced tea
Celery and nut salad
Chocolate nut pudding

SWEETBREADS BAKED WITH CHEESE.

Cut bread in circular slices and toast on one side. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese seasoned with salt and paprika. Cover with barboiled sweetbread, cover sweetbread with pan-fried mushrooms caps, put in baking dish, add cream to nearly cover bottom of dish, cover closely. Bake 8 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve at once in the same dish. Egg shirrers with bell glasses are especially nice for this dish.

Parboiled Sweetbreads.

Soak 1 pair sweetbreads in cold water, drain, put in saucepan, cover with cold water, add 1 tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar and cook gently 20 minutes. Chill in cold water and discard tubes and membrane before using.

Informality Should Mark 2d Wedding

Any Display Considered Poor Taste; Costumes for Brides.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE RULES of convention and good taste for the second marriage should be carefully observed. A second wedding is exactly the same as first wedding as far as the actual wedding ceremony is concerned, but it must be simple and informal. Any display is in bad taste.

Some fashion authorities frown on an all-white costume for the bride at her second wedding. Others, however, hold that such a bride may wear white no matter what her age. This, of course, does not mean a white wedding gown with long train and veil. At one of the prettiest of the recent spring weddings, the bride, a widow in early middle age, wore a dress of white chiffon ankle length with a short white coat to match. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat trimmed with a wreath of tiny gardenias. She carried a prayer book and wore a corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

It is not considered good taste for a bride at a second marriage to have an attendant. It is proper for her to be escorted or given in marriage by her father, brother or a man relative or friend.

Can Receive Friends.

Following the ceremony, it is proper for the bride at a second wedding to receive her friends and relatives with the bridegroom or for her parents or a relative to give a reception for her and her bridegroom.

While announcements of the second marriage may be sent out much the same as those of a first wedding, it is not considered good form to issue invitations for a second wedding other then in informal form. Personal notes are best.

If the bride has relatives who can announce her marriage, the announcements should follow the prescribed form:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Helen White
to
Mr. Herbert Howard"

If the bride wishes to send out the announcements herself because she is an older woman or because she had no relatives to do so, announcements should be in the third person, as:

"Mrs. Howard Smith
and
Mr. Thomas Brown
have the honor to announce
their marriage on Saturday
the first of June
Washington, D. C."

Question by Widow.

QUERY: I am being married for the second time. I am a widow. I wish to wear a pretty costume at my wedding. Do you think I could wear a pale blue one with a large hat? Is it proper to carry a bouquet with this costume? Should I keep on my hat or take it off for the wedding breakfast afterward at the home of my parents?

ANSWER: The costume you mention would be suitable. You should keep on your hat, which is part of your wedding costume, until you change for your traveling costume. It would be improper to take it off for the reception or wedding breakfast. You should wear a corsage bouquet.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Because of Husband's Infidelity, Wife Left Him and Dropped Her Friends; Morbid, She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a constant reader of your column and I have faith in your advice. I am badly in need of help, so I am coming to you, for I know if anyone can give me what I need, you can. I learned about a year ago that my husband was unfaithful to me and it has so upset me that I am physically ill. I left him, but unfortunately could not leave him my distress and unhappiness. I am heartbroken; I do not know what to do.

* * * *

I have always been independent and full of spirit, but that is now completely broken and I have no ambition, no energy, nothing. I have a small child and my husband supports us, so finances do not worry me. What I ask of you is—do you think it is possible for me ever to be happy again? To regain my old buoyancy? I think only of suicide, but the thought of leaving my child is unbearable.

* * * *

Can you suggest any books that might be helpful? If I could get work that would keep my mind occupied, that might help, but I know nothing except housekeeping. I have tried to work my way out of this but I cannot do it alone. It seems so hopeless. My husband says he loves me and wants me to return to him, but I do not love him now; I can't bear the sight of him.

* * * *

I have dropped all my friends, for I realize I am such miserable company. I feel always on the verge of tears, and I have never been the tearful type. But the props have been knocked from under me. I have nothing left to stand on. I feel there is nothing left in life for me and that I might as well leave it. . . . If only I could get a new interest in which to become so absorbed that I would forget all about myself. I hate this feeling sorry for myself; it is so foreign to my nature. You do not know what it means to be so despondent that death would be sweet. I have fought for nearly a year trying to conquer, but I am afraid I am defeated. Is there no way to beat this thing? Surely there must be a way to meet every crisis known to weak humanity.

* * * *

I try to tell myself that I am not the only woman whose husband is like mine, but it is no go, and things are getting worse with me. It is not that I have lost faith in people, but I just can't get my bearings again, and that is what I want more than anything in the world. I want to feel an interest in life again; to love it; to feel hope ful; to laught. Is there something you can suggest? There must be books written for people who want to go on but do not know how. Sincerely,
HOPELESS.

The Road to Recovery.

DEAR HOPELESS: Your whole trouble is that you are starving to love and be loved. It is entirely possible that you are starving for your outcast husband's love. Unknown to yourself, you may be deeply in love with him still. What you believe to be hatred of him may be only burning resentment of his having done violence to your self-love and arrogant pride. The desire for revenge, the desire to inflict a counter-thrust by making him feel contemptible and despised, may have laid a strangle hold on your love, and in strangling that love (or attempting to) you may be doing frightful injury to the very mainspring of your psychic and emotional life.

* * * *

Perhaps if you could discover the humility to admit, to yourself and to him, that what has happened has only affirmed your love and need of him; and the spiritual generosity to forgive and condone his offense, you might find your way through to happiness of a more enduring and better substantiated sort than you have ever known before. It might be well to discuss your problem with a psychiatrist. If you have none in mind, I suggest Dr. Elmer Klein, of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone ADams 1000. Much that is not clear to you now, concerning the true nature of your feeling for your husband, might thus be made plain. If you hope to get your bearings, you must first understand yourself.

If reconciliation with your husband seems to be your only salvation, don't let pride or conventional notions of what constitutes the unforgivable sin stand in your way. Far better to live in mended trust and tolerable happiness, shot through though it may be with occasional twinges of heart-aching regret, than in an unbearable agony of starved loneliness which is destructive of mental and physical health alike. Your husband has paved the way for a graceful return through continuing to support you and the child, through professing his steadfast love, and through asking you to come back.

* * * *

What is your religious background? A whole-hearted return to the faith of your forbears might give you the spiritual strength and inner vision you need in this crisis. Unremitting prayer for guidance might give you clarity of vision to perceive that your husband has been as much sinned against, by you, as sinning. You may have failed him in sympathy, understanding, tenderness, compassion and inspiration; you may find, in the last analysis, that you were not a little responsible for his fall from grace.

Another thing: don't overlook the very real help you might obtain from a good physician. (I can give you the name of one if you have none in mind.) One who submerges himself over a long period of time in supposedly inconsolable grief almost inevitably invites glandular disturbance of a kind which can best and most speedily be corrected by medical treatment. One's mental state incites such disorders, and the disorders in turn further depress the mind, thus creating a vicious circle which scientific treatment alone can conquer. Modern medicine does wonders toward correcting these functional illnesses which sometimes follow in the wake of a so-called broken heart.

* * * *

As for inspirational reading, two books which I can recommend as consoling, enlightening and strengthening are Basil King's "The Conquest of Fear," and Lucius Humphrey's "It Shall Be Done Unto You." Another which I have heard highly recommended, but which I have not yet read, is Dr. Henry Link's "Return to Religion."

* * * *

If you are unalterably opposed to returning to your husband; if you know beyond the shadow of a doubt that your love for him is dead, then you must—as you value your psychic health—concentrate all your energies on finding another mate. I am convinced that is the only cure for your present morbidity. This means you must safeguard your health, improve your appearance, possibly get a job which will take you outside the home and into daily contact with others, and pick up the broken threads of your neglected friendships. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Brilliant Colored Wall Hanging Is Fascinating to Embroider

PATTERN 5366

By Alice Brooks.

BRING the glorious, tropical wonders of other countries right into your own home by embroidering this brilliant wall hanging in vivid, natural colors! Not only do these romantic birds lend brightness to your room, but their floral setting, done in gorgeous colors of wool, silk, or cotton floss will "pick up" the main color of your room. An appropriate decoration for hall or living room, and oh—so easy to embroider! In pattern 5366 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15x20 inches, a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Constitution Is 'Enduring' Says Roosevelt

President Fixes Dates for Commemorating Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 4.—President Roosevelt, stressing the flexibility of the Constitution, described that document today as "an enduring instrument" fit to govern a great and varied population as it did a small agrarian nation at the start.

"We shall recognize," he said in a proclamation, "the the Constitution is an enduring instrument fit for the governing of a far-flung population of more than 130,000,000 engaged in diverse and varied pursuits, even as it was fit for the governing of a small agrarian nation of less than 4,000,000."

The proclamation set aside the period from September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939, "as one of commemorating of the 150th anniversary of the signing and the ratification of the Constitution and of the inauguration of the first President under the Constitution."

The Constitution was signed September 17, 1787; was ratified by the necessary number of States June 21, 1788, and George Washington was inaugurated April 30, 1789.

"In commemorating this period," the President said, "we shall affirm our debt to those who ordained and established the Constitution" in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The President added:

"It is therefore appropriate that in the period herein set apart we shall think afresh of the founding of our Government under the Constitution, how it has served us in the past and how in the days to come its principles will guide the Nation ever forward."

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Your salary will be $35 a week with lunches, or $30 without."

Another adventure with Tom McCarthy, The Post's vagabond reporter, awaits you in today's Post and every day this week.

U. S.-Latin America Friendship Lauded

Buenos Aires, July 4 (AP).—Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas paid tribute to Argentine-United States friendship last night at the annual Independence Day banquet of the American Society of the River Plate.

Co-operation was never more complete than in the last five years in which "telephonic communications rang incessantly" between Washington and Buenos Aires, he declared.

Saavedra Lamas, however, lamented obstacles which still exist within the Americas to hamper commercial relations.

He classed as an obstacle "sanitary restrictions which cloak protectionism," apparently referring to the United States Congress' failure to ratify a code which would admit more Argentine cattle to North American markets.

Bumper Crop Seen.

Hagerstown, July 4.—Indications that Washington County's wheat crop will be more than a normal one were seen after J. Harry Hykes' farm yielded 45 bushels to the acre. The average yield per acre here is less than 40 bushels.

Artists Aid U. S. To Open Exhibit

Paris, July 4 (AP).—A squad of Sorbonne art students, who spent last night in the role of house painters made it possible for the United States pavilion at the Paris exposition to be opened today on schedule with Fourth of July ceremonies.

Exposition officials spent several frantic hours yesterday when painters who had been putting a coat of white on the inside of the hall on the main floor and mezzanine quit at their regular time. They refused to work longer, as that would have violated the 40-hour week rule that applies to nearly all French labor.

The hall was left streaked and smeared until 40 art students, routed out of beds or cafes, agreed to finish the job. They did so just before dawn.

Firemen Rescue Cigarette Victim

Claude I. Grimith, 48, narrowly escaped death early yesterday when fire broke out in the room in which he was sleeping at 1218 I street northwest.

The room on the third floor was a mass of flames when firemen arrived. Grimith, who was asleep, was taken to Emergency Hospital. He was severely burned.

Firemen said the blaze was started by a discarded burning cigarette. Damage was estimated at $500.

Last of Triplets Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—George Edward Shaver, the last of triplets born on May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaver, of the Free Union section in northern Albemarle, died yesterday at the University Hospital. The first of the trio, Elizabeth, died at the hospital on May 21, and the other daughter, Virginia, died there July 1.

Reynolds Promoted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 4.—Frank W. Reynolds, division storekeeper of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, has been promoted, effective July 1, to district storekeeper at Baltimore. He is succeeded by H. A. Lockhart, of Chicago.

Hancock Bridge Plans Submitted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., July 4.—Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of the State roads commission, said that plans for the new interstate bridge across the Potomac River here have been submitted to the United States Bureau of roads and the West Virginia roads commission for their approval. Arrangements have been made for financing the building of the bridge by Federal and State agencies. As soon as the plans are approved bids will be asked.

The proposed bridge will be 2,300 feet long, of the same type as the new Shepherdstown bridge across the Potomac, the contract for which was awarded last week. It will have its West Virginia terminus on Brosius Hill and on the Maryland side at the western end of town. The bridge will eliminate grade crossings on the main lines of the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland railroads and the old C. & O. Canal bed.

Missing Man Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, July 4. — Sheriff's deputies are combing the countryside for Domenicco DeBias, 40, this city, who disappeared Friday night after leaving his pocketbook and watch with a friend with instructions that he give them to his wife. When last seen, he was carrying a shotgun.

WPA Aids in Harvest.

Hagerstown, July 4.—Washington County farmers have drawn 194 WPA workers from local rolls to help harvest wheat. Farmers were permitted to select the man they wanted and are paying them on an average of $2.50 a day and meals.

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
Lowest Rates Possible — Unredeemed Pledges For Sale
Take Any Car Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
HORNINGS

Premier Salazar Unhurt in Bombing

Lisbon, July 4 (AP).—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar escaped injury today in an apparent attempt on his life. A bomb exploded on the sidewalk just as he was leaving his automobile.

Salazar holds the portfolios of finance, war and foreign affairs in the Portuguese cabinet formed January 19, 1936.

EDUCATIONAL.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
SUMMER SESSION
Opening Intensive Courses
July 6
Exclusive Placement Service
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
Fourteenth Street at Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000

On the Air Today

Arch "Pepper" MacDonald will do double duty in his broadcast of the Washington - Philadelphia baseball game today, when the two teams meet in a double-header at Philadelphia. The first game is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p. m. MacDonald's broadcasts remind us of a story about Pete Marshall, veteran telegraph operator. If you have ever listened to the broadcast probably you have wondered about the dot-dash signals which are often audible before MacDonald begins his description. These same dot-dashes are really what has transpired at the scene of the game and have been relayed into the studios of WJSV via Western Union. A telegrapher in the studios deciphers the code and hands Arch the copy.

Well, one of Pete's favorite tricks is to listen to the broadcast at his barber's or at the corner restaurant, and to the utter amazement of the assembled gentry, give a play-by-play description before Arch has had a chance to read the lines. Pete's listening ear is too sharp to miss even the faintest dot-dash.

However, on Wednesday, when the All-Star baseball game is scheduled to be played at Griffith Stadium, even Pete won't know what Arch is going to say about the game, because the "pepper" man will describe the fray as he sees it.

* * * *

The Independence Day celebration to be witnessed here by the entire Boy Scout group will be broadcast from the Water Gate at the Lincoln Memorial and from the tent headquarters on the Jamboree grounds. Hon. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator from Wisconsin, will speak. The festivities at the Monument grounds will be described to those who sit at home. WMAL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

The "March of Time," now in its seventh year on the air, will return to the sponsorship of Time, Inc., beginning with the July 15 broadcast. This feature is heard here in Washington over WJSV.

* * * *

Art Brown and Walter Compton will probably unearth some great journalists of the future when they pry into the workings of the staff of the "Jamboree Journal" official newspaper at the Scout encampment, during their broadcast at 1:45 over WOL.

* * * *

For the final broadcast of the Radio Theater tonight, Madge Evans and Robert Montgomery will play the lead roles in the production of "Beau Brummel." The program will return in the fall on Monday, September 13. WJSV, 8 p. m.

* * * *

When John Barrymore presents "Macbeth," the third in the Shakespearean series, his wife, Elaine Barrie, will realize a lifelong ambition, since she will appear as Lady Macbeth. The narrations are done by Ken Carpenter. WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

The running of the annual Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park, will be described by Norman Ross for N. B. C. and by Fred Capossela for C. B. S. this afternoon. WJSV and WMAL at 4:45 p. m.

* * * *

Other features:

7 p. m.—WRC. Gracie Allen presents the second episode in her original play, "The Private Life of Mrs. Robin Hood." Charley Winniger, on the eve of returning to the air as skipper of the Show Boat, will appear as guest.

7:30 p. m.—WRC, Stephen Foster's masterpiece, "Jeannie, With the Light-Brown Hair," will be Margaret Speak's feature song on the Voice of Firestone.

8 p. m.—WOL. If you want a real detective thriller, listen to the "Green Jade Murder." Presented by the "Thrilling Detective Dramas."

9 p. m.—WRC. The celebrated quartet from Verdi's "Rigolette" will be presented by the members of the "Contented Hour." Frank Black and his Orchestra will be heard in the Muriel Pollock's "Danse Espagnole."

9:30 p. m.—WMAL. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will speak on "Industry and Labor, Their Mutual Problems."

Here and there . . . Ben Bernie and his lads will leave for Hollywood very shortly to begin work on a new picture . . . "Love and Kisses." . . . Amos and Andy this week deserted NBC management to sign with an advertising agency . . . they'll have a new contract—with a new sponsor . . . before July is well under way . . . by terms of a contract signed this week, C. B. S. will have exclusive broadcasting rights of the next year's Kentucky Derby . . . Dave Elman, conductor of WOL-Mutual's "Hobby Lobby," plans to write a book on people with unusual hobbies . . .

C. S.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, July 5. — Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon	.....	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	Hittenmark	.....	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	" "	.....	.....	Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions	News	"	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude.	Art Brown	"	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	"	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	"	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast	" "	"	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Club	" "	"	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" ...	" "	Godfrey&Salb	8:30
8:45	" "	" ...	News	Bach. Chil.	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Art Brown	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Church Hymns	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill .	News	Marriage Clinic...	Mo Cinderella	9:30
9:45	Today's Children	Viennese Ensemble	News; Pol. Fi'hes	J. K. Watkins	9:45
10:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Magazine of	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	the Air	10:15
10:30	To Be Charming.	Vic and Sade ...	Martha and Hal..	Big Sister...	10:30
10:45	Manhatters	Edw. McHugh...	Music	Between Books	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	Terri Franconi ..	Music	Swing Blues ..	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin ...	Grace & Scotty..	"	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Three Marshalls..	Joe Dumond	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent.	11:30
11:45	Rosa Lee	Helen Behlke	We Are Four....	Our Gal Sun	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn..	Music	Ruth and Bill	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife ..	News	News; Music ..	Kitty Kelly..	12:15
12:30	Words & Music	National Farm	Music	Washington	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	"	Philadelphia	12:45
1:00	From Foyne	" " "	Palmer Orch. ...	Game	1:00
1:15	Manhatters	" " "	Murray Driscoll ..	"	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason ...	A Capella Choir..	Radioland Orch...	"	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	Scout Program ...	"	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Austin Wylie's	Tony Wakeman.	"	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins ...	Orchestra	Stardust Revue ..	"	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade ..	Continentals	Tony Wakeman...	"	2:30
2:45	O'Neills	"	Fourth of July	"	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee ...	Handicap	"	3:00
3:15	Julius L. Schendel.	" " ...	News	"	3:15
3:30	Rhythms	" " ...	Tony Wakeman...	"	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light ..	" " ...	Jahn's Orch.	"	3:45
4:00	Carol Weymann..	Sea Scouts	Tony Wakeman..	"	4:00
4:15	Dari Dan	Melodies	" "	"	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow ..	Singing Lady...	" "	Funny Things.	4:30
4:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	Stars & Stripes	Today's Winners.	Stars & Stripes	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue...	Handicap	Music	Handicap.	5:00
5:15	Rep. Sol Bloom...	Jackie Heller	"	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	Howard Wood's	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Fantastic Facts	Lowell Thomas.	Orchestra	Jamboree J'rnl	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Hugh Barrett's	Sports	Poetic Mel..	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Orchestra	Five Star Final...	Arch M'Don'ld	6:15
6:30	Haenschen's Orch..	News	Music	Vin. del Garza	6:30
6:45	Ink Spots	Dinner Hour	News, Music	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Burns and	Good Times	Jazz Nocturne ...	H. Heidt's	7:00
7:15	Allen	Society	" "	Brigadiers	7:15
7:30	The Voice of	Goldman Band	Let's Visit	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	Firestone	Concert	" "	Time	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Fourth of July	True Detective	Radio Theater	8:00
8:15	and Molly	Celebration ...	Mysteries	"	8:15
8:30	Hour of Charm	John Barrymore	WPA Concert	"	8:30
8:45	" "	in "Macbeth" ..	Stamp Club.....	"	8:45
9:00	Contented	" "	Elder Michaux...	Wayne King.	9:00
9:15	Program	Martin's Orch....	" "	"	9:15
9:30	Cugat's Orch. ...	National	Waltz Themes ...	"Your Neck o'	9:30
9:45	Frank Morgan...	Radio Forum ..	Art Brown	the Woods"	9:45
10:00	News; Music	Jolly Coburn's	Rhumba Rhythm..	Shep Field's..	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance ...	Orchestra	Nye Mayhew's	Orchestra .	10:15
10:30	Charlie Barnet's	Eddie Varzos'	Orchestra	Robt. Horton	10:30
10:45	Orchestra..	Orchestra	" " ..	Cummins Orch.	10:45
11:00	Bill Coyle; Music	News	News	Arch McDon'd	11:00
11:15	Night Owl; News.	Slumber Hour ..	Kaye's Orch.	"	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic....	" "	Eddie Duchin's	Maxim Lowe's	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	Charles Agnew's.	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	... .	(To 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	... .	.....	Jos Sanders'	Sign Off.....	12:30
12:45	... .	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45
1:00	... .	.....	Sign off	.....	1:00

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND MADGE EVANS IN "BEAU BRUMMEL"
DIRECTED BY Cecil B. deMille
8 P.M. Washington Time WJSV
and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

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★ FOR BEAUTICIANS!
★ FOR PROFESSIONAL WORKERS!
Marvelous Savings!
$2.50 and $3 Famous
White Swan
UNIFORMS
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REGULARLY $2.50 and $3
Attention! Here's headline news to set the town scurrying—scurrying to stock up in famous White Swan uniforms at a startlingly low price! Nurses! Housewives! Beauticians! This is your opportunity to save real money! Don't miss it! Long sleeves, detachable buttons, set-in belts or loose belts, shirt-waist styles, Peter Pan collars, high or medium necks! Every wanted style in gleaming pre-shrunk poplin—sizes 12 to 46.
Uniform Department—Third Floor
Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service.
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$3.50 and $4
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Look at the values! See what you save! Fine quality pre-shrunk poplin White Swan uniforms with marvelous tailoring—and a glorious array of styles to choose from. Sizes 12 to 46.
Third Floor—Uniform and Apron Department
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100
Four Floors
AIR-COOLED!
Be Sure to Visit the Scout Jamboree Arena Shows—at the Monument Grounds—July 6, 7 and 8

Bob Burns Says:

One reason why I feel so sorry for people in the cold city is because in time of trouble or grief there is no friend to turn to 'em and console 'em.

It's like the time when the farmer down home was blowin' out stumps with dynamite one day on his back 40 and the fuse was short and the dynamite blowed him and the stump up at the same time. Instead of the other men rushin' in and breakin' the news to the widow bluntly, they sent my cousin Pernell.

When the widow came to the door, Pernell says, "ain't this the the day that insurance fella comes to collect for your husband's insurance?" The farmer's wife says, "Yes" and Pernell says, "well' just between you and me you can sure snap your finger at that fella today!"

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THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Arthur B. Clawson

The recent death of Arthur B. Clawson deprives the country of its best informed authority on the subject of stock-poisoning plants and removes from the Department of Agriculture one of the most faithful workers in the field of science.

A native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Clawson had been associated with the Agriculture Department since 1907. As author and co-author of numerous Government publications and special articles, he was widely recognized for his service to the livestock industry. He greatly aided livestock owners by tracing obscure causes of livestock loss to various poisonous plants and then developing methods of prevention. He was stricken while engaged in his work in Utah and died at his residence in Washington.

Confusion Confounded

In that always attractive publication, "Indians at Work," organ from the Office of Indian Affairs, come a wisp of intimation that Poor Lo hasn't much use for the prohibition that keeps him from the firewater. We read: "How should a teacher lead a discussion among open-reservation Indians on intoxicating liquors? There is no denying that emphasis should be placed on harm that might result from excessive use of liquor. The teacher would find it rather difficult to justify the law which prohibits the sale or giving to Indians of intoxicating liquors by white people. The progressive Indian finds it equally difficult to understand why they alone of all races must be set apart by a law of this type. The result is confusion." Which is exactly what it was when Poor Lo's pale-faced brother was once, and memorably, relieved of his jug.

This column learns, through an unimpeachable source, that the C. I. O. planked down $65,000 to help its infant, the United Federal Workers of America, learn to walk. Someone else has reported that "through an unimpeachable source" it was learned that the sum was $25,000. We wish that these various unimpeachable sources would get together.

Appointments

The F. C. A. announces the following new appointments to the Washington office:

Catherine E. Fleming, Groton, Conn.; Claire Mazur, New York City; Bertha Morse, Los Angeles, and I. Jeanette Walker, Denver—Administrative Division stenographic section. Adalene M. Bickerdyke, Mount Rainier, Md.; Ira Castles, Monroe, La.; Esther G. Fortune, Cleveland, Tenn.; Muriel J. Heaton, Tacoma, Wash., and Mary McCarthy, Marshfield, Oreg.—Finance and Reasearch Division.

In the Farm Credit Club's statement of condition as of June 15, we find some interesting items: The income from three dances was $811.55, and the expense attached thereto was $635.54. Which certainly demonstrates the truth that dancers have to pay fiddlers. And the unblushing condition after the field day: The expense for this was listed at $303.35 and the income $283.75. The situation, however, was relieved tremendously by the membership sales, which netted an income of $743 with no expense, and a lot of other financially successful events.

And he doen't mean maybe! Col. Charles I. Stengle, president, A. F. G. E. states in the Government Standard, A. F. G. E. publication, his real reasons for suspending those seven rebel lodges and his words strike like anvil beats:

"While the immediate cause for discussion with the leaders of these seven lodges had to do primarily with their violation of Article XIII, sections 3 and 4 of the national constitution, the background of their activities and the history of their contentious deliberations and disturbing machinations made it necessary for me to amplify the charges against them through the national executive council so that while I preferred charges against these individuals and their lodges for violation of Article XIII, sections 3 and 4, I likewise charged them with two other complaints—destructive activities intended to destroy the good name of the American Federation of Government Employes and the usefulness of the District of Columbia department of the federation, and disloyalty in that they were violating the obligation which they took upon admission to the federation."

The five lodges dropped by convention in Detroit have always contended that they didn't know why they were ousted. The seven lodges have been told.

Lazy Pinochle Days Have Passed for 900 Firemen of Nation's Capital; Brawn Supplemented by Technical Knowledge, Scientific Equipment

Post Staff Photos.

Upper left—A scene in the fire alarm headquarters on the fifth floor of the District Building. An alarm has been sounded and Operator J. M. McInerny is noting the number. Presently he will transmit the alarm to the firehouses, sending apparatus speeding to the scene. Upper center—A citizen pulls the hook in one of the new fire alarm boxes. Upper right—Firemen drilling at the Training School. Lower left—Truck No. 3 starts rolling. Lower right—Firemen going into action with gas masks.

By Edward T. Folliard

The life of a Washington fireman no longer is a lazy life, and the young man who hopes to become a smoke-eater might as well know it. The pinochle era is over. Today this city's 900 firemen, regarded as among the best in the world, usually are too busy for card playing and other diversions.

They are too busy trying to master what once was a romantic, daredevil occupation, but which has now become a highly technical art. It still is romantic, of course, and always will be. However, in addition to a lot of nerve and a strong back, the modern fireman also must have brains.

Back in the days when horse-drawn apparatus pounded over cobblestone streets, the firemen went into action with a crowbar, and ax and a hose.

Today there are 100 or more tools that figure in a big fire. Where the ax and the crowbar once were used to get into a building, there are now a half-dozen types of door openers, none of which splinter the door. Not only must the firemen be familiar with these and a great variety of other tools, but he must know how to operate an inhalator for resuscitating persons overcome by smoke; he must know about gas and oxygen masks, and he must know something about ventilation—how to coax the heat and smoke out of one part of a building while he attacks the fire from another part.

Knows Own Territory.

Also he must know the territory to which he is assigned. He must know every block, every fire hydrant.

There is really little of the haphazard in fighting fires. In answering an alarm, there is none. Every detail is planned in advance.

Suppose, of example, you discover a fire in the vicinity of Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest. You run to the fire alarm box. It is of the new type, and you don't have to drive your fist or a shoe through the glass. You simply open a little door and then pull on the hook which is inside.

That hook flashes a signal to the fire alarm headquarters on the fifth floor of the District Building—flashes it in four ways. The box at Eighteenth and Columbia road is numbered 8-1-7. In the fire alarm headquarters, a red light appears over that number. At the same time, 8-1-7 is sounded on a bell. And on top of this it is perforated on the tape of two telegraph machines.

Sends "Clickup"

Now the operators at headquarters sends out what is called a "clickup," a single stroke of a bell that warns all 40 firehouses to be on the alert. The 8-1-7 signal is sent right on top of this. It is transmitted by two tickers and by a bell alarm, and repeated several times.

For the moment, you might picture the interior of No. 21 Fire Company's house at 1763 Lanier place northwest, a short distance from Eighteenth street and Columbia road. It is late at night. As soon as the fireman on watch sees that the alarm begins with an 8, he knows that his company is going out—his and four others in the 8-1-7 area.

He sounds a gong and turns on the lights in the dormitory. Quicker than this can be written, the firemen are out of their cots. They have been sleeping with their boots alongside, with the legs of a pair of waterproof trousers pulled over them. They are into these in a moment and, pulling their suspenders over their shoulders, they dive for the brass pole that takes them to their apparatus.

By this time, the fireman on watch has the complete signal—8—1—7—and he gives this to the commanding officer. He passes it on to the drivers, who by this time have their apparatus ready.

The route to Eighteenth and Columbia already is prescribed. Every member of the company knows it. Not only that, but they know just where the company will go, whether it will be in front of the burning structure, or behind. Number 9 Engine Company also is en route by this time. The same routine has been followed in its house on U street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Other companies called out by the 8-1-7 alarm are No. 11 Engine, Fourteenth street, between Irving and Kenyon streets northwest; No. 7 Engine, R street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and two truck companies—No. 9, housed with No. 9 Engine, and No. 6, Park road, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

That run to the scene of a fire, by the way, has become the most hazardous part of a firemen's life, just as taking off is hazardous for an aviator. Accidents are frequent. They are not all caused by motorists too slow in pulling up to the curb. The motorist the firemen most fear is the one who tries to race them to the fire.

Unfortunately, too many firemen have been injured while responding to a false alarm.

Firemen tell you that, much as they dislike speeding themselves, it is not only necessary but essential. If a fireman had been handy with a bucket of water when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern, Chicago would not have been destroyed.

Gravity of Blazes.

A year ago last winter, a woman and her young son probably would have been burned to death had the fire apparatus been much delayed. The fire was in a building on Connecticut avenue. As No. 2 Truck approached, the firemen saw the plight of the couple and started raising a tall ladder. It was up before the huge vehicle had stopped rolling. Firemen Roger Gray and George Reardon ran up the ladder, snatched the woman and boy and brought them to safety. For this both were decorated.

How much apparatus is called out depends, first, on the location of the fire, and, second, on its seriousness. In an uptown area, for example, three engine companies, a truck company and a battalion chief might respond. However, if the alarm were sounded downtown, or near a school, hospital, or home for the aged, ten engine companies, two truck companies and two battalion chiefs would be called out. If a school, hospital or institution were involved, the Fire Rescue Squad also would respond.

Washington has two fire-rescue squads. No. 1 is located in No. 2 Engine House, Twelfth street, between G and H streets northwest. It has an ambulance, and a wagon equipped with everything calculated to save lives. The other rescue squad, which does not have an ambulance, is housed with No. 11 Engine House on Fourteenth street, between Irving and Kenyon streets.

These fire-rescue squads always go out on a second alarm. Such an alarm is sounded if the officer in command at the scene thinks the fire calls for more apparatus.

Fire Chief Goes Out.

Fire Chief Charles E. Schrom goes out on every second alarm, as does one of the deputy chiefs, John Carrington or Andrew Buscher.

Chief Schrom probably loses less time in getting to a fire than any head man in the history of the department. He lives on Maryland avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, just across the street from No. 10 Engine Company. His red devil automobile is parked there, and his chauffeur sleeps there at night.

Once Schrom arrives at a fire, he takes charge. It is he who decides whether additional alarms are justified.

Everything but the reserve apparatus is called out for a five-alarm blaze, and radio stations are asked to broadcast a notice to all firemen off duty to report for work.

On occasions, too, outside apparatus is called in—professional and volunteer firefighters from Maryland and Virginia. And it should be said they always come gladly. They are expected to go to the local firehouses that are empty, but more than likely they rush to the scene of the fire to get some action.

Baltimore Sent Aid.

Ten years or so ago, when the firebug, Fisher, ran wild in Washington, apparatus came all the way from Baltimore, thus repaying Washington's Fire Department for its aid in the famous Baltimore fire early in the century.

The big water towers, with their fantastic telescopes, go out on a third alarm unless otherwise summoned. There are two of these, one on Thirteenth street between K and L streets, and the other on Park road between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

A system has been worked out whereby apparatus is transferred beginning with a second alarm. Pumpers, hose wagons and trucks are shifted from some houses to those that have been denuded of apparatus, thereby insuring protection for the neighborhoods involved.

If a third alarm is sounded, Battalion Chief Edward R. Pierce, executive officer of the department, hurries to the firm alarm headquarters in the District Building and takes charge of transferring companies. Capt. Clement Murphy, assistant director of the training school, helps Chief Pierce in this task.

Firefighting is merely one division in the fire department. Next in importance is the division of fire prevention, which is headed by Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber. He must not only investigate fires, but he must see to it conditions likely to result in fires are corrected. It is Lauber, too, who is charged with running down pyromaniacs.

Then there is the apparatus repair and mechanical maintenance division, headed by Superintendent of Machinery O. E. Fearn. There was no such officer back in the days of the bucket brigade.

Next there is the instruction division, in charge of Battalion Chief Stephen T. Porter, the department's drill master. The center of this division's activities is the Fire Department Training School, 635 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Drilled at Firehouses.

Here is located a 65-foot drill tower, fire hydrants, and a sample of every tool and appliance used in modern firefighting. After training, the fireman is given an examination which embraces 225 questions. If he gets a mark of less than 80, he must return to the school on his off-duty hours until he shows improvement.

The drilling does not end at the school. In the firehouses, the company officers drill their men for one hour daily. Once a week this drill is lengthened to two hours. An assistant to the drillmaster is constantly traveling from one firehouse to another, giving additional instructions and asking questions.

After taking care of the firehouse and the apparatus, inspecting apartment houses and theaters in the neighborhood, giving an occasional lecture in the neighborhood school, undergoing drills and, of course, fighting fires, the Washington fireman often buries himself in a technical book to prepare for that next examination.

What is the result of such zeal? One answer is that the fire loss in Washington is extremely low, less than 80 cents per capita. The average loss in the 25 largest cities is three times this much.

That Congress appreciates the local fire department was demonstrated in the enactment of the latest District appropriation bill. The Budget Bureau allowed the department $69,000 for new apparatus. Congress boosted this to $100,000, and, as a result, you soon will see three new chief's automobiles in place of cars now 12 or 13 years old, and several new juggernauts in the form of trucks and pumping engines.

$1 Tax Rise On D. C. Land Is Attacked

Plan Called 'Disastrous' by Washington Taxpayers Association.

The Washington Taxpayers Association warned last night the proposed $1 tax increase on land in the District of Columbia—now embodied in the new tax bill—will prove "disastrous."

In a prepared statement, Rufus Lusk, secretary of the association, said:

"As soon as Washington taxpayers learn that the proposed $1 per $100 increase tax on land is nothing but a deformed posthumous child of Henry George's exploded single tax theory, there will be a vigorous and united protest against its enactment.

"Because it has been dropped like a bomb out of a clear sky on the eve of the holidays, most civic organizations have not had time to grasp its meaning and express their disapproval."

A Disastrous Tax.

"The Washington Taxpayers Association warns every taxpayer that this tax will prove disastrous—and that word is used advisedly—to Washington. It will be disastrous because:

"1. Landowners in many instances will be unable to carry the burden and may dump their holdings on the market.

"2. Builders being no longer able to carry large acreage on account of higher taxes will build piecemeal, thereby promoting haphazard, ragged development.

"3. High land taxes in Washington will tend to push home construction even faster in nearby counties.

"4. Landowners being unable to carry their property will let it go for taxes, thus reducing tax collections.

"5. It will boost the real estate tax burden by $4,800,000, or 28 per cent.

"6. Real estate now carries too large a share of the tax load—about 60 per cent. It should be reduced.

"7. The land tax increases this load to 66⅔ per cent.

Levy Is Unfair.

"8. It imposes increased taxes with cruel unfairness—e. g., a house renting for $90 on Seventeenth street with have a tax increase of $119; while one renting for $125 on Harrison street will be taxed only $36 more.

"9. Despite the claims of its advocates that it will not hinder the homeowner, the fact is that the average homeowner will pay about 16.6 per cent more tax than he is now paying.

"10. It will disrupt the budget of many a home buyer who is now skating on thin ice to meet interest, amortization charges and taxes.

"11. In time it is bound to affect rents."

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Two Spiritualists In Maryland Talk To Miss Earhart

Helen Frances Colburn and her brother, Arthur R. Colburn, who live at 41 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., were probably the only people in the Capital area last night who "knew" what has been the fate of Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan.

The Colburns are Spiritualists, but their occult powers go far beyond those ordinarily ascribed to spirit communicators. They commune with the living as well as the dead, they said, and, having received millions of words from people like Mussolini, it was no trick at all for them to get in touch with Miss Earhart.

Miss Colburn, who lays claim to greater psychic power than her brother, communicated with Miss Earhart last night and found both the famous flier and her navigator alive and well.

"I cannot see how this all came about. I had courage, one of the finest planes ever constructed and the best navigator in the world," she quoted the flier as saying.

Arthur J. Poole Rites Tomorrow

Arthur J. Poole, 48, resident of Washington for 23 years, who died Saturday in Vineland, N. J., will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery following services in his home, 3425 Oakwood terrace northwest.

Mr. Poole was employed in the division of mammals of the National Museum as a scientific aide, and was a member of the Order of American Mechanics and of the American Society of Mammalogists.

Surviving is his wife, Marguerite Woodward Poole.

12 Escape in Crash.

More than a dozen passengers escaped injury last night when an Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington bus skidded from the River road at Four Mile Run and crashed through a fence at Potomac Yards. Witnesses to the accident said the bus, bound for Washington, was forced from the roadway by an automobile.

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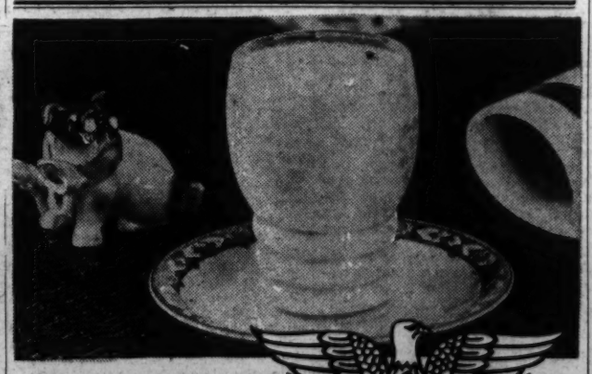

FATHERS and mothers, business men and factory workers, stenographers and housewives, and every other adult of every race, creed, social status, and physical stature, should get into the beneficial habit of imbibing a glass of milk with each meal.

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Barney Welsh Trounces Hugh Lynch to Win District Singles Tennis Title

LEFTY GOMEZ HOLDS NATS TO 5 HITS, YANKEES WIN, 7 TO 0

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937 X ****

Teams With Mitchell to Win Doubles

Several Hundred See Welsh Re-establish Position as Best in D. C.

By Bob Garrison.

Barney Welsh, who receives his mail at Rockville, Md., concluded a week of sensational tennis yesterday by trouncing Hugh Lynch, Princeton net star, in the finals of the District of Columbia championship at the Columbia Country Club, 3—, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1, to convince any who had any doubt about it that he is still far and away the vicinity's outstanding player.

Three times winner of the singles and doubles crowns of previous years, Barney became the singles and doubles champion for the fourth consecutive time. He teamed with Dooley, Mitchell, Grand National sectional champion, to win the doubles crown from Lieut. Dolf Muelheisen and Lieut. W. R. Robertson, 6—1, 6—2, 8—6, shortly after he had won the singles title.

Lynch Takes Lead.

The several hundred followers who gathered at the Chevy Chase Club for the clash were brought to the edge of their seats as Hugh Lynch gave them a display of steady tennis in the first set to take a one-set advantage before Barney could get warmed up.

Each lost their services in the first seven games before Lynch held on the eighth game to take a 5—3 lead. He promptly broke Barney's again for the set game.

Welsh, whose consistent salvos of cannon-fire shots had carried him into the final round with the loss of but four games in five matches, had to rely on a powerful backhand the rest of the way to score placements and force his heady foe into errors. Lynch, realizing that lobs would give Welsh a chance to score on his consistant overhead smash play, completely silenced the winner's air attack by cautionsly returning his shots on a low plane

Barney, however, gave a demonstration of championship caliber by reverting to a tricky ground game, and, after he had steadied in the second set, scored placement after placement with powerful backhand and forehand smashes from midcourt. He registered a total of 65 placements in the match.

He did not flash much form in the opening set, but in the last three, except for a not-to-sure service, he was in a class by himself. Lynch, playing fine tennis, could not avert the beating that he was taking though he tried several plans.

In the first set Barney more or less lost the set himself, and left little for Hugh to figure out. But in the second, the curly-haired Princeton netman was forced to change his style of play. He began by trying to outbat the lanky law student, and although his set point in the first set, was a beautiful get and placement, he could not win with that system. So he tried to force Barney into errors by merely returning his shots with no speed, but this too Barney conquered.

So it was that Lynch bowed in the last three sets, unable to match Welch in any style of play. Although many games went to deuce, it was always Barney who scored the money points.

Welsh teamed with Dooley Mitchell for the first time in their careers to become the champions of the city in easy fashion, by routing the Army champions, Lieut. Robertson and Lieut Muelheisen.

Muelheisan, leader of the Army duo, stellar player though he is, could not make headway, being handicapped by the erratic performance of his tow-headed partner. Welsh, found his overhead game in the doubles performance, and in an air duel with Muelheisen proved too effective for the aviators, beating them at their own game, by bouncing volley shots past them.

The soldiers took leads of one and two games in the first and second sets, respectively, but Mitchell and Welsh overtook them each time, winning easily. The final set was contested keenly by the trailing team, as Robertson began to smooth out his play, aiding Muelheisen with a splendid performance at the net, but after the score was tied by them at 6-all, Muelheisen dropped his service, as Welsh, tired from his day's activity, anxiously passed him and Robertson.

Mitchell held in the fourteenth game to win, 8 to 6, and give Barney the singles championship, and, with himself, the doubles title, also.

District Women's Net Tourneys Scheduled

The Women's Singles and Doubles Championship Tournaments of the District of Columbia are listed at the Columbia Country Club, beginning tomorrow.

Entries will be taken by Mrs. Howard Ford, over the phone or by wire as late as noon, today. Mail entries closed Saturday. Call Adams 3636.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Standing of the leaders (first three in each league):

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	64	248	57	99	.399
P.Waner,Pirates	66	269	55	103	.383
Gehrig, Yanks	65	237	55	87	.367
Mize, Cards	58	215	34	78	.363.
Walker, Tigers	63	262	44	93	.355
Gehringer, Tig.	54	209	45	74	.354

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	22	.656	....
Chicago	40	27	.600	3½
Detroit	37	28	.569	5½
Boston	35	26	.574	6
Cleveland	30	31	.492	10½
WASHINGTON	29	35	.453	13
St. Louis	21	42	.333	21½
Philadelphia	20	43	.317	22

Results Yesterday.

New York, 7; WASHINGTON, 0.
Boston, 7-4; Philadelphia, 6-2.
Chicago, 4-9; St. Louis, 2-5.
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	48	25	.627	....
New York	41	26	.612	1
St. Louis	36	28	.569	4
Pittsburgh	36	30	.545	5½
Boston	29	37	.439	12½
Brooklyn	28	36	.433	12½
Cincinnati	25	40	.385	16
Philadelphia	25	41	.379	16½

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 8-6; Pittsburgh, 5-7.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 14-4; Philadelphia, 9-2.
St. Louis, 1-5; Cincinnati, 6-2. (Second called at end of sixth inning, rain.)

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
New York at Boston (2).

Games Tomorrow.

(No games scheduled.)

Macks Bow To Boston in Double Bill

Buck Newsom Taken Out, But Wins Nightcap; Wilson Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 4.—The Boston Red Sox today took two games from the Philadelphia Athletics for their fifteenth triumph in the last 17 home games.

Splendid relief pitching by Jack Wilson saved the first game in the ninth inning. With the winning run on second base he struck out Wayne Ambler and forced Bill Conroy to ground out for a 7 to 6 Boston victory.

Archie "Lefty" McKain came to the rescue of Buck Newsom in the nightcap, called in the eighth inning by the Sunday closing law, as the Sox won 4 to 2.

Both teams used four pitchers in the first game. The Mackmen, paced by Rob Johnson's homer, chased Bob "Lefty" Grove to the showers in the eighth inning with a four-run barrage to wipe out a 6-2 Boston lead.

The Sockers came back to punch home the deciding run off George Turbeville, fourth A's moundsman, on Buster Mills' single and Ben Chapman's two bagger.

Wilson was called into the game in the ninth after McKain and Marcum and got credit for the win, his seventh of the season, making him the leading Boston pitcher.

Wildness kept Buck Newsom in trouble in the second game. With the Sox leading, 4 to 2, the A's filled the bases in the eighth on two walks and a hit. Newsom had pitched two balls to Wayne Ambler when McKain was rushed in to relieve him. Ambler hit into a double play to end the threat.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
P'ney,1b,cf	5	2	2	0	Mills,lf	3	1	2	0
Moses,rf	5	1	4	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	3	0
Roth'ck,c	1	1	0	0	Ch'pman,rf	5	1	3	0
*Caster	0	0	0	0	Cronin,ss	3	2	1	1
Dean,1b	4	2	7	0	Melillo,2b	1	0	1	1
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	3	2	6	2
Peters,3b	4	1	3	0	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	4
Ne'somss	4	1	1	5	McN'r,2b,ss	4	2	2	0
Ambler,2b	5	1	1	2	Berg,c	2	1	8	1
Conroy,c	4	1	3	1	Grove,p	2	0	0	1
Fink,p	2	1	0	1	McKain,p	1	0	0	0
Ross,p	0	0	0	0	Marcum,p	0	0	0	0
Keller,p	1	1	0	0	Wilson,p	0	0	0	0
†Brucker	1	0	0	0					
‡Huston	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	10
T'beville,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	24	9					

*Ran for Rothrock in first.
†Batted for Keller in eighth.
‡Ran for Brucker in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	1	x	—7

Runs—Finney, Moses, Johnson, Newsome, Ambler, Huston, Mills, Chapman, Cronin (2), Foxx (2), Higgins. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Finney, Moses, Dean, Brucker, Foxx (2), Chapman, Cronin, Higgins, McNair, Berg. Two-base hits—Newsome, Chapman, Higgins. Three-base hits—Foxx, McNair. Home runs—Johnson, Cronin. Stolen base—McNair. Double play—Ambler to Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Fink, 3; off Ross, 2; off Keller, 1; off Grove, 2; off McKain, 1. Struck out—By Fink, 1; by Grove, 4; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Fink, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Ross, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Keller, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Turbeville, 2 in 1 innings; off Grove, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off McKain, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Wilson, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher — Turbeville. Umpires — Summers, Hubbard and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,cf	3	2	2	0	Mills,lf	4	0	1	0
Moses,rf	4	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0
Dean,1b	3	1	10	0	Ch'pman,rf	4	1	1	0
Johnson,lf	2	1	2	0	Cronin,ss	3	0	2	4
‡Huston	1	0	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	4	1
Roth'ck,lf	0	0	0	0	Higgins,3b	3	2	0	0
Peters,3b	3	0	2	3	McNair,2b	3	2	5	3
Ne'somss	3	1	3	4	Desautels,c	3	1	6	0
Ambler,2b	3	1	2	2	Newsom,p	3	2	0	1
Brucker,c	3	0	1	1	McKain,p	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	2	0	0	1					
Nelson,p	1	1	0	1	Totals	31	8	24	9
Totals	27	8	24	12					

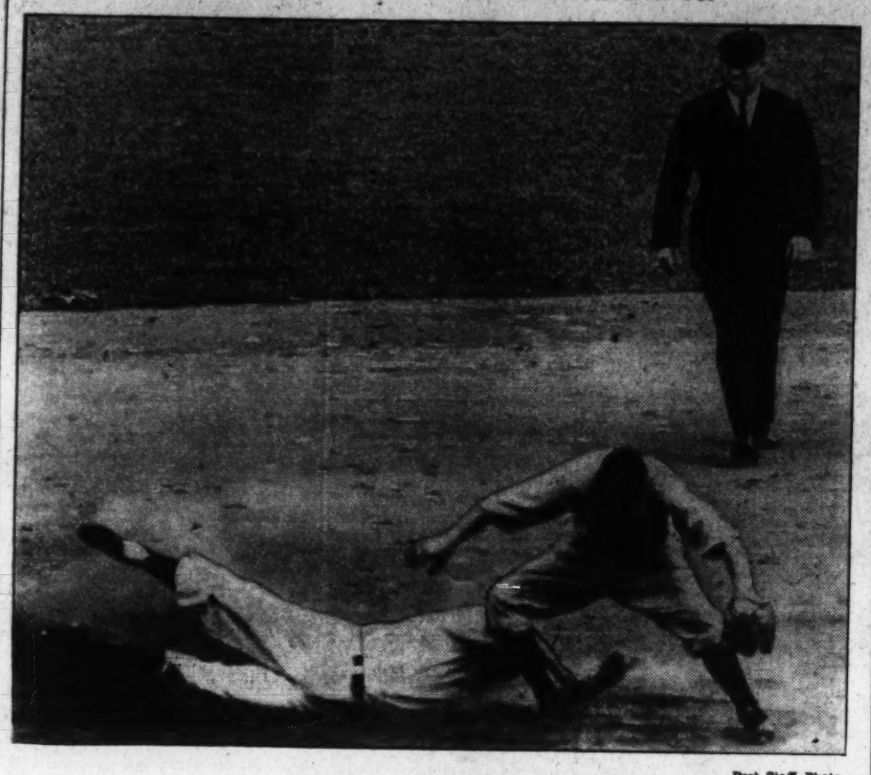
*Ran for Johnson in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

(Game called in eighth, Sunday law.)

Runs—Moses, Ambler, Cramer, Chapman, De Sautels, Newsom. Error—Newsome. Runs batted in—Dean, Nelson, Higgins (2), Cramer, Newsom. Two-base hits—Nelson, Newsom (2). Three-base hits—Moses. Double plays—McNair to Foxx, Foxx to Cronin to Foxx, Cronin to McNair to Foxx (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Newsom, 7. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; by Newsom, 6. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Nelson, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Newsom, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off McKain, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard, Dineen. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes.

Hill Safe at Second on a Wild Throw



Post Staff Photo.

The Nats' centerfielder sliding safely into second in the third inning yesterday when Gehrig uncorked a wild heave.

Feller Back on Mound, Loses Game for Tribe

Prize Rookie Strikes Out Four, Allows One Hit, Walks Four and Lets in Three Unearned Runs to Drop Game; Replaced by Harder.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 4.—Bob Feller, American League strike-out champion, ran his season's record to two starts and two defeats today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in a game cut short by rain after seven innings.

Feller, making his first start since he pulled a muscle in his arm in the six innings he pitched against the St. Louis Browns April 24, went four innings today before Mel Harder replaced him.

In those four innings Feller struck out four men, gave up one hit and four walks, made an error, and let in three unearned runs, which proved enough to win the game.

Harder and Joe Heving gave three additional hits in the three innings they pitched before a rainstorm cut off the end of the game and canceled the second session of a scheduled double-header. The Indians made nine hits off Elden Auker, but were unable to hit him in the pinches.

"I threw it away," Feller said afterward. Manager Steve O'Neill announced the 18-year-old Iowan would take his regular turn on the mound hereafter.

Two errors and only one hit figured in Detroit's scoring, all on Feller.

Greenberg led off the fourth inning with a walk. Goslin hit a perfect double-play grounder which Larry fumbled and both runners were safe. York laid down a sacrifice bunt to Feller, who whirled and threw to third, which Hughes had left uncovered as he charged in for the bunt. The ball rebounded from the wall and into leftfield and Greenberg scored while Goslin took third and York second. Fox's single drove in both runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	3	0	1	0	Lary,ss	4	0	2	0
Rogell,ss	3	1	2	3	Hughes,3b	3	1	2	1
G'inger,2b	3	1	0	2	Averill,cf	3	0	1	0
G'berg,1b	2	1	11	2	Trosky,1b	3	0	4	1
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	Solters,lf	3	0	2	0
York,3b	3	0	1	2	C'pbell,rf	4	1	2	0
Fox,rf	3	2	1	0	Hale,2b	3	2	0	2
Tebbetts,c	2	0	2	1	Frylak,c	3	1	7	0
Auker,p	3	0	1	1	Feller,p	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p	1	1	0	0
					*Sullivan	0	0	0	0
					Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	21	11	Totals	28	9	21	4

*Batted for Harder in sixth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Greenberg, Goslin, York, Hughes (2). Errors—Lary (1), Feller (1). Runs batted in—Fox (2), Trosky, Campbell. Two-base hits—Hale, Gehringer. Stolen base—White (2). Sacrifice hits—York. Trosky. Double plays—Trosky to Hughes to Lary. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Feller, 4; off Harder, 1; off Heving, 1; off Auker, 4. Struck out—By Feller, 4; by Harder, 3; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Feller, 1 in 4 innings; off Harder, 2 in 2 innings; off Heving, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Solters). Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Johnston.

Chisox Win Double Bill From Browns

Stratton Effective in 2d; Take First by 4-2, Second by 9-5.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 4.—The Chicago White Sox won both ends of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the second 9 to 5, behind the effective pitching of Monty Stratton after taking the first, 4 to 2. The victories gave the White Sox the series, three games to one.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	1	5	0	Carey,2b	3	0	1	4
Kr'vich,cf	4	2	2	0	Davis,1b	4	0	11	0
Walker,rf	2	0	1	0	West,cf	4	1	3	0
Bonura,1b	2	2	9	1	Clift,3b	4	1	1	0
Appling,ss	4	0	3	3	Bell,rf	4	1	3	0
Hayes,2b	4	2	3	4	Allen,lf	4	0	2	0
Dykes,3b	2	0	0	1	Kn'cker,ss	4	1	2	7
Piet,3b	2	0	0	0	Heath,c	4	3	4	0
Sewell,c	1	1	3	0	Knott,p	1	0	0	1
Lyons,p	4	0	1	2	Thomas,p	0	0	0	0
					*Bottomley	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Knott in eighth.

Chicago	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Kreevich, Walker, Bonura, Appling, West, Clift, Bell. Error—Clift. Runs batted in—Bonura (2), Dykes, Kreevich, Heath, Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Bonura, Bell. Home runs—Bonura, Kreevich. Sacrifice — Walker. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Knickerbocker to Davis. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Knott, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 7 in 8 innings; off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires Basil, Ornsby and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	3	5	0	Carey,2b	4	2	5	1
Kr'vich,cf	5	2	3	0	Davis,1b	3	11	5	0
Walker,rf	4	3	2	1	West,cf	4	1	2	0
Bonura,1b	5	0	10	0	Clift,3b	3	0	0	3
Appling,ss	5	1	2	6	Bell,rf	4	1	1	0
Hayes,2b	5	3	3	3	Allen,lf	4	1	1	0
Piet,3b	4	1	1	2	Kn'cker,ss	3	1	0	8
Shea,c	3	1	1	1	Heath,c	4	1	2	0
Stratton,p	3	0	0	0	Bonetti,p	2	0	1	5
					Koupal,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	14	*Bottomley	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	8	27	17

*Batted for Bonetti in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	—5

Runs—Radcliff, Kreevich, Walker, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Shea, Stratton (2), Carey (2), Davis, Knickerbocker, Heath. Errors — Knickerbocker, Walker. Runs batted in—Kreevich (2), Walker (3), Hayes (2), Clift, Bell, Stratton, Radcliff, Heath, Bottomley, West. Two-base hits—Appling, Davis, West. Three-base hit—Heath. Home run—Walker. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Clift to Carey to Davis, Bonetti to Davis, Stratton to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Stratton, 3; off Bonetti, 1; off Koupal, 1. Struck out—By Stratton, 1; by Bonetti, 2. Hits—Off Bonetti, 14 in 8 innings; off Koupal, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bonetti. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

John Farrell Wins Junior Tie With 71

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 4.—Johnny Farrell, of Hillendale Country Club, shot his home course in 71, one over par, to beat Billy Shea, of Congressional Country Club, in the play-off for the Middle Atlantic Junior Championship today. Shea took 77.

Farrell had a 37 out, one stroke less than his favored rival, who won the Middle Atlantic Amateur title not long ago. But Johnny burned up the incoming nine, finishing in 34, after having a putt for a birdie on every hole. Shea needed 39.

Both missed birdie putts on the tenth, and while Farrell three-putted the eleventh from 5 feet, Shea took 3 to get on, and halved in fives. Both putted for birdies and made threes on the twelfth. Farrell missed a birdie putt on the thirteenth, and Shea, on in three, two-putted. Farrell made a birdie on the fourteenth, while Shea's putt for a matching birdie stayed out. Both missed birdie putts on the fifteenth.

Shea needed three to reach the sixteenth green, and two-putted, dropping a stroke, while Farrell, on in two, made a par with two putts. On the short seventh Shea three-putted while Farrell made his par. Both had 300-yard drives on the last hole and reached the green in 2. Farrell dropped a putt for a birdie and Shea's putt rimmed the cup.

The score of 71 was the lowest ever made by Farrell at Hillendale.

Boston Wins Double Bill From Philly

Bees Take First, 14 to 9, Win Second Game by 4-2 Count.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 4.—The Boston Bees made it nine victories in their last 10 starts when they swept both ends of a double-header with the Phillies here today. The scores were 14-9 in the first game and 4-2 in the second, which went 10 innings.

Ten thousand watched the Bees come from behind to score four runs in each of the eighth and ninth innings of the opening game to win. In the second contest Tony Cuccinello tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth with a home run and in the tenth Eddie Mayo hit another circuit clout with Cuccinello on base to gain the triumph.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,cf	6	4	3	0	Martin,cf	5	2	1	0
W'ratler,ss	5	3	1	4	J.Moore,rf	2	1	0	0
Johnson,lf	1	0	2	0	Browne,rf	3	2	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	5	1	Klein,lf	4	2	4	0
C'inello,3b	5	1	1	4	Camilli,1b	4	2	10	0
E.Moore,rf	4	1	3	0	Whitney,3b	5	2	1	1
Mayo,3b	5	3	0	1	Grace,c	4	1	7	1
P'cher,1b	6	2	9	0	Sch'rein,ss	5	1	1	4
D'cher,ss	4	1	3	1	Young,2b	4	1	2	4
Og'owski,c	3	1	9	0	Walters,p	3	1	0	2
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	Mulcahy,p	1	0	0	0
					LaM'ster,p	0	0	0	0
					Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	16	27	13	Totals	40	15	27	13

*Batted for Hutchinson in seventh.
†Ran for English in seventh.

Boston	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	4	4	—14
Philadelphia	3	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	— 9

Runs—Garms, Warstler (2), DiMaggio (2), Cuccinello, E. Moore, Fletcher Lopez, Smith, Turner, Martin (2), Browne, Klein (2), Camilli (3), Walters. Errors—DiMaggio, Martin, Young. Runs batted in—E. Moore (2), DiMaggio (3), Warstler (2), Garms (2), Mayo (3), Cuccinello (3), Camilli, Whitney (3), Scharein (2), J. Moore, Klein, Grace. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2), Warstler, Fletcher, Lopez, Garms, Walters, Klein. Home run—E. Moore. Double play—Scharein to Young to Camilli. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Mulcahy, 2; off LaMaster, 2; off Fette, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 3; by LaMaster, 2; by Passeau, 1; by Smith, 1; by Lanning, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off LaMaster, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Passeau, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Fette, 7 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Smith, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Warstler); by Passeau (DiMaggio, E. Moore). Passed ball—Grace. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—LaMaster. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinello. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Second Game.

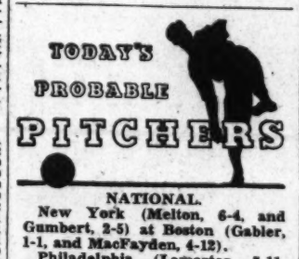
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf	4	2	2	0	Martin,cf	4	0	0	0
W'ratler,ss	5	0	1	2	Browne,rf	5	0	1	1
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	0	Klein,lf	3	1	3	0
C'inello,2b	2	1	4	6	Camilli,1b	4	1	16	1
E.Moore,rf	5	3	4	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	1	2
Mayo,5b	5	3	0	1	Atwood,c	4	2	5	2
P'cher,1b	5	2	15	0	Sch'rein,ss	4	1	3	4
Mueller,c	4	1	2	2	Young,2b	3	0	1	5
Bush,p	4	0	2	3	Jorgens,p	1	1	0	1
					*J.Moore	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	30	18	Totals	33	7	30	16

*Batted for Jorgens in tenth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Cuccinello (2), E. Moore, Mayo, Klein, Camilli. Runs batted in—Mayo (3), Cuccinello, Whitney. Two-base hits—Mueller, Mayo, Scharein. Three-base hits—Atwood, Camilli. Home runs—Cuccinello, Mayo. Sacrifice—Jorgens. Double plays—Fletcher (unassisted), Jorgens to Atwood to Camilli. Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 4; off Bush, 4. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Jorgens, 4. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS



NATIONAL.

New York (Melton, 6-4, and Gumbert, 2-5) at Boston (Gabler, 1-1, and MacFayden, 4-12).

Philadelphia (Lamaster, 7-11, and Mulcahy, 2-6) at Brooklyn (Fitzsimmons, 4-4, and Hoyt, 1-4).

Cincinnati (Vandermeer, 3-4, and Schott, 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Brandt, 3-5, and Lucas, 5-3).

St. Louis (Harrell, 1-2, and Winford, 2-3) at Chicago (Lee, 8-6, and Bryant, 6-1).

AMERICAN.

Washington (DeShong, 7-7, and Linke, 1-0) at Philadelphia (Smith, 6-8, and Caster, 5-9).

Boston (Walberg, 4-5, and Wilson, 5-4) at New York (Ruffing, 8-2, and Chandler, 4-3).

Chicago (Lee, 5-3, and Kennedy, 7-4) at Detroit (Bridges, 9-3, and Lawson, 9-2).

Cleveland (Hudlin, 7-2, and Whitehill, 5-3) at St. Louis (Hogsett, 3-8, and Blake, 2-2).

Cardinals Beat Reds Two Games

Dean Wins 12th in Opener, 1-0; Rain Halts Second.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 4.—St. Louis swept a double-header with Cincinnati today, shelling two of three Red hurlers for a 5-to-2 victory in a six-inning rain-shortened nightcap, after Dizzy Dean chalked up his twelfth win of the season with a 1-to-0 triumph in the opener.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	4	0	0	0	Jordan,1b	3	1	5	0
Brown,2b	4	0	2	2	G'dman,rf	4	1	2	0
Padgett,rf	4	1	4	0	Cuyler,lf	4	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	2	4	0	Hafey,cf	4	1	5	1
Mize,1b	4	1	5	1	V.Davis,c	3	0	7	3
J.M'rtin,cf	4	0	4	0	*Lombardi	1	0	0	0
D'cher,ss	3	0	1	2	Riggs,3b	4	0	0	0
Og'owski,c	3	1	9	0	K'pouris,2b	4	1	4	3
D.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	Gelbert,ss	2	0	1	4
					Grissom,p	2	0	0	1
					†Scarsella	1	1	0	0
					H'worth,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	6	Totals	32	7	27	12

*Batted for V. Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Grissom in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Medwick. Error—Kampouris. Run batted in—Durocher. Two-base hits—Medwick, Jordan, Kampouris. Sacrifices—Dean, Jordan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Dean, 1; off Grissom, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 8; by Grissom, 7. Hits—Off Grissom, 5 in 8 innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	4	2	1	0	Jordan,1b	3	0	5	2
Brown,2b	4	2	3	1	G'dman,rf	2	0	2	0
Padgett,rf	3	1	1	0	Cuyler,lf	3	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	3	1	1	0	Hafey,rf	3	0	2	0
Mize,1b	3	3	5	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	4	0
J.M'rtin,cf	3	1	4	0	Riggs,3b	2	1	0	2
D'cher,ss	3	1	3	3	K'pouris,2b	2	0	3	1
J.M'rtin,cf	3	1	4	0	Gelbert,ss	2	1	2	1
Og'owski,c	2	0	0	2	R.Dav'ss,p	2	0	1	2
Warneke,p	2	0	0	2	Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0
					*Scarsella	1	0	0	0
					H'worth,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	18	7	Totals	21	4	18	7

*Batted for Hallahan in fifth.

St. Louis	0

Cox-MacKenzie, Diffenbaugh-Treder, Win Pro Exhibitions at Kenwood

With pardonable pride in this age of politically inspired relief, baseball can boast that it is taking care of its own. Underlying the annual major league All-Star game with its glamour and fanfare is a noble tale of man's humanity to man.

When the athletes step off the field at Griffith Stadium Wednesday afternoon and the gate receipts are counted, sweet charity will be the actual winner, no matter what the score.

POVICH.

For this ball game is played not primarily for the entertainment of the fans or to test the comparative skill of the two big leagues, but for the lame and the halt of baseball—those fellows who were, perhaps, good guys when they had it but now are in need.

• • • •

Into the treasury of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America the net receipts will be poured—every dollar above the bare expenses of the game, and in every State of the Union old ball players will know that the fellows who are carrying on in baseball have not forgotten them.

• • • •

The association is no union or guild. It is consecrated not to the improvement of working conditions or to a campaign for higher wages, but to help for the needy and indigent. It's records are an open book. They contain illuminating evidence of baseball's commendable efforts to care for its own.

• • • •

For example, we cite cases picked at random from the association's annual report: "Case No. 4, Prattherville, Md. Cause, blood disease—osteomyletis—all over body; has had nearly a dozen operations. Made four trips to Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn., for treatments. Receiving monthly allowance since August, 1926. Incurable. Age 52. Total amount contributed, $9,757.75."

• • • •

"Case No. 52, Cochechton, N. Y. Cause, paralytic stroke in 1929. Old timer. Receiving monthly check since 1930; now living in Oakland, Calif. Age 53. Total amount contributed, $2,920.""

Since the association was formed in 1926, 287 old-time ball players and umpires have been assisted financially. Sixty-seven relief cases are now on its books. Total disbursements for the 11 years' history of the association are more than $87,000.

• • • •

To the everlasting credit of the big leagues, this season finds virtually every member of a major league club a member of the association. Into the association treasury, the ball players pay $5 per year, reaping no financial reward whatsoever.

• • • •

Officials of the two major leagues look with favor upon the association, and readily agreed to permit it to share in the receipts of the All-Star game. In fact, last year at Boston, where the gate receipts were comparatively meager—only $24,000—the two big leagues voted to turn over to the association all of the net receipts above bare expenses.

• • • •

And this year at Griffith Stadium where the capacity falls far below the 50,000 at Comiskey Park and the Polo Grounds, where the game was previously staged, and at Cleveland, which housed nearly 70,000 fans, the two leagues again have voted not to participate in the profits.

• • • •

During the first three years of the All-Star games, each league dipped into the gate receipts to the extent of $10,000 and then turned over the proceeds to the association, but concessions were made when the game was assigned to smaller parks and Sweet Charity will be the only winner again this year.

• • • •

Any ball player who ever performed in organized baseball—or any umpire—is eligible to receive financial aid from the association. Need, however, is the great governing factor. Foremer ball players or umpires who are deemed financially able to pay their own way in times of stress, receive no help no matter what amounts they may have paid into the association during their membership.

• • • •

In the 11 years of its existence and despite disbursements of more than $167,000, the association has amassed assets of $111,000, which sum is invested in U. S. Government securities.

Racing Selections

Empire City.
(For fast track.)

1—Memoirs, Whoa Boy, Rags and Tags.
2—Yetive, Aroused, Sophia Tucker.
3—Shari II, Marmara, Onrush.
4—Noble Scot, Sea Voyage, Wood Sons.
5—Flying Scot, Forty Winks, Moswire.
6—Melodiana, Ballwick, Crafty Fox.
7—Grandpa's Boy, Apertif, Chief Mourner.

Best bet—Flying Scot.

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)

1—Dawn Light, Miss Hollywood, Housekeeper.
2—Laddie Stone, Starogan, Fair Time.
3—Sweet Adeline, Hi Ben, Land Lubber.
4—Moisson, All Forlorn, Slavonia.
5—Clingendaal, Rough Time, Chicolorado.
6—Chancing, Mansco, Bay Bubble.
7—Chatmoss, Black Nose, Leonard Wilson.
8—Lady Hockberger, Gallant Pat, Nipantuck.

Best bet—Chancing.

Arlington.
(For fast track.)

1—My Ponne, Exponent, Captain Jinks.
2—Conrad Mann, Early Times, Offender.
3—Taxes, Invincible, Mar Le.
4—Live One, Hardware, Star Bud.
5—Candescent, Spanish Babe, Slaam.
6—Whopper, Finance, Infantry.
7—Fandan, Wild Transit, Peggy's Peggy.
8—Miba, Dandy Jay, Hour Zev.

Best bet—Whopper.

Latonia.
(For fast track.)

1—My Blaze, Red Go, Rettef.
2—Snow Bird, Janice, Carrickora.
3—Fat Syette, Abby B., Riff.
4—Sound Wave, Hollywood Ace, Jessie O.
5—Candle Light, Broadway, Josh.
6—Indian Head, Blessed Again, Just Frank.
7—Double R., Vitamin B., Vesee.
8—Lae Ha Laura, Joy Sweep, Jubilee Jim.

Best bet—Indian Head.

Leo Walper, Mel Shorey Lose 4 and 3

Barnett and Spencer Bow on 24th Hole; Cox, Diffenbaugh Tie.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The Sunday double exhibition matches, an innovation of the local professionals, were given a lengthy trial at Kenwood yesterday afternoon as Wiffy Cox, the host pro, and Roland MacKenzie, of Congressional, won the feature match on the twenty-fourth hole, over Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase.

In the other four-ball encounter, George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, and Al Treder, of Manor, were 4 and 3 victors over Mel Shorey, East Potomac mentor, and Leo Walper.

Diffenbaugh and Cox, pairing nines of 34 and 36, one under and over par, respectively, tied for the sweepstakes prize, donated by the Kenwood Club, and boosted by the participants. Al Treder, playing the back nine in subpar figures, missed by a stroke, scoring 37-34—71.

Leo Walper was next, scoring 37-37—74, followed by a triple tie between Spencer, 36-39—75; Barnett, 36-39—75; Shorey, 39-36—75, and MacKenzie, 38-38—76.

Diffenbaugh and Treder were unbeatable as a best ball team yesterday, winning two of the first four holes from the Walper-Shorey duo, increasing it to 3-up at nine, and winning on the fifteenth hole.

Cox and MacKenzie were off to an early one-hole lead, but Barnett squared the match with a birdie on seven. They were halved through the twelfth, but again on the thirteenth the Chevy Chase pro rammed in a long putt for a birdie and a 1 up lead. Cox lost little time in squaring the match, with a birdie on 14, via a 6-foot putt, and the eventual winners went one up on the sixteenth on MacKenzie's birdie.

Barnett won his third hole of the day to send the issue into extra holes, sinking a 12-footer on the eighteenth green. MacKenzie and Barnett halved the third extra holes in birdies, but failure of the losing team to par the short sixth hole, or twenty-fourth, enabled the host club pro and his partner to repeat their victory at Beaver Dam by a like margin.

H. E. Krafft, playing his final shot to the edge of the twentieth green, won the flag event at Congressional yesterday, with J. R. Nichols second, 4 feet from the nineteenth cup and D. B. Grissen third, on the nineteenth green.

Al Schneider and Ned Bord tied for the sweepstakes prize in the A class at Woodmont yesterday, Schneider shooting 83-11—72, and Bord 87-15—72. Howard Nordlinger was third with 80-16—76.

Herbert Sauber was the Class B victor, with 90-16—74. Carlton Kaufman second with 98-20—78.

I. J. Mannes won class C with a net 76, shooting 111-35.

B. L. Myers, in the nineteenth cup, and Nolan R. Gibson, near the green, lead the Argyle flag event that will be concluded today.

Tony Sylvester, the Capitol Club pro, and Frank White, the No. 1 amateur of the Glen Echo Club, won a best-ball match from Monro Hunter and Peter Jackson yesterday, 2 and 1, White setting the pace with a 71. Sylvester and Hunter were 73 and Jackson 74.

In a flag event at the club, George Keene shot 72-8—64, to finish two shots on the twentieth hole, while Frank White finished on the nineteenth green with 71-3—68. Marcy MacDonald was 86-18—68, finishing just short of the green.

Lloyd Kilhken won the blind bogey at Indian Spring with a net 69, shooting an 84 with a 25 handicap. Other winners included Jack Christie, 91-14—77; E. J. Malonee, 95-18—77; Tom Lochard, 87-10—77; J. D. Taylor, 88-11—77, and H. N. Sharpe, 91-12—79.

WORK OF THE NATS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travers	43	156	22	53	7	5	2	15	.339
Stone	64	251	40	83	16	8	2	42	.326
Linke	18	18	4	6	0	0	0	0	.333
Almada	15	67	12	21	3	2	0	3	.338
Lewis	65	285	49	84	14	2	5	29	.294
Kuhel	65	269	36	78	13	8	4	31	.290
Weaver	13	35	5	10	0	0	0	5	.286
Myer	55	194	22	53	9	4	0	5	.273
W. Ferrell	15	27	2	7	2	0	0	4	.259
Bluege	37	100	10	28	2	1	1	12	.280
Simmons	50	203	28	58	10	4	3	36	.271
R. Ferrell	20	67	9	17	0	0	0	9	.269
Singleton	32	89	10	23	8	1	0	17	.259
Millies	23	64	9	16	4	0	0	11	.250
Cohen	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Mihalic	21	55	7	13	1	1	0	5	.254
Hill	29	80	22	18	2	1	1	3	.225
Appleton	15	29	1	3	1	0	0	1	.103
Fisher	13	20	1	3	1	0	0	1	.150
DeShong	17	33	3	4	0	0	0	1	.121

Pitching Record.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
W. Ferrell	7	46	24	15	51⅔	6	5	4	2
Appleton	14	75	28	17	69	7	3	3	8
Jacobs	3	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Weaver	13	95	34	19	99	12	6	7	3
Fischer	13	64	27	25	63⅔	9	2	4	3
DeShong	17	113	52	45	110⅓	15	9	7	7
Linke	16	67	25	21	61⅓	1	0	1	1
Cohen	14	16	7	7	18⅓	0	0	0	2

Minor Leagues

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	49	29	.628	Nashville	40	38	.513
Memphis	48	29	.623	N. Orleans	38	40	.487
Atlanta	43	37	.538	Ch'nooga	38	49	.364
B'ingham	40	36	.526	Knoxville	26	54	.325

Yesterday's Results.

Atlanta, 7-4; Memphis, 0-6.
Little Rock, 12-3; Chattanooga, 7-4.
Nashville, 15; Birmingham, 8.
New Orleans, 9; Knoxville, 3.

Games Today.

Birmingham at Little Rock (2).
Memphis at Atlanta (2).
New Orleans at Knoxville (2).
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	57	16	.781	Toronto	36	37	.493
Montreal	38	30	.559	Rochester	30	43	.411
Buffalo	37	32	.536	Baltimore	27	41	.397
Syracuse	37	35	.514	Jersey C.	20	48	.294

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo, 5; Toronto, 4.
Montreal, 3; Rochester, 2.
Syracuse, 6-2; Newark, 4-6.
Baltimore, 3-14; Jersey City, 2-1.

GAMES TODAY.

Montreal at Buffalo (2).
Newark at Jersey City (2).
Syracuse at Baltimore (2).
Toronto at Rochester (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	43	31	.581	Kans. City	33	34	.494
Toledo	41	33	.554	M'waukee	33	37	.471
Columbus	39	35	.527	Louisville	31	39	.443
Ind'apolis	37	33	.529	St. Paul	28	43	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kansas City, 4-7; Milwaukee, 0-4.
Indianapolis, 7-4; Louisville, 6-0.
Columbus, 11; Toledo, 6.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Toledo at Columbus (2).
Louisville at Indianapolis (2).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (2).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2).

Linke, De Shong To Pitch Today

With Ed Linke scheduled for his first starting role on the mound since April, the Nats entrained last night for Philadelphia, where they will play the Athletics a double-header today.

Manager Bucky Harris, in recognition of Linke's effective relief pitching in recent efforts, has nominated the rotund right-hander as his pitcher in one of the games. Jimmy DeShong will pitch the other.

Ranger Races Rainbow in Finals Today

Victor in 1934 Faces Test in Meeting Challenger.

Newport, R. I., July 4.—Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's undisputed leader in trials to nominate a defender of the America's Cup, tomorrow will race Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, the boat Vanderbilt sailed to victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's first British challenger, Endeavour, in 1934.

Rainbow has not won a race in her seven match contests with Ranger and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee. The Yankee has defeated only Rainbow and Ranger has scored eight straight victories. Thus, barring an accident or fluke in weather conditions, Ranger should have little trouble disposing of Rainbow tomorrow.

Yesterday Ranger ran away from Yankee, veteran of 1930 and 1934 cup campaigns, winning by more than 14 minutes.

Although no one expects the selection of any boat but Ranger, race officials have given no indication how many sailing contests will be held before their nomination is announced. They probably are anxious to give Ranger as much competition as possible before sending her against Sopwith's Endeavour II.

The cup boats were free from competition today, although tuning up continued aboard some of them. Sopwith has announced he will race his two Endeavours during the coming week to give his crew a taste of racing conditions.

Sammy West Will Replace Gerald Walker

Selection Made by Pilot of American League's Stars Yesterday.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the American League All-Stars announced here yesterday that he had chosen Sammy West, of the St. Louis Browns, to replace the injured Gerald Walker in the American League lineup at Griffith Stadium on Wednesday.

President Will Harridge, of the American League, who was a spectator at the Nats-Yankees game yesterday declared that West had been appointed to the team before McCarthy was advised of Washington fans' request that Outfielder Johnny Stone of the Nats be named to replace Walker.

West, a former Washington player who has been chosen for three former All-Star games, has been one of the batting sensations of the league in recent weeks. His current average is .358.

The addition of West to the outfield line-up will give the American Leaguers four left-handed hitting outfielders—West, Averill, Cramer and Moses—and two right-handed hitting outfielders—DiMaggio and Bell.

Lily Harper Seeks Fourth State Crown

Meets Susie Ingalls Today at Homestead Over 10-Hole Route.

Homestead Golf Course, Hot Springs, Va., July 4.—Susie Ingalls, 17-year-old Hot Springs girl, and Lily Harper, Portsmouth's three-time champion, will battle for 18 holes over the Homestead course here tomorrow for the Virginia Women's golf crown.

Miss Ingalls, daughter of Fay Ingalls, president of the Virginia Hot Springs Co., eliminated Miss Lillian Wood, tall Richmond star, 2 up, in a duel halved for a while by a rainstorm today.

Lily, slim 20-year-old golfing expert, met a sturdy foe in Mrs. C. G. Quesenberry, Waynesboro veteran, but she managed to outstroke the Farmington entry, 3 and 2.

The chunky Susie, sentimental favorite of the local gallery, went out in 42 strokes to 44 for Miss Wood to round the turn 1 up.

Lily Harper went out in 41, while Mrs. Quesenberry required two more strokes and was down 1 starting home.

Miss Ingalls reached the semifinals with triumphs over Mrs. H. N. Allen, of Newport News, runner-up last year, and Mrs. John Ryland, of Richmond. Lily defeated Mrs. B. L. Phillips and Mrs. Ora S. Chancellor, both of Richmond.

Hilldales Play Today.

Featuring "Slappy" Lindsay and "Chick" Coleman, the High Point, N. C., Red Sox will clash in a double header today at Griffith Stadium with the Hilldales, local colored champions, the first tilt getting under way at 2 o'clock.

New York-Pennsylvania League.

Scranton, 4-2; Albany, 1-4.
Hazleton, 4; Williamsport, 2.
Trenton, 2; Elmira, 3.
Wilkes-Barre, 5; Binghamton, 6.

Pacific Coast League.

Seattle, 7-0; Oakland, 8-2.
Missions, 12-9; San Francisco, 4-10.
San Diego, 2-12; Los Angeles, 1-1.
Portland, 4-4; Sacramento, 0-2.

Sports Postscripts

Two more drivers qualified for the 100-mile-an-hour club at Indianapolis this year . . . they were GEORGE CONNOR, of Los Angeles, and LOU TOMEI, of San Bernardino, Calif. . . . who finished the 500-mile grind without relief and with averages of 103.83 and 101.825 miles an hour, respectively . . . membership in the club is limited to those who have traveled the Indianapolis race distance without relief and at an average speed of better than 100 miles an hour . . . in the entire history of the track only 24 men have become eligible . . . the first newsreel pictures ever taken of fighters in training for a local bout will be made at Griffith Farms next week . . . where the camera grinders will record the conditioning grind of Middleweight Champion FREDDIE STEELE and CHARLES (HOBO) WILLIAMS, who will clash at Griffith Stadium July 20 . . . Williams will be moved to the Griffith Farms, which is Steele's regular training camp, for the occasion . . . but he will be held off the grounds until the titleholder has finished his workout . . . then Steele will be hustled into seclusion while the Hobo works out . . . it will be the first, last and only chance to see the two middleweights in the ring . . . before they tangle on the big show promoted by The Variety Club . . . and sponsored by The Washington Post.

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Incidentally, the necessary shooting of waste footage on big sports events is a big headache to the newsreel companies . . . for instance, each of the three or four companies shooting the workout will use about 500 feet of film . . . and only about 150 feet will ever reach the screen . . . that's bad enough, but on the All-Star baseball game next Wednesday, each company will shoot at least 2,000 feet, in an effort to capture the high lights . . . and only about 100 or 150 feet will ever be unwound through a projection machine.

• • • •

HARRY HOWLETT, Columbia Country Club tennis professional, has tendered his resignation . . . to take effect immediately . . . CHARLIE DRESSEN, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, in an article in a current magazine, says that he kept track of the number of times he had to make up his mind one way or another on certain subjects in one day . . . "I made exactly 109 choices in one afternoon!" he discovered . . .

BILL McCORMICK.

Drewry Takes National Rifle Championship

Washingtonian Teams With Pennsylvanian to Take Small Bore Title.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 4.—G. H. Drewry, of Washington, teamed with A. D. Ainsbury, of Merion, Pa., today to win the Dewar two-man team match, one of the feature events of the National Small Bore Rifle championships being held at Camp Ritchie, Cascade. A. J. Thill and T. G. Arnold, both of Washington, were in third place, with Kenneth Recker, of Winter Haven, Fla., and W. H. Womack, Shreveport, La., second. The scores were 796, 795 and 794.

The Metropolitan Police team of Washington, took third place in the police pistol match. The Delaware & Hudson Railroad Police, are believed to have set another world record to win the event. The same team yesterday hung up a new world record. New York City Police took second place. The scores were 1,312, 1,259 and 1,241.

Roger Scorr, of Washington, won third place in the Silhouette target match for pistols.

Marshall Grosskopf, Wisconsin champion, won the feature event, the Camp Perry Special, with a perfect 400. Kenneth Recker, won the 50-meter 40-shot event with 396.

Police teams of Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and York, Pa., will vie tomorrow with Maryland and Pennsylvania State Police in an all-police match. These events will be broadcast from Stations WBAL, Baltimore, and WFMD, Frederick, starting at 1:30. It is said to be the first time that pistol championships have been broadcast in the East.

U. of Virginia Students Vie For Golf Title

Dick Payne, Walter Cushman Play for Crown at Cascades Today.

By the Associated Press.

Cascades Golf Course, Hot Springs, Va., July 4.—Two University of Virginia students, Dick Payne, of Norfolk, and Walter Cushman, of Charlottesville, will vie over 36 holes on the tricky Cascades course tomorrow for the State amateur golf championship.

A startling upset which saw the elimination of Morton McCarthy, Virginia Beach favorite, marked the quarter and semifinal rounds of the twenty-seventh annual tournament here today. McCarthy was ousted in the morning round, 3 and 1, by Wynsol Spencer, Newport News schoolboy, whose dazzling putting proved too much for the husky beach entry.

Cushman started the day's battling with a narrow 1-up decision over Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, at the nineteenth hole of an overtime match. He eliminated L. B. Peterson, of Newport News, this afternoon 1-up when he sank a 6-foot putt for a par on the eighteenth.

Payne continued his sensational stroking by ousting Norfolk's Carleton Belote, 5 and 4, and climaxed the day with a 3-and-2 margin over the game Spencer lad.

U. C. L. A. Net Star Annexes College Title

Anderson Beats Mulloy of Miami; Triumphs in Doubles.

By the Associated Press.

Dongan Hills, N. Y., July 4.—Owen Anderson, of the University of California at Los Angeles, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship and led his team to the team title by defeating Gardner Mulloy, Miami, the defending champion, in the finals of the singles at the Richmond County Country Club today, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5.

U. C. L. A. won the team title with 23 points, with Kenyon second with 19. Miami was third with 17 points. Harvard still leads in the total point race for the permanent possession of the trophy. The Crimson has 116 points toward the necessary total of 150.

Anderson scored his fourth upset in as many days by trimming Mulloy, who was seeded fourth. Mulloy apparently was on his way to victory in the deciding set. He led twice, at 5—3 and 5—4, on his own service, only to have Anderson break through and go on to win.

The new champion defeated George Dunn, Pennsylvania; Lewis Wetherell, U. S. C., and Julius Heldman, U. C. L. A., on his way to the title.

Don McNeil and George Pryor, of Kenyon, won the doubles championship by defeating Douglas Imhoff and George Tanaka, California, in straight sets, 7—5, 8—6, 6—1. The Californians faltered in each of the first two sets, after establishing handsome leads.

Other team scores were California, 12; Princeton, 7; Tulsa and Northwestern, 6; Yale and Columbia, 12; Princeton, 7; Tulsa and mouth and Williams, 2, and Stanford and Pennsylvania, 1.

Loudoun Poloists Lose by 10-4 Score

Carlisle, Pa., July 4.—By a score of ten to four the Camp Hill Rangers this afternoon defeated the Fauquier Loudoun Polo Club of Middleburg, Va., at Camp Hill, before a big Independence Day crowd.

The locals showed marked improvement in stick work and general offense as compared with last Sunday's poor showing against the Third Cavalry. The veteran Johnny Walker, though recovering from a late illness was outstanding with backhand shots and his teammates Triplett, Woodward and Cushman, though definitely outplayed, had spots throughout where they measured strongly. Dr. L. T. Hempt led the Rangers with five goals and Forrest Hemp, Smith and Frownfelter did their best riding of the year.

The summary:

Camp Hill.	Position.	Middleburg.
Smith	No. 1	Cushman
F. Hempt	No. 2	Woodward
L. T. Hempt	No. 3	Triplett
Frownfelter	No. 4	Walker

Rangers ..... 4 1 2 1 1 0 2—10
Middleburg ..... 0 3 0 1 0 0—4

Goals—Dr. Hempt (5), Smith (2), Forrest Hempt (2), Frownfelter, Triplett (2), Cushman, Walker. Substitute—Max Hempt for Smith in third and fifth chukkers. Umpire—Sam Williams (Camp Hill).

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Lavagetto, Dodgers, 2; Young, Pirates, 2; Suhr, Pirate, 1; Moore, Bees, 1; Mayo, Bees, 1; Cuccinello, Bees, 1; Demaree, Cubs, 1; Davis, Cubs, 1; Collins, Cubs, 1; DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Johnson, Athletics, 1; Cronin, Red Sox, 1; Walker, White Sox, 1; Kreevich, White Sox, 1; Bonura, White Sox, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 19; Selkirk, Yankees, 17; Ott, Giants, 17; Greenberg, Tigers, 17; Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Clift, Browns, 15; Foxx, Red Sox, 15.

Was Brescia Kayoed? Ask Mr. Arcel!

By Bill McCormick

Mr. Raymond Arcel (whose last name is pronounced to rhyme with the wave in his hair) was explaining to the boys just what happened to Jorges Brescia in that semifinal to the Joe Louis-Jim Braddock fight in Chicago a few weeks ago. Brescia, it may be recalled, was officially declared technically knocked out by one Harry Thomas, a big, burly brute if ever there was one.

Mr. Arcel, in case you hadn't heard, is generally considered the best trainer in the fight business. He was in Brescia's corner the night the third-round technical knockout was scored by Thomas.

At the present time Mr. Arcel is very busy indeed whipping World Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele into shape for his bout against Hobo Williams at Griffith Stadium July 20. Come tomorrow night and Mr. Arcel will pack his little first-aid kit and depart from Freddie's Griffith Farms training camp just long enough to work in Brescia's corner against Robert Tow, the Alexandria Adonis.

"Brescia really won that fight, if ever a fighter won a fight," Ray explained between sessions of slapping liniment on the trim form of Champion Steele. "It happened just this way. You see, the bell had rung ending the third round. Until that time Jorges had been doing very well with Thomas, who is one of the heaviest hitters in the business."

"As the bell rang, Brescia dropped his hands and started walking to his corner, like a good little boy. Then what did this Thomas do? He smacked Jorge with one of the hardest right hands I have ever seen. Of course, our fighter was all relaxed and not ready to take a punch, so he dropped like a stone."

"We hauled Brescia back to his corner, brought him to and then protested to the referee. The referee absolutely refused to do anything about it, merely telling us he would take the round away from Thomas. Rather than let Jorge go back in after that unfair smack, we held him in his corner—and the referee gave the fight to Thomas on a technical knockout."

Brescia finally worked away from his handlers and advanced toward Thomas, but he was restrained from further violence by seconds from both corners and all the available officials, who clambered into the ring.

Even had Thomas scored a legitimate knockout over Brescia, that would not be a particularly hard blow to one so young as the big South American. Thomas, one gathers, is the fighter who knocked out Joe Louis in a Los Angeles gymnasium while the Brown Bomber was training for his successful fight against Lee Ramage.

260 Start In British Open Today

Rain, for Fourth Day in Row, Cancels All Practice Rounds.

Carnoustie, Scotland, July 4.—The most notable golf field in recent years converged upon a bleak brown heath in this Scottish seaside village tonight to battle for Alf Padgham's British Open crown.

The field of 260, including 19 Americans, 11 former champions and the best players Europe can produce, will play the first qualifying round tomorrow over the neighboring Carnoustie and Burnside courses. The second 18-hole qualifying test is scheduled Tuesday with the low 140 players and those tied for 140th place entering the 72-hole championship proper Wednesday.

Everybody rested today in deference to Scotland's reverence for the Sabbath and Scotland's rain. For the fourth straight day a wind-driven rain lashed the course and caused so much damage that even the Scots had to forget their vows to clean up the damage. The storm blew over huge refreshment and exhibition tents near the clubhouse and rained debris all over the course.

Soundly thrashed in the recent Ryder Cup matches, the Britons remember America took eight out of the first ten places and five out of six the only two times the cup teams played in the British Open before.

The 19 Americans and the American-born British amateur champion, Robert Sweeny, are evenly divided on the Carnoustie and Burnside courses tomorrow. Those playing the championship links are Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Joe Kirkwood, Charles Lacey, Denny Shute Sylvester Ramsay, and the amateurs, C. C. Trautner, of Silver Spring, Md., and Charles Scott.

Tony Manero, 1935 U. S. Open champion, and the veteran Walter Hagen, who was nonplaying captain of the Ryder Cup team, play at Burnside, starting at 9 a. m. in what probably will be the most popular pairing of the day. The others who play the same course are Bobby Cruickshank, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Ed Dudley, and the amateurs, Sweeney, Stuart Sheftel, of Sands Point, Long Island, and John Baily, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Snead, just inexperienced enough to be unafraid of Carnoustie's vast distances and frightening hazards, is gaining in favor. The critics who like his straight left arm, flowing swing and boyish manner, figure he has a good outside chance. He went with Sarazen to nearby St. Andrews today to see that famous course. Smith, whose game has gone back on him, and Dudley, who is worried about a lame left arm, went to Gleneagles to practice, but were rained out.

Blues Are Beaten By Loudoun Four

The Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club, of Virginia, won its second straight game from the War Department Blues yesterday, on the Potomac Park field before 10,000 spectators, 10 to 9.

The visitors, who had trounced the local team, Friday, 10 to 6, gave the gallery of Sunday-riders a show of splendid horse riding and shooting in the first half to take an 8-to-5 lead at the end of the third chukker. The department four was playing with the aid of a 2-goal handicap.

In the final half, the Blues, led by Capt. C. H. Reed and Maj. Harmon, outscored the visitors, 4 to 2, but could not quite manage to catch them. John Rollin and Denny Skinker led the scoring for the winners.

Ken Chase, Pitcher, Recalled by Nats

Kendall Chase, rookie left-handed pitcher sent out for seasoning by the Nats to their Chattanooga farm last spring, has been recalled, Manager Bucky Harris announced yesterday.

The Washington club reclaimed Chase despite his unimpressive record with Chattanooga, where wildness marked his pitching. He will be turned over to the coaching of Nick Altrock, in the hope that he will gain control of a fast ball that stamps him as potentially a winning pitcher.

Black Sox Busy.

The Washington Black Sox are facing an active holiday on the diamond. Today, Sam Lacey's team meets the Rajah De Priest Club in a double-header starting at 1:30 p. m. at Sixty-first and Dix streets northeast and tomorrow the Black Sox meet the Boosters Club in a twin bill at Richmond.

Strong Field Awaiting Gun for 10-Mile Race

Commissioner Hazen Will Start Annual Dept. of Playgrounds-Takoma Citizens Event From Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

One of the strongest fields of distance runners ever entered in a race here will compete today in the Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens annual 10-mile run. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen's starting gun will send about 50 "grind" experts on their way from the starting point on Mount Vernon boulevard promptly at 1 o'clock.

The course for the modified marathon will take the runners through the heart of downtown Washington, from Lincoln Memorial out Constitution avenue to Fourteenth street, then up Fourteenth street to E street, from E street into Thirteenth street and then into Vermont avenue at Logan circle. This is the halfway mark.

Thousands of spectators are expected to watch the star field at various points along the route. The finish is at the Takoma Park Playground, Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest, where the presentation of awards will be an important part of the Independence Day celebration of the Takoma Park Citizens.

Unless some unknown rises unexpectedly to the occasion, the race is predicted to be a battle between half-dozen veteran marathoners. Mel Porter, of New York, winner of the 26-mile A. A. U. championship here recently; Bill Agee, of Baltimore, six-time winner of this race; Pat Dengis, also of Baltimore, who captured the laurels in 1934; Bill Wilson, of Philadelphia, defending champion, and Jose Rios, of Peru, a leading distance runner of South America, must be regarded as favorites.

Agee is said to be anxious to regain the honors he won in this race the last time in 1935, and reports himself in top condition. Bill dropped out, much to his disgust, at the halfway point last year, and Wilson went on to beat the field. Agee, who won the Arbutus 8-mile race in Baltimore recently, never has held much respect for Wilson's ability and the grind today may turn into a "grudge" battle between the two.

Entries.

William Agee (S. D. C.), Bill Wilson (P. A. C.), Frank Dengis (S. D. C.), Mel Porter (I. A. A. C.), Louis Mitchell (B. B.), Joseph Kleinerman (G. A. C.), Joseph Vois (G. A. C.), George E. Lieberman (P. A. C.), Fred Blum (G. A. C.), George Roland (unattached, New York), Larry Cess (G. A. C.), Nevin C. Schopf (P. A. C.), "Pop" Herz (S. D. C.), Alex Proven (P. A. C.), Charles Otero (P. A. C.), Joseph M. Harvey (P. A. C.), Stanton Haines (P. A. C.), Andrew Poley (P. A. C.), Lieut. Richard Baetz (W. T. P.), George Barb (W. T. P.), B. G. Chitwood (W. T. P.), Jimmy Carrick (W. T. P.), Bus Nicholson (W. T. P.), James Speer (W. T. P.), Jerry Looney (W. T. P.), M. Jasper Dolan (N. B. A. C.), Wayne B. Souder (W. T. P.), Haskell F. Clark (W. T. P.), James H. Montague (W. T. P.), Wilfred E. Dunn (G. A. C.), Philip Jackelski (S. D. C.), Donald Heinicke (S. D. C.), John Merson (S. D. C.), William Ritter (P. A. C.), Charles R. Miller (S. D. C.), William McElroy, Jr. (S. D. C.), Wallace Smith (S. D. C.), Bernard McCoy (Md. B. C.), John A. Beares (B. C. C. C.), James L. Harrison (B. C. C. C.), William H. Zimmerman (B. B.), Howard Hancock (B. B.), Chick Maguire (B. B.), George E. Tait (B. B.), Hymie Brenner (B. B.), Robert L. Main (B. B.), Earl A. Morrow (B. B.), Charles E. Maddox (B. B.), Charles H. B. McLandon (T. P. P. D. C.), Robert R. Dawson (unattached, D. C.), Cornelius J. Quinn (unattached, D. C.), A. Manzer (unattached, Pittsburgh, Pa.), Elwood Martak (B. C. C.), George Martak (B. C. C.), B. C. Reynolds (I. A. C.), Jose Rios (Peru).

B.B.—Brenner's Bakery (Washington).

B. C. C. C.—Baltimore Cross Country Club (Baltimore).

I. A. C.—Irish-American Athletic Club (Newark, N. J.).

McC. B. C.—McCoy Boat Club (Washington).

P. A. C.—Passon Athletic Club (Philadelphia, Pa.).

S. D. C.—Stonewall Democratic Club (Baltimore, Md.).

T. P. P. D. C.—Takoma Park Playground (District of Columbia).

W. T. P. C.—Washington Track and Field Club (Washington).

Unattached, D. C.—Unattached (District of Columbia).

Unattached, N. Y.—Unattached (New York City).

Unattached, P.—Unattached (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

G. A. C.—German-American Club (New York).

Marathon Course

1 p. m.—Start is about 200 yards below Railroad Bridge on Mount Vernon boulevard.

1:10 — Follow Mount Vernon boulevard to new Memorial Bridge. Turn right and cross Memorial Bridge, and go right around Lincoln Memorial, turning right on Twenty-third street to Constitution avenue.

1:15—At Constitution avenue go right on Fourteenth street (2½ miles).

1:20—At Fourteenth street, go left to E street (3 miles). At E street go right to Thirteenth street. Left on Thirteenth street to Logan Circle.

**1:30—Right around Logan Circle to Vermont avenue (5 mi

Rich Stakes At 2 Tracks Lure Horses

Stars and Stripes Handicap and Empire City Race Head Program.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—For the second straight racing day the thoroughbred stars of the turf will run for important money tomorrow with the $10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park and the Empire City Handicap of the same value topping the national program.

The Stars and Stripes, a test of a mile and an eighth, has attracted 12 leaders of the division, which have battled often over the Midwestern tracks this summer without developing a standout performer.

Heading the evenly matched array are Mrs. Emil Denemark's three-ply entry of Finance, Corinto and Chance Ray, Hal Price Headley's Whopper, Warren Wright's Count Morse and Infantry from the New Orleans-owned Millsdale Stable. Count Morse has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds, 2 more than Whopper and 6 more than Finance.

Off their showing of last Wednesday when they finished in a dead heat, Whopper and Finance appear to hold a slight edge, with Count Morse and Infantry next in line.

The Empire City event has attracted eight 3-year-olds for a journey of a mile and an eighth. With the leaders of the division absent, the race shapes up as a wide-open event with no less than half of the eligibles rating consideration. They are, John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, second in the Kent Handicap at Delaware Park; William H. Gallagher's Rudie, a fleet but often faint-hearted son of Reigh Count; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Forty Winks, out only once since going wrong as a 2-year-old, and Mrs. Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre.

Arlington Entries.

FIRST RACE—Herts course, one mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; the John Paul Jones; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Card B.	115	7 My Ponne	113
2 *Color Bearer	109	8 Busby	115
3 Yenrac	106	9 Some Time	108
4 Iceberg	106	10 Exponent	113
5 Polly B.	103	11 *Capt. Jinks	113
6 *Tenace	104	12 *Sleepy Joe	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Columbus; for 3-year-olds.

1 Early Times	109	7 Timberline	109
2 Merry Peggy	102	8 Troubadors	109
3 *Conrad Mann	106	9 *Lady Sara	99
4 Star Boss	104	10 Quotium	105
5 *Jabberis	104	12 Young Agnes	108
6 Pompassa	112		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Betsy Ross; for 2-year-olds.

1 Royal Blue	118	7 Cross Keys	113
2 †Mad Money	113	8 Mount'n Ridge	116
3 Petes Niece	113	9 Lenpois	116
4 Reigh Asteria	107	10 Invincible	107
5 Taxes	110	11 Clematis	107
6 †Mar Le	110		

*Lemar Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one furlong; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Patrick Henry; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Live One	113	5 *Whichaway	108
2 *Star Boss	110	6 *McCarthy	110
3 Sun Ada	113	7 Contrast	113
4 Flag Unfurled	108	8 *Hardware	113

FIFTH RACE—Herts course, one mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; Lafayette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Army & Navy	109	8 Prince Torch	105
2 Lady Montrose	112	9 Spanish Babe	107
3 Over Yonder	112	10 Salaam	112
4 Tedall	103	11 Bon Cantime	110
5 Hope Eternal	112	12 Candescent	113
6 Motley	113	13 Merry Mood	106
7 Our Reigh	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Stars and Stripes Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Count Morse	126	7 Infantry	116
2 Prince Torch	98	8 Bright Light	105
3 †Finance	120	9 Sir Jim James	105
4 Eagle Pass	108	10 *Corinto	109
5 Gyral	102	11 †Chance Ray	120
6 Whopper	124	12 Gr'nd M'nlou	106

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles on the turf; purse, $1,100; the Independence; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Peggys Peggy	93	6 *Court	93
2 *Alice Byrd	101	7 *Bombastic	93
3 Hazy Autumn	114	8 *Pandan	104
4 Sailing	109	9 Sun Caprice	103
5 Wild Transit	104	10 Western Run	106

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one furlong; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.

1 Dandy Jay	110	7 Hour Zev	117
2 Fly'g Ch'rokee	112	8 Manhattan	115
3 *Technocracy	107	9 *Mibo	97
4 Ch't Ger'nimo	112	10 *Polante Seth	99
5 *Legatus	94	11 *M'dest M'n'rs	99
6 *Mallmoe	110	12 Gleaming Ruth	96

Latonia Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Retief	118	9 *Inflame	113
2 Crulla	100	10 Sunshine Boy	113
3 Morris Grinzi	118	11 Black Mosh	107
4 Jackemma	108	12 *Ripple Along	108
5 *Back Fence	113	13 *Pierre Andre	113
6 Neds Affinity	108	14 Assist	113
7 *Joeno	97	15 My Blaze	115
8 *Red Ge	110		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Betty Carr	112	8 Stands Alone	115
2 Alan Chicle	115	9 *Cooks M'm'ril	110
3 Mrs. M. J.	107	10 Carrickore	112
4 Snow Bird	107	11 Anne Leslie	112
5 Don Byrd	115	12 Janice	112
6 Lady Byrd	112	13 Goshen	115
7 Moskie	112		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Precursor	115	11 *Palayette	105
2 So Good	118	12 *Macawlee	98
3 *Sailorman	103	13 *Thr'gh Fairly	102
4 Instead	118	14 Joaney B.	105
5 Harem Queen	107	15 Obstinate Boy	105
6 Audrey L.	110	16 *Biff	107
7 G'ld'n Pigeon	107	17 Bernardine W	110
8 *Rapparee	112	18 *Abby B.	105
9 Thornbury	103	19 *Busy Jay	107
10 *G'ld Thorne	110	20 *Albert Beck	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Wild Call	107	6 Bell B.	107
2 Dixie Girl	104	7 Chispa	107
3 Trap Nest	104	8 *Storm W'm'g	102
4 Sound Wave	110	9 Holby'd Ace	107
5 *Fine Mint	102	10 Jessie O.	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Midas	105	6 Candle Light	108
2 Josh	110	9 Broadway	105
3 *Hat Check	95		
4 *Aniena	98		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Independence Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Midas	105	6 Candle Light	108
2 Josh	110	9 Broadway	105
3 *Hat Check	95		
4 *Aniena	98		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sailors Gift	101	7 Vitamin B.	105
2 Fly'g Ch'rokee	112	8 Night Edition	105
3 *Technocracy	107	9 *Saparoo	106
4 Ch't Ger'nimo	112	10 *Polante Seth	99
5 *Legatus	94	11 *M'dest M'n'rs	99
6 *Mallmoe	110	12 Gleaming Ruth	96

Detroit Entries.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Black Miss	108	7 *Natalie Mae	108
2 *Miss Mascara	108	8 Aria	113
3 *Animosity	113	9 *Watonga	113
4 Secured	118	10 *Just Fun	113
5 *Charlie Dawn	113	11 Reality	105
6 *Royal Durbar	113	12 *Poop Deck	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Genesis	106	7 Red Garter	110
2 Brooklyn Man	110	8 Gum	106
3 Thomas C	105	9 Doc Oster	110
4 Prohibition	106	10 Snoops	100
5 *Baby Way	98	11 *Spline	100
6 *Sarahmond	108	12 High Santa	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 As Always	110	7 Marching Man	110
2 *Pitkin	105	8 Gibbys Choice	110
3 *Kat Harri	100	9 King Bee	109
4 Sequoia	110	10 *Count Cotton	109
5 Y'nkee Waters	109	11 Ted Husing	104
6 Theron	106	12 *Baste	104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Colleen Donn	103	6 *Iperial Polly	100
2 P'nce Heather	118	7 Romola	100
3 Servant Pride	116	8 Just Ahead	113
4 *Every Effort	113	9 Leros	113
5 Lady Ch'rmian	103	10 *Slippery Jim	102

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Woodward Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Texas Boy	110	9 †High Marie	112
2 Lady Flash	110	10 Donna Leona	110
3 †Torchy	113	11 Sun Henry	110
4 Bottom Row	113	12 Hi Cliff	113
5 Sir George	113	13 †Le Feu	110
6 U Boat	110	14 Rector Tim	110
7 Unassisted	113	15 Misgivings	110
8 †Sir Belvidere	113		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward. The Reading.

1 Torch Rose	101	9 Black Mistr'ss	103
2 Drowsy	114	10 James N.	100
3 Bacon	115	11 Good Omen	108
4 Jackie D.	103	12 Nor Reigh	108
5 Bay Bubble	103	12 Navarre	95
6 Chancing	108	14 †Mayro	95
7 †Mancy	108		

†Will Tress Stable entry.

†J. F. Rogers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Countess Ann	112	5 *Black Nose	107
2 L'nard Wilson	111	6 Copper Tube	115
3 *Kapena	108	7 Chatmoss	113
4 *Peedeegue	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Package	112	10 Bye Bye Mary	112
2 Custer	113	11 *Solary	108
3 *Gallant Pat	112	12 Ch'mb'sb'rg'r	117
4 Reckless	102	13 Any Chance	112
5 Storm Angel	113	14 Blandishment	112
6 *Caleb	108	15 *Normad	107
7 *Lady M'b'rs	107	16 Opoca	102
8 *Gallic	108	17 Nipantuck	117
9 My Boss	113	18 *Wise Dora	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Harry G	108	7 Scotch High	112
2 *Slop Light	104	8 Peedman	112
3 Little Sally	114	10 *Mem'ry Chair	112
4 Housekeeper	111	11 Dawn Light	103
5 Francine C.	111	12 Parlor Trick	106
6 *Reich Roma	98	12 Parlor Trick	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prince Danny	109	8 Swiftlet	114
2 Fair Time	114	9 *Out of Step	98
3 Dedication	108	10 *High Torque	101
4 Dark War	108	11 *Eddie Helck	106
5 Would Dare	108	12 Romney Royal	106
6 Staroman	103	13 Catchall	111
7 Laddy Stone	114		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 As Always	118	5 †Sweet Adeline	118
2 Hi Ben	118	6 Flying Mint	118
3 †Hornburg	118	7 Enas	118
4 Land Lubber	118	8 Pompilas Way	115

†Greentree Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Slavonia	104	5 Ronfalon	114
2 Top Tax	114	6 *Detract	109
3 *Moisson	104	7 *Euryalus	107
4 *Ali Forlorn	104		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Independence Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Chicolorado	114	7 Wingspread	100
2 *Italian	108	7 Torch Rose	100
3 Trina	109	8 †Br'n Prodigy	100
4 Virnock	102	9 Citingendasl	126
5 Teddy Beau	113	10 Rough Time	128

†Mrs. T. Marshall entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward. The Reading.

1 Torch Rose	101	9 B'ch'lor Dinn'r	108
2 Drowsy	114	10 James N.	100
3 Bacon	115	11 Good Omen	108
4 Jackie D.	103	12 Nor Reigh	108
5 Bay Bubble	103	12 Navarre	95
6 Chancing	108	14 †Mayro	95
7 †Mancy	108		

†Will Tress Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Countess Ann	112	5 *Black Nose	107
2 L'nard Wilson	111	6 Copper Tube	115
3 *Kapena	108	7 Chatmoss	113
4 *Peedeegue	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Package	112	10 Bye Bye Mary	112
2 Custer	113	11 *Solary	108
3 *Gallant Pat	112	12 Ch'mb'sb'rg'r	117
4 Reckless	102	13 Any Chance	112
5 Storm Angel	113	14 Blandishment	112
6 *Caleb	108	15 *Normad	107
7 *Lady M'b'rs	107	16 Opoca	102
8 *Gallic	108	17 Nipantuck	117
9 My Boss	113	18 *Wise Dora	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Delaware Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Jacola	113	6 Skipped	113
2 Ripples	116	7 †Fair Company	109
3 Book Reader	109	8 †Yoner	116
4 †The Damsel	104	9 Pansys Second	109
5 †Swing Time	109		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

†Mrs. E. S. Agustus and J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mamas Choice	115	4 Royal Blunder	115
2 *Townsman	100	5 Sun Antioch	115
3 Emigrante	110	6 *Melody Maid	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mandingham	105	5 Knights Haven	105
2 *Betty Vic	95	6 *Royal Reigh	105
3 *Kimpton	105	7 Tinder Box	105
4 Nonane	105		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jack Pine	105	5 *Sky Hostess	101
2 Teddys Star	110	6 *Black Boo	111
3 Proximity	110	7 Tonesman	111
4 Army Banners	105	8 Samakev	111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Christiana; for 2-year olds.

1 Pasteurized	116	7 Now Then	116
2 Jolly Jack	116	8 Agotaras	112
3 Chardash	112	9 Bull Whip	116
4 Dauber	119	10 Enchanted	116
5 Waugh Pop	116	11 Recorder	116
6 Woodsaw	116		

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Carvola	103	5 Wild Turkey	111
2 *Zay	100	6 *Tabitha	103
3 Little Sleeper	100		

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Torquil	110	6 *Joiyon	110
2 Dutch Uncle	110	7 Crowd'd Hours	111
3 Vickson	100	8 Post Brigade	111
4 *Petard	106	9 *Longful	103
5 *Scandanavian	100		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse. (Jockey).	Wt.	Odds.
14	Scold (Berg)	116	5-1
13	‡Mary Allen (Tryon)	106	20-1
12	*Schley Buck (Lauch)	118	5-2
11	†Cats Cradle (Root)	113	9-5
10	‡Worth Owning (Tryon)	116	20-1
9	Lady B. (Polk)	116	20-1
1	Little Mistress (Machado)	106	10-1
2	Dark Outlook (Martinez)	108	20-1
3	†Royal Business (Root)	113	9-5
4	Green Water (W. Smith)	119	8-5
5	Good Wins (Palumbo)	119	5-2
6	*Schley Cross (Lauch)	113	6-1
7	Never Cease (no boy)	113	5-1
8	Scout Allow (Coffman)	113	

*Waush Bowman entry.

†E. Johnston entry.

‡M. C. Hazen entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Prince Khayyam (Snyder)	111	20-1
6	Dunrita (Polk)	111	10-1
8	Sun Antioch (Divito)	100	15-1
10	Envious (Berg)	103	4-1
12	Carver (Palumbo)	111	9-5
14	Noras Grace (Laurin)	106	10-1
15	Lady Buck (Coffman)	113	5-2
16	Gaudeon Bo (Divito)	111	20-1
1	Goantell (Gaither)	106	20-1
3	Topsie H. (Palumbo)	103	3-1
5	Justa Jimmie (Lauch)	103	4-1
7	Canter Belle (Root)	114	10-1
9	Oakhurst (Coffman)	113	4-1
11	Balloo (Palumbo)	103	8-1
13	Crossing Over (Gaither)	106	12-1
2	Spear (W. Smith)	106	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Subdale (Snyder)	107	20-1
11	Miss Toucan (Root)	113	4-1
12	Nyack (Laurin)	107	5-2
13	Running Water (Polk)	105	10-1
14	Dodge Tour (Simpson)	107	9-5
15	Tetra Domino (no boy)	107	8-1
16	Fred Alva (Palumbo)	113	4-1
1	Gazne (W. Smith)	105	20-1
2	Tulcyrien Star (Machado)	107	20-1
3	Quick Boy (Berg)	105	4-1
4	Doeskin (Root)	105	10-1
5	Good Gracious (Gusmano)	102	3-1
6	Vanvola (Machado)	108	20-1
7	Counsellor Billy (Castanova)	107	5-1
8	Wise Revue (Divito)	105	20-1
9	Broomoney (Laurin)	107	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gemwick (Berg)	101	8-1
3	Jim Moss (Simpson)	113	4-1
5	Postponement (Simpson)	106	10-1
7	Soupeon (Castanova)	112	8-1
8	Sleepless In (Berg)	115	5-1
11	Stepbrother (Polk)	108	20-1
2	Alahad (Machado)	101	4-1
4	Truthfully (Root)	110	5-2
6	Bunty Ann (Martinez)	107	11-5
9	Miss Patches (Snyder)	110	8-1
10	Clymene (Tryon)	101	4-1
12	Wise Money (Berg)	104	8-1
13	Trostar (Lauch)	115	15-1
14	Light Action (Laurin)	115	

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; purse race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Agreeable (Martinez)	108	4-1
11	Tom's Boy (Polk)	115	5-2
12	Veritas (Tryon)	112	8-1
13	Dusky Devil (Lauch)	109	20-1
14	Monologus (Machado)	104	6-1
1	Prince Turley (Snyder)	109	11-5
2	Flag Raiser (Smith)	108	20-1
3	Dunlucky (Root)	103	10-1
4	Highland Song (Gaither)	106	8-5
5	Stand By (Snyder)	104	4-1
6	Tuleyries Ruby (Machado)	104	6-1
7	Radial (Palumbo)	112	12-1
8	Preds Warning (Snyder)	117	8-1
9	Edith Walker (Root)	112	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; a handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Red Label (Palumbo)	121	8-5
9	Prince Petzie (Snyder)	105	3-1
10	Fiosilda (Gaither)	112	3-1
11	Lady Cirek (Root)	97	10-1
1	†Secret Vote (Machado)	112	3-1
2	Sylvia G. (Laurin)	105	4-1
3	Chief Hollis (W. Smith)	108	10-1
4	†Icy Wind (Machado)	116	3-1
5	Rough Player (Martinez)	101	15-1
6	Stingaree (Root)	110	6-1
7	Braw Scot (Tryon)	103	20-1

†A. H. Utterback entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Petes Lad (Palumbo)	117	5-1
11	Au Folly (Divito)	105	8-1
12	Brims Sun (Simpson)	105	10-1
13	Mary Wales (Tryon)	116	9-5
14	Fife (Cusimano)	117	4-1
15	Cantie (Divito)	112	6-1
16	La Marquise (Snyder)	117	5-2
1	Jim Brown (Lauch)	117	10-1
2	Carnival (Simpson)	111	4-1
3	Balmacan (Smith)	106	5-1
4	Lovely Amelia (Martinez)	111	20-1
5	Ben Gay (Laurin)	103	20-1
6	Ellen Lane (Root)	106	10-1
7	Maple Barbara (Martinez)	112	15-1
8	Ktwo (Machado)	106	20-1
9	Rolling Along (Polk)	106	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Huppy (Divito)	117	4-1
10	*Then Some (Martinez)	112	6-1
11	Pizapolet (Polk)	108	3-1
12	Miss Catalan (Machado)	108	11-5
13	Gold Streak (Snyder)	111	10-1
14	Warned Off (Gaither)	111	10-1
1	Beepee (Laurin)	106	10-1
2	Rosemarie B. (Simpson)	106	20-1
3	Dudley C. (Lauch)	111	20-1
4	Canimar (Smith)	111	5-1
5	Madges Fellow (Root)	112	10-1
6	Bay (McMullen)	110	20-1
7	*Reigh Tetrarch (Tryon)	111	15-1
8	Vinny Boy (no boy)	111	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Landsman (Coffman)	116	8-1
11	Keyed Up (Tryon)	116	20-1
12	Darling Pat (Polk)	116	15-1
13	Pile Driver (Martinez)	107	10-1
14	Zipalong (Root)	112	9-5
1	Chessie (Laurin)	111	11-5
2	Roquepine (Castanova)	111	6-1
3	Verese S. (Smith)	102	20-1
4	Queen Nadi (Laurin)	102	20-1
5	Lady Gursil (Snyder)	111	4-1
6	Crossed Wires (Palumbo)	108	8-1
7	Mad Dash (no boy)	105	8-1
8	Timber Storm (Snyder)	107	20-1
9	Ladys Favor (Root)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Delaware Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Jacola (18)	Roy. B'er (19)	Kimpton (16)	Proximity (20)	Dauber (21)	Zay (23)	Departed (19)	Vickson (20)
Ripples (15)	Mel. Maid (14)	Roy. Reigh (15)	Black Boo (14)	Agotaras (13)	Wild Turkey (14)	Envoe (17)	Scandinavian (11)
Skipped (9)	Mamas Ch. (16)	Betty Vic (10)	Teddys Star (8)	Bull Whip (11)	Tabitha (10)	Dona Dulcin (13)	

Bennings (Washington Post).

Jacola	Sun Antioch	Royal Reigh	Black Boo	Dauber	Zay	Departed	Scandinavian
Skipped	Melody Maid	Mandingham	Army Banners	Jolly Jack	Tabitha	Clarkie	Vickson
Ripples	Royal Blunder	Kimpton	Teddys Star	Enchanted	Wild Turkey	Envoe	Crowded House

Best bet—Dauber.

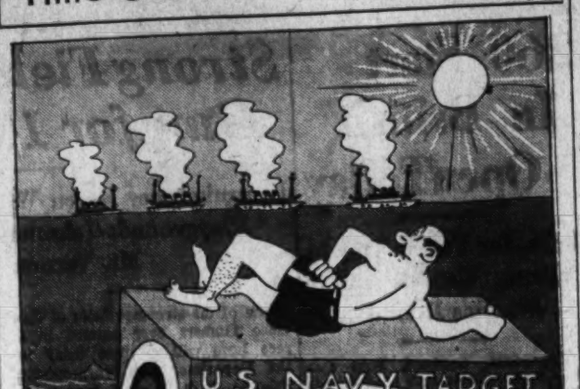
Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Br'kmeade entry	Royal Blunder	Royal Reigh	Proximity	Enchanted	Zay	Envoe	Dutch Uncle
Ripples	Emigrante	Betty Vic	Black Boo	Jolly Jack	Wild Turkey	Dona Dulcin	More Pep
Fair Company	Mamas Choice	Tinder Box	Jack Pine	Waugh Pop	Tabitha	Departed	Petard

Best bet—Zay.

RACES TODAY
DELAWARE PARK
STANTON, DEL.
THE CHRISTIANA
$5,000 ADDED
SEVEN OTHER RACES
Special Penna. train leaves Union Station 11:20 A. M. Special B. & O. trains leave 11:30 A. M. and 11:45 A. M.—direct to track. Eastern Standard Time.
FIRST RACE AT 2:00 P. M., E. S. T.

Time Out! By Chet Smith



"Oh, hum, I wonder what those battleships are lining up here for?"

Why not take The Post along on your vacation? It's easy to arrange and it costs no more by mail. Call NAtional 4200.

At The Post . . . .

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al:

We can expect the fireworks today at this track. Closing day and the Independence Day celebration rolled into one. It looks like everybody and his cousin will be shooting. With limit fields assured for every race, the mountains should reverberate with the roar of the crowd or I ain't the nonplaying captain of The Post Sports Department Table Tennis Team. Mutuel Manager Roy Watson, Prof. Boyle and Brother Kaufmann have ambitions that the total betting will top the present record of $165,000. At any rate, I'd like to be cut in on the play. Somehow it seems too bad that Charles Town's regular meeting is coming to an end. However, the winners will have another chance to add to their bank rolls and the losers will have a chance to regain some of their losses, when the track reopens a week from Wednesday for the four-day Horse Show meeting. At that session, it will be the same show as during the regular meeting and the pay-offs will be made with the same kind of money. During the intermission the Bennings forces will go up to inspect Delaware Park's new track and try to dig up some winners and some dirt—I mean pay dirt.

BILL.

First race — The Johnston entry of **Royal Business** and **Cats Cradle** seems to have a strong grip on this purse. Both are fit as fiddles and ready to run. **Scold** has shown enough to warrant a money selection.

Second Race—Lady Buck seems nicely placed in this field and may close the meeting with a set of brackets. **Carver** is a newcomer that will be a factor. **Topsie H.** would be dangerous if moved off the also eligible list.

Third Race—Fred Alva should account for the chief award in this field. That recent win was the indicator. **Miss Toucan** may forget to quit and she would be a serious contender. **Running Water** for the show end.

Fourth Race—Bunty Ann may come right back and make it two wins in a row. Needs only to see action. **Postponement** is better than generally rated and should be prominent. **Alahad** belongs in this sort of company.

Fifth Race—Highland Song has several good races to recommend and promises to show a lot of speed. **Prince Turley** perhaps is the class of the field, but his underpinning is a problem. **Flag Raising** has worked well and is a possible surprise.

Sixth Race—Red Label, the biggest money-winner of the meeting, has an exacting task in this. Must carry 121 pounds, but I'm going to string along. **Fiosilda** is a possibility despite the long route. **Sylvia G.** for the show end.

Seventh Race—Fife appears best suited of this company. **Mary Wales** is an in-and-outer and may awake. **Jim Brown** will be at home in this field and could take it all.

Eighth Race—Gold Streak, Miss Catalan and **Huppy** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Substitute Race —If this event is used, I'll take **Chessie, Zipalong** and **Landsman.**

Armstrong's Foe Blatch In Top Bout

Meet Thursday in New New York; Chocolate Up Against Gomer.

New York, July 4 (AP).—Most of this week's boxing activities center in New York, with four shows scheduled for the metropolitan area.

The most important of the quartet will bring Henry Armstrong, hard-hitting Los Angeles lightweight, into action against Alf Blatch, Australian 135-pound champion, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

Kid Chocolate, former featherweight champion, continues on the comeback trail in an eight-rounder with Charley Gomer,

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Amelia Earhart Hunt Spurred By Weak Calls

New Unintelligible Signals Heard; Navy Armada Speeds to Aid.

Continued from Page 1.

the search area, counting time out for a refueling stop in Hawaii.

It appeared possible the Colorado would send her planes into the search ahead of the Lexington. However, the Lexington had prospects of dispatching some of her longest range planes into the search ahead of her own arrival.

Among her aircraft were big patrol boats which could fly 3,000 miles and operate in stormy weather. Her scout and bombing planes had ranges of about 1,000 miles.

Departure of the armada on top of word of the radio manifestations heartened relatives and friends of the fliers as well as the searchers, who have shown signs of becoming discouraged.

Referring to the receipt of the mysterious radio dashes, one search leader said:

"It's a good bet."

The Coast Guard at San Francisco reported it heard "a man's voice or the voice of a woman with a cold" at 7:01 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

It also noted the unidentified signals thereafter, but no further voice reception.

Amateur Hears Voice.

Los Angeles radio amateur, Walter McMenamy, reported he picked up a voice repeating Miss Earhart's call letters, KHAQQ at 5 a. m. (P. S. T.), but said it was "to faint to tell definitely" whether it was from the missing flier.

Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, who was with McMenamy, said the aviatrix could have sent the radio message only if her plane was on land—that she had no equipment for transmitting unless the right motor of the plane was turning over.

In Washington Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, instructed the destroyers Cushing, Perkins, Lampson and Drayton to accompany the Lexington, preparing to leave San Diego on a 4,400-mile rescue run with 54 fighting planes.

Capt. Edwin C. Musick, famous Pan-American Airways pilot, who recently flew a pioneering plane from California to New Zealand, said in Manila that Miss Earhart and Noonan might have good chances of surviving if their plane had landed on the water.

Musick Holds Hope.

He said the Earhart plane was capable of floating for "a long period" and that their collapsible lifeboat was strong enough to sustain them in ordinary weather for a week or more. He recalled the rescue of a Navy flier in the Panama Canal Zone after he had been afloat seven days and given up for lost.

The battleships Colorado, which left Honolulu at 1 p. m. yesterday (6:30 p. m., E. S. T), with three catapult planes prepared to put the planes into operation at the earliest possible moment and send them to the unsearched area south and east of Howland.

The Colorado did not give its position, but on leaving intimated it would require about 84 hours to reach the scene arriving Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

Naval authorities estimated the destroyers could reach Howland from San Diego in about four days and that the Lexington would require five and one-half to six days.

Besides all these vessels the Navy auxiliary ship Swan presumably was in the Howland vicinity, but being a 10-knot craft, was considered too slow to be of an extensive use in the hunt.

Station KGMB continued the instruction broadcasts on a regular schedule.

Instructions Repeated Often.

Again and again the station said: "Earhart plane: Come in on 3,105 kilocycles using continuous wave if possible. If on water turn transmitter on and off twice. If on land turn on and off three times. Use CS (continuous wave dot-and-dash) in preference to voice if possible.

"Remain on 3,105. Signals have been heard on that frequency.

"Keep your spirits up. Ships and planes are on the way."

In view of the extensive surface ship operations naval authorities here made no further plans to send long-range naval planes out of Honolulu into the search.

One such plane out of Pearl Harbor turned back yesterday in what it commander, Lieut. W. W. Harvey, described as "the worse storm I ever experienced in 11 years of flying."

This big plane, with a 5,000-mile range, flew southward about 1,200 miles, only to run into a snow, sleet and lightning storm at high altitude, 300 miles north of the equator and only 370 miles from its goal."

Almost Forced Down.

"We were almost forced down by the storm, which we battled for two hours before turning back.

"It was even worse than our stormy trip from California last January (a mass flight from San Diego to Honolulu)."

Harvey expressed the belief Miss Earhart and Noonan "didn't have a chance," if they encountered the storm, but theorized they did not get sufficiently far northward to run into it.

Commander Harvey and his crew of eight had no sleep during the 24-hour ordeal. He estimated the plane had covered 2,784 miles, the longest stretch ever spanned by a plane out of Pearl Harbor, but said the big ship had a 6-hour gas supply left when it landed.

Besides the mysterious radio signals this morning, it was proceeding also to track down amateur radio reports of signals purportedly giving positions.

In covering the western quadrant it also was covering the possibility that Miss Earhart did not "overshoot" Howland but possibly fell short of that goal on her ambitious attempt to span the 2,750-mile hitherto unflown stretch between New Guinea and the islet.

The Itasca's crew reduced water usage to a two-hour period daily. Previously it had been using the precious supply on a five-hour basis.

With soaring hopes the Itasca yesterday chased an object which turned out to be a waterspout. Friday night its crew sighted red streaks on the horizon.

These streaks at first were thought possibly to be flares from Miss Earhart's plane. It was finally concluded they were stars rising in the black tropical sky.

Four lookouts remained constantly on duty in the crow's nest and on the bridge of the Itasca. Each night two searchlights have been in constant use on its decks shooting glaring beams skyward.

Sifting the welter of reports about signals from the Earhart plane, coast guardmen again concluded the last definite message from the famous aviatrix came Friday at 12:25 p. m. (3:25 p. m. E. S. T.) when she gave an incomplete position report which presumably was near Howland Island.

That message was preceded by three others. The first, at 9:45 a. m. P. S. T., Friday (12:15 p. m. E. S. T.) said she was 200 miles from Howland. Thirty minutes later she reported her plane 100 miles out. At 12:12 a. m. P. S. T. she broadcast that she had only a 30-minute gasoline supply left and had sighted no land.

Putnam Exhausted.

Oakland, Calif., July 4 (AP).—George Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, rested at the home of friends here today—worn out by anxiety and two days and nights of constant waiting for word from the missing aviatrix.

"We finally persuaded him to rest," said an attendant at the Oakland Airport, where Putnam had spent much time since Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, reported their plane was nearly out of gasoline over the south Pacific.

Ships Under Forced Draft.

San Diego, Calif., July 4 (AP).—The Navy's crack airplane carrier, Lexington, and four destroyers, with a personnel of 3,000, left Point Loma under forced draft today for the South Seas in search of Amelia Earhart's plane. The departure of the armada, set for 11 a. m. (Pacific standard time) was delayed until 1 p. m. (4 Eastern standard time) while officers and men were summoned aboard from holiday leaves.

The Lexington, at its top speed of 33 knots, can make Honolulu in 60 hours. There, it will refuel, and further on some of the Navy's big flying boats, including the VS-2, VS-3, VS-41, VS-42, VB-4, and VB-2, will be sent out from its deck in the search for Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan.

Boy, 12, Reports Message.

Rocksprings, Wyo., July 4 (AP).—Charles Randolph, jr., 12-year-old colored boy, reported to Bureau of Air Commerce officials today he had picked up a faint voice saying "Amelia Earhart calling" and adding "ship on reef south of the equator this morning.

An Air Commerce official who checked the story thoroughly but declined to permit use of his name, called it "plausible and not improbable."

The boy and his father, Charles Randolph, sr., said figures which they were unable to catch, followed the message.

They said the boy first picked up the signal at 8 a. m. (M.S.T.), and it was repeated for 25 minutes, but they were unable to catch all that was said.

At no time, they reported, did the voice broadcast any call letters. The message came at 16,000 kilocycles. The set is an inexpensive model sold commercially.

Blum Tells Socialists Reasons He Resigned

Bordeaux, France, July 4 (AP).—Leon Blum told a socialist meeting here today he yielded the premiership to Camille Chautemps to avoid political conflict during a period of international tension. Blum, now vice-premier, resigned when Parliament refused to grant him dictatorial powers to deal with diminished gold reserves and an anticipated budget deficit.

Referring presumably to the Spanish nonintervention crisis, Blum asked "how could it be doubted that France would not be able to bring all its weight to bear in such a formidable conjuncture, if it was engaged in a lengthy political conflict during a period of international tension."

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Byrd Attacks 'Sinful Waste' At Greenbelt

Continued from Page 1.

ment projects for farmers in nearby Virginia, where the occupant must make his living by farming. He, too, has from 10 to 20 acres of land."

Byrd said the Government estimated the Greenbelt cost at $14,239,951 in allotments and unliquidated encumbrances. He said $13,926,914 of this amount had been spent as of June 10.

In a breakdown of "overhead" costs, he said, $531,632 went for administrative planning or overhead "on the job" $36,200 for management; $39,650 for inspection, and $1,921,559 for general administrative expenses or "Washington overhead."

Assails Extravagance.

The Virginia economy crusader declared Greenbelt's new community center, largest of the 880 units, will cost $238,867, and estimated the cost of the project's "business center" at $207,838.

He said the country has "tolerated extravagance in public administration" in the past four years, but the "true facts" have not been known.

"More than 200 projects are being directed now by the Resettlement Administration, in all the States," his statement said. "Much money can be saved yet by suspending the program where construction has not actually been started.

"This scheme as administered is without a particle of common sense and it takes first prize in wanton waste, even in this era when the lavishness of public spending has dulled our consciousness to ordinary extravagance."

Byrd said the cost of the Jersey Homestead project is proportionately even greater than that of Greenbelt.

Breaks Down Cost.

"The cost there (Hightstown) is $20,163 per unit for each 200 units, a total of more than $4,000,000," he said. "The administrative or overhead cost . . . was about $1,500,000, or nearly 40 per cent of the total expenditures.

"It should be added that the cost of the Jersey Homesteads includes a garment factory on which has been expended $127,136, and a concrete slab plant, for construction of the buildings, which cost $193,000. But even after these items are deducted the average per unit cost in the Jersey Homesteads will exceed $18,000."

Byrd's breakdown on Hightstown showed 1,278 acres of land were purchased at a cost of $84,538, or an average of $66.89 per acre. The overhead costs, he said, were divided between $947,034 for administrative planning "on the job;" $24,039 for management, and $522,414 for general administrative expenses at Washington. Of $4,000,000 allotted, he said, $3,945,000 has been spent, without houses being furnished. He said only $3,200 has been spent for furnishings.

"What emergency exists necessitating construction at Government expense of homes at $20,000?" he asked.

Coonin Is Honored.

Abe Coonin, general manager of William Hahn & Co., Inc., and member of the local bureau of the Associated Retail Credit Men, has been elected a director of the national association at a convention held in Spokane, Wash., it was learned yesterday.

Five Drown When Florida Fishing Vessel Capsizes

By the Associated Press.

Valparaiso, Fla., July 4.—Five persons were reported drowned today when the fishing boat Bab capsized in East Pass Channel between Choctawhatchee Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Several others aboard —some reports said as many as 37— were rescued.

The Pensacola Journal, in a telephone call to the Associated Press, said Clyde Meigs, of Niceville, across the bay from East Pass, reported five persons were drowned.

He named the victims as:

Mrs. Alonzo Smith, about 55, wife of the boat owner.

Babe Smith, about 35, nephew of the boat owner.

Mrs. Babe Smith and two of her children, about 4 and 2 years of age.

The report from Meigs said all bodies had been recovered with the exception of Babe Smith's, believed to be in the forecastle of the overturned boat.

Coast Guard divisional headquarters said it had received a message saying the motorboat had capsized near East Pass, about 65 miles west of Panama City, Fla.

The Coast Guard said the message came from the cutter Dix at Panama City, which relayed a radio message from divisional headquarters at Mobile, Ala.

DIED.

ADAMS, WILLIAM LEON. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM LEON ADAMS, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Adams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

ALLEMAN, CORDELIA IRENE DOMER. On Friday, July 2, 1937, CORDELIA IRENE DOMER ALLEMAN, the beloved daughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Domer and widow of John S. Alleman, and mother of the late Roscoe H. Alleman. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOOTH, WALTER I. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, WALTER I. BOOTH, of 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Elsie K. Booth. Services and interment at Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, July 6.

BRANT, ELLA M. On Thursday, July 1, 1937, at her residence, 5414 Colena pl. nw., ELLA M. BRANT, the beloved wife of the late Napoleon B. Brant and mother of Mrs. Martha B. Etchison, Morton R. Brant and Mrs. Virginia B. Thralls, of Somesbar, Calif. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. West Point, Ga., Chicago, Ill., Oakland, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Mobile, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.

BURDETTE, MARY C. On Sunday, July 4, 1937, at 1:15 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, 3018 Q st. nw., MARY C. BURDETTE, beloved wife of the late William H. Burdette and mother of Arthur G. Burdette, Mrs. Katherine Copperthite and Mrs. Margaret Schaffer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAROS, ARTHUR. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR CHAROS, the beloved father of Eleanor Charos and brother of Mrs. Angela Sarkis and Mrs. Ethel Kyreakou. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia Orthodox Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOL, CLAUDE PHILLIP. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Providence Hospital, CLAUDE PHILLIP COOL, the beloved husband of Marie W. Cool and father of Sylvia C. Cool, and son of Mrs. Mollie C. Cool; he is also survived by five brothers and two sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11 st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASKILL, MARY IRENE. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, 3400 24th st. ne., MARY IRENE GASKILL, daughter of the late Frederick O. and Damaris Selkman, widow of Loring Dean Gaskill, mother of Mrs. Lorene May Graeff and grandmother of Elisabeth May Graeff. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GASSON, HENRY JOSEPH. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at his residence, Defense highway, Md., HENRY JOSEPH GASSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Gasson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GASSON, HENRY J. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at his residence on Defense highway, near Landover, Md. Grand Tribune, Past Grand Chancellor, and Past Grand Keeper Records and Seal, Knights of Pythias: Officers of the Grand Lodge, and all Knights are requested to assemble at the Pythian Temple, Monday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. By order of the Grand Chancellor

W. A. KIMMEL, G. K. R. & S.

HAISLUP, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 925 O st. nw., WILLIAM A. HAISLUP, the beloved son of Thomas and Edith Haislup and brother of Esther Garner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Notice of interment later.

KEHOE, JAMES A. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 479 E st. sw., JAMES A. KEHOE, beloved husband of the late Catherine F. Kehoe (nee O'Neil). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talbavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Members of St. Dominic's Holy Name Society please take notice.

McCANNA, CATHERINE M. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at her residence, 3410 N st. nw., CATHERINE M. McCANNA, beloved wife of Miles P. McCanna. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and two sons. Funeral from James T. Clements Son's funeral home, 1341 Wisconsin Ave. nw., on Monday, July 5, at 8 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. Funeral and interment private.

MEINBERG, ELIZABETH B. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, ELIZABETH B. MEINBERG, beloved wife of the late John G. Meinberg. Funeral from her late residence, 910 D st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MURNAHAN, BERTHA E. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at her residence, 654 B st., se., BERTHA E. MURNAHAN, beloved wife of Louis Murnahan and mother of Louis Murnahan, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 5, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NAEHR, MARY JANE. At Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, MARY JANE NAEHR, formerly of Silver Spring, Md. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, July 6, 1937, at 11 a. m. at the graveside in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

NEWCOMB, CAROLINE RICHARDS. On Sunday, July 4, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., CAROLINE RICHARDS NEWCOMB, wife of the late Col. Warren Putnam Newcomb and mother of Mrs. George A. Wildrick and Mrs. Donald Armstrong. Funeral services on Wednesday, July 7, at 10 a. m., at the Old Cadet Chapel, West Point, N. Y.

O'MEARA, M. RAYMOND. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at his residence, 2905 King pl. ne., M. RAYMOND O'MEARA, beloved husband of Elizabeth O. O'Meara (nee Day) and father of William Raymond and Elizabeth O'Meara, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John C. O'Niel, of Great Barrington, Mass. Funeral from his late residence, 2905 King pl. ne., on Monday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, where requiem high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PHILLIPS, ALBERT WALLACE. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, ALBERT WALLACE PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Phillips (nee Magie), of 2309 N. Custis road, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ames funeral home, 2947 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

POOLE, ARTHUR J. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Vineland, N. J., ARTHUR J. POOLE, the beloved husband of Marguerite Woodward Poole. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 3425 Oakwood terrace nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment private at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RIGGS, ALWINA BOHLEN. In New York City on July 4, 1937, ALWINA BOHLEN RIGGS, wife of the late Col. E. Francis Riggs and daughter of Margaret Cassell Bohlen, and the late Robert Murray Bohlen. Funeral private.

SCHAEFER, KARL E. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 228 12th st. se., KARL E. SCHAEFER, beloved husband of Virginia W. Schaefer, father of Karl E. Schaefer, jr., and Evelyn W. Schaefer and beloved son of Julia M. Schaefer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THERRIEN, SELINA. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Sibely Hospital, SELINA THERRIEN, beloved wife of William J. Therrien, and mother of Marie Van Kuren. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 2 p. m., Monday, July 5. Funeral from her residence, 1006 3rd st. ne., on Tuesday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LUVENIA. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Providence Hospital, LUVENIA WRIGHT, wife of the late Michael Wright, and mother of J. Laurence Wright and Mrs. Edward F. Clark. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8 a. m. Thence to St. Agnes Church, Shepherdstown, W. Va., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

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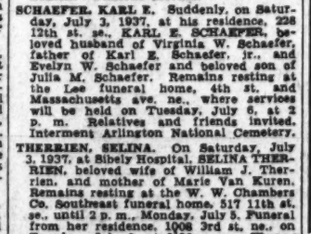

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Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox, Presiding.

Taylor vs. Taylor; rule.
Hollway vs. Hollway. Attys., Cummins —Halper.
Honesty vs. Honesty; rule.
Wood vs. Wood; rule.
Sakol vs. Sakol. Attys., Gaskins, Shields —Sandler.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Walford vs. Walford; rule.
Hogden vs. Hogden; rule.
Carpenter vs. Carpenter; rule.
Nash vs. Nash; rule.
Estate of Ernest G. Fischer; rule.

Lawsuits.

Lily D. Maust vs. Independent Taxi Owners' Assn., et al.; damages, $37,500. Attys., Wm. Wendell.
Marie Zwanoff vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., same.
Madam Rosa Viteri vs. Premier Cab Assn., et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Wm. H. Collins, P. Bateman Ennis.
Justus S. Wardell, recr., vs. Hamilton National Bank of Wash., D. C.; trustees stock assessment, $14,700. Attys., Brice Clagett, Chas. E. Wainwright, Karl K. Springs.
Same vs. John M. Crenshaw; stock assessment, $2,000. Atty., same.
Same vs. Ralph F. Barnard; note, $1,638.27. Atty., same.
Lonie Harper vs. U. S. A.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
First Natl. Bank of Colorado vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
Cary A. Hardee, recr., vs. Mable C. Hammer, etc.; stock assessment, $800. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward.
Kate Smith vs. American Ice Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Thos. E. Rhodes.
John L. Smith vs. American Ice Co., Inc.; damages, $5,000. Atty., same.
Ezekiel Pherigo vs. Joseph A. Sharlin, etc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., John F. Lillard, sr. and jr., John K. Keane.
Justus S. Wardell, recr., vs. Ralph F. Barnard et al.; stock assessment, $9,100. Attys., Brice Clagett, Chas. E. Wainwright.

Docket Judgment.

Endelman Knisler Co., Inc., vs. Mrs. Henry Miller; judgment M. Ct., $231.80. Atty., A. E. Steinem.

Mechanic's Lien.

Seaward H. Apeer, etc., vs. Edna H. Acker; 1733 R st. nw.; $60.

Equity Suits.

Mattie Thornton vs. Richard Thornton; limited divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
Robt. L. Kelly vs. Joseph Narline et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Attys., Carlton and Thomas R. Sard.
Geo. G. Israel vs. Ella G. Stokes et al.; partition. Atty., George C. Gerlman.
William A. Simpson vs. The Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp.; substitute trustee. Atty., Wm. G. Dunne.
Elsie M. Hardwick vs. John S. Hardwick; limited divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
Hussman-Ligonier Co., vs. Comm. Patents; letters patent. Atty., E. W. Shepard. Same vs. Comm. Patents. Atty., same.
John E. Hiatt, vs. Anna M. Hiatt; abs. divorce. Atty., Geo. Papanicolas.
Paul B. Martin vs. Edna B. Martin; limited divorce. Atty., R. L. Tedrow.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

Tinkham vs. Cannon, jr.; memo, overruling motion for new trial; judgment on verdict against plaintiff for costs; appeal noted.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Jesse H. Brown vs. Earl H. Brown; decree absolute divorce.
Lilly Scott et al. vs. Frank Tomlinson et al.; hearing, order granting leave to intervene, decree for sale and distribution, decree directing noteholders, etc.; findings of fact signed.
John H. Carroll vs. U. S.; motion for new trial argued and overruled; judgment against defendant; appeal noted.
Laura Welch vs. Charles A. Shugurue et al.; motion for new trial argued and overruled; judgment against plaintiff for costs; appeal noted.
Ruby Dixon vs. Frank Dixon; decree absolute divorce for defendant on cross-bill.
Thomas J. Smith vs. Grace O. Smith; decree for absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Roy C. Murray vs. Matilda L. Murray; decree limited divorce.
Allen A. Gould vs. Comm. of Patents; final decree for letters patent.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Cox, Presiding.

Estate of Minnie J. Richards; will filed, dated March 21, 1929.
Estate of Samuel Levinson; letters of administration granted Jacob Sandler; bond, $7,000. Attys., Korman & Auerbach.
Estate of Silkinh S. Hilscher; will filed, dated May 29, 1935.
Estate of John Hauber; will filed, dated February 9, 1911.
Estate of Willard M. Lane; letters testamentary granted Edna L. Lane; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Wilson.
Estate of Charles Perry; letters of administration granted Lillian Wells; bond, $500. Atty., same.
Estate of W. E. Jenkins; letters testamentary granted Hazel B. Hockman; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. D. Brooks.
Estate of Harriet E. Silliman; letters testamentary granted Helen C. Silliman; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. K. Williams.
Estate of Clara V. Brashears; letters testamentary granted Frederick A. Penning; bond, $2,500. Atty., F. A. Penning.
Estate of G. Felix Coulon; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Minnie M. Coulon; bond, $700. Attys., Gott & Geiser.
Estate of Minnie Cole; letters of administration granted Ernest R. Cole; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Ewers & Duff.
Estate of Wm. C. Fry; letters testamentary granted Frances P. Sexton; special bond, $500. Atty., D. A. Pine.

DIED.

SMITH, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH SMITH, beloved wife of the late Thomas Smith and mother of Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Ellen Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Rose Hall, Mrs. Frances Hall, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Virginia Hall, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Mrs. Jeanette Hall, Mrs. Marie Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Jane Hall, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Hel

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—To Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR WALTER REED—Attractive rooms; excellent board; Army guests; detached corner residence. 1416 Van Buren st.

NEAR WARDMAN—Private home; large, beautiful southern exposure rm.; priv. b.; cultured, permanent party. AD. 2073.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Large front double rm. next semi-bath; 2 or 3 beds; beauty rest mattresses; Southern exposure; also singles from $3.50 week up. Home privileges. NO. 9343.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1634—Front rm., suitable 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses, near bath; unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Delightful, cool, bright room with private porch; modern home; shower; phone; sober, employed gentleman; $22 month.

PARK RD. NW. 1827—Former ballroom in large, cool house, suitable 2-3; very attractive, private bath, fireplace. 7 windows, piano; nr. cars; light housekeeping opt. Also smaller rm. CO. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Exceptionally large, front rm., facing Rock Creek Park, cool, quiet, conv.; $22.50; gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Large, exceptionally cool room, private bath, fireplace, southern expos. Nr. car. CO. 10322.

PETWORTH—329 Webster st. nw.—Studio room. $13. Conv., cool location.

PETWORTH. 5122 3D ST. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; new home; $25; gentleman. RA. 1422.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. NW.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—2425 S st. se.—2 l. h. k. rooms on 1st floor, in detached house; refined couple. AT. 0668.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm., private home; gentleman, $20 mo.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st.), 1436 Holly st. nw. Detached home; lovely front room; 2 exposures; next to bath; no other roomers; $20. RA. 4236.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available, newly decorated and well furnished, showers, elevator; single, $5-$6; double, $7.

TOURISTS, accommodated. 1409 16th st. nw. Cl., cool rms.; attr. rates. DE. 5624.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223—Apt. 73. Nr. Thomas Circle. Cool room. ME. 4055.

WESTERN AVE. N.W., 5117—Rm. and b.; new home; 2 exp.; gentleman. CH. 1555.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rms., plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room; walking distance; $4 week.

13TH ST. NW., 3412—Twin beds; combination-living rm.; single or double outside rms.; inner spring mattresses.

13TH ST. N.W., 3918—Large front room, adjoining bath; single or double. Home privileges; continuous hot water. Call after 4 p. m. COlumbia 8407.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm. apt., kitchen, Frig., gas, elec., $8 wk.; also bed-living rm., $5 and $6 wk.; janitor.

4TH ST. NE., 111—2 rooms, for l. h. k.; well furnished; 2d floor. Also single room, LI. 8264.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., l. h. k., $5 wk. up; small house, $35 mo.; clean.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—2 attractive single rooms, for gentlemen. Private, detached, corner home. Semi-private bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3557—Modern home, opposite Rock Creek Pk. Well-fur., single, double rm., bath, shower.

3529 16TH ST. NW.—Pleasant, well furnished room with porch; priv. home; unlim. phone; on bus line; gentleman.

18TH NW., 2419—Attr. bay-window rm., $3.75; bsmt. rm. c.h.w., $2.50. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable rm., with priv. bath and shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. PO. 4044.

2821 27TH ST. (near Wardman Park)—Very large front; semiprivate bath; also single room; reasonable. ADams 5446.

1001 EVARTS ST. NE.—Double room, near car and bus lines; 25 min. downtown; detached home. Phone NO. 7581.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms, $4 week and up. ME. 8622.

NEAR UNION STATION

Morris st. ne., 621—Large single, cool room, with radio; next semibath; gentleman; reasonable. AT. 6985.

SCOTT CIRCLE

1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave. Attractive front rooms, cool, near bath; maid service; very reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1211—Entire floor, 2 rooms and kitchen; heat, gas, elec. incl.; reas.; private family. LI. 9854.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Nr. 18th & Columbia rd.—2 second-floor connecting rms.; frigid. and stove; next bath. $32.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1826 N. Ode St.—Double corner rm., beauty-rest mattress; 2 exposures; near semi-bath; home privileges; private family; gentlemen; also man to share double rm. reas. WA. 8626.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Parlor, bedroom, private bath, exceptional table. Other rooms, single and double. AT. 6593-J.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., next bath, shower, newly furn.; excellent southern meals; summer rates. 1234 Euclid st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Spacious room, adjoining bath; also single; excellent meals. $45 mo. up. CO. 4921.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furn. double room, private bath; also single; well prepared meals.

DUNBARTON AVE. NW., 3126—Large double room for 2; private Georgetown home. Excellent meals. Reas. WE. 1043.

1775 LANIER PL. (nr. 18th & Col. rd.). Very desir. base'nt rm. for 2 & 3; every conv.; also sgle. 2d fl. rm.; fine meals.

MD. AVE NE., 659—Young man to share double rm.; excel. meals. LI. 9674.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—1811 Lamont st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, near bath; private home. Excel. table. Free tele. AD. 7103.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen, $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms; southern cooking, family style; $30-40. CO. 8897.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Best location in city. Reduce your cost of living—live at Moore's. Clean, cool rms.—singles, doubles. Southern cooked food prepared by expert. Breakfast 5-10; dinner 4-7. Tasty sandwiches packed free. CO. 7956.

WESLEY HALL.

1703 K St. N.W.—Singles, doubles suites, and sleeping porches. Newly furnished; best location; superior food; reasonable. DI. 1700.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable, single, dble. rms.; well-prepared meals. $35 $40.

1312 16TH ST. N.W.

Exclusive downtown location; distinctive drawing room, beautifully furnished. Large double and single rooms, private bath; large closets. Breakfast and dinner served; walking distance.

Apartments—Furnished 45

C ST. NE., 300—2d floor, bedroom, kitchen, completely furn.; adjoining bath; suitable 3; $8.50 wk. LI. 1388-J.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5218, Near Conn Ave., stores, buses. Living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; 2d floor corner apt.; lawn, porches. EM. 1870.

COL. RD. NW., 1882, No. 34—3 rooms, kit., hall, bath; 3d floor front; elevator; 2 expos. 3, 6 or 12 mos. Reduced. CO. 2581.

COOL, QUIET N.W.—Near bus; 3 rms., bath, shower; twin beds; garage. Adults, $65. GE. 2437.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4800—Large attractive studio room, bedroom, kitchen and private bath, in det. home. Cl. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Breezy l.h.k. apt. for ref. couple. Ad. $25.

FAIRFAX HOTEL—Sublet liv. rm. (Murphy bed), kitchenette, dinette and bath; hotel service; gas and electricity included. Very reasonable. CO. 9369.

FAIRFAX HOTEL, APT. 506—Living rm., dinette and kitchen; cool. POtomac 4490.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Spacious, airy, cool rm., kit.; new sink, full range; gas, elec.; linen; $9.50 week.

K ST. N.W., 941—Nicely furn. 2 rms., priv. bath, l. h. k. rm.; basement apt.

K ST. NW., 1010—Attractively furn. 4-room apt.; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; cheerful exposure; $65; references.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

K ST. NW., 1115—Two rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electricity, linens, dishes, silver; $40 month.

KENYON ST. NW., 1352—Large room; kitchen; modern; newly furn.; $40. CO. 4935.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, den with day bed; dinette, kitchenette, bath and shower; completely furnished; silver, linens, radio; maid service if desired. Bus stop at door. Beautiful, residential surroundings. Call DIstrict 3168. Ask for manager.

MT. PLEASANT—3210 17th st. nw.—Large living-bedroom, large kitchen and porch. Attractively furn. $38 monthly.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large, cool rooms, kitchen. Frigidaire, gas, elec., $50 mo.

S ST. NW., 1920—Wanted, a young lady to share 2 rm., newly furn. apt.; sleeping porch. Call DE. 3714.

ST. ALBANS, 2310 Conn. Ave., at bridge—bedroom with bath; twin beds; living rm., kit. Completely furn. Apt. 701.

STUDIO APT.—1st floor, sculptor's home; beyond Foxhall Village; grand piano; magnificent view; $55. EM. 0874.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1123 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water included; reconditioned throughout; rent reduced. Other apartments available. Call Mr. Toms, DI. 2434.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 3020—6-room apt., AIR-CONDITIONED; comfortably furnished; Apt. 504. CLeveland 6775.

120 5TH ST. NE.—1 room, twin beds; conveniences; h. w.; electricity; bath; quiet neighborhood; near Capitol.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—One large room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath. References required. Apply manager.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furn. housekeeping apt.; priv. b.; adults; $7.50 wk.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit.; frig.; gas; elec, $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1215—One and two-room, bath apts. Maid service. Linen, elec. Resident manager. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—2-room apts.; moral, ref. people only; a.m.l.; $40.

2-ROOM apt., furnished; dining alcove, kitchenette, bath, porch. $65 monthly; gas, lights, phone included. AD. 4658.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd nw.—1-2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

NEARBY VA.—3-room apt., delightful location; unfurnished, $30. Furnished, $35. Call Clarendon 137-J.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 CLIFTON ST. NW.—2 bedrms., living and dining rms., kit., pantry and locker, 1st floor, $65 unfurnished; 5 large rooms, beautifully furnished, $95; avail now. See janitor.

NEW APARTMENT. Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr., RAn. 3356. Apt. 103.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—Three-room, kitchen and bath apartment; reasonably priced. Call POtomac 6398-R.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. NW.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

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WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BRIGHTWOOD—New detached cor. home; beautiful 1 room, kitchen, private bath, refrigeration; Venetian blinds; gas, elec. Unlimited phone. Employed couple. References. GE. 6030.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apts. $45 to $60. refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer. ADams 0700.

EYE ST. NW., 929 (over store, downtown)—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 finished attic bedrooms, new floors, Frigidaire. Dinowitz Co., N. 6717.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1661—3 large rms., kitchen, bath.. $40. Adults.

JOHN MARSHALL APTS. (1910 K st. nw.)—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $75. Call MEt. 1463 or apply res. mgr.

MASS. AVE. NE. (7th and 8th)—Entire 1st floor, 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch, near Capitol; reas. LIn. 6107.

MORRIS ST. NE., 621—1st floor, 2 rooms and kitchen, semi-bath; elec., gas, heat included; $35 month. AT. 6985.

QUINCY ST. NW., 503—2 rooms, kit., bath. Semidetached. AD. 4625.

2ND ST. NW., 6611—Entire 2nd floor: 4 rms., private bath; newly decorated; adults; gas, elec., refrig., heat incl. Garage; $50 month. GE. 6611.

4TH ST. SE., 1111—4 rooms and bath; a. m. l.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. southwest ME. 1560.

524 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including elect. refrigeration. $40.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1995.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

17TH ST. NW., 814—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE ARGONNE.

1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. NE.
Apt. 36—2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apt.; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.

FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for Janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ..... $42.50

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $45.00
Resident Manager. ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator ..... $42.50 and $52.50
Resident Manager, METropolitan 0635.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library $49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. ..$50.00
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. Refrigeration on house current $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house. Elevator. $40.00, $52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$60.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $80.50
Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinnette, bath.....$75.00
3 rooms, Kitchen, dinette, bath porch $90.00
Refrigeration, Switchboard, Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

315 EVARTS ST., N.E.

Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath.
$52.50.
Apply Resident Manager or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

INZER—1736 18th ST. N.W.

One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.

THE MOULTON

1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch, electric refrigeration; rent reasonable; in fine condition. Apply Apt. 2 or janitor.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45, $55

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

(1 block E. of 18th and Columbia rd.).
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; foyer and porch; refrig. free; resident mgr. $47.50.

TIVOLI,
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.

Large room, kitchen, bath. Large closets, Murphy bed, refrigeration on building meter; very good condition; rent only $39.50. Apply Janitor.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath $45.00
Resident Manager, GE. 5021.

720 17th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ... $40.00
Located in downtown section.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2 bedrooms, recep. room, din. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service. $85.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,

1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.
1 room and bath (housekeeping apt.). Apt. A-5. $35.
4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Corner apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.
1318 ORREN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Tenant furnishes own heat and hot water. $37.50.
T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE ROSANNE, 2111 18TH N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration. $45.00
1 room, bath, foyer, electric refrigeration. $25.00
DREYFUSS MROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7820.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE BOND.

1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room and bath, $30. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Frigidaire and elevator.

BEAUTIFUL
SPACIOUS
APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55 UP.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kit. and bath; G. E. refrigerator; 1st floor; adults preferred. $55.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.

318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

1808 ADAMS MILL RD.

Large, bright rear room, suitable for office or meeting place; $25.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Desirable store, heat inc.; garage; $50.
D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE, small, cool house; large garden. Maid included. July 10 to Sept. 10. Couple or 3 adults. NO. 10497.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for discriminating people, 3429 34th st. nw.; beautifully furn. det. brick; 3 major bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters; oil burner; beaut. gr'nds, avail. immed. for yr. or longer.

A FINE selection of desirable, furnished houses in best section of city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 6614.

$57.50 8 Shepherd st., Hyatts., Md. Adults only; 5-room, furn. buns.: frigid., wash. machine GR. 1477-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation rooms; oil heat; to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Before renting, inspect our list of beautiful homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLeve. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, brick. Also 7 rms., bath (4 bedrooms). Nr. Baltimore blvd. Md., 5 rms., bath. Also 7 rms., bath. Monroe st., bet. 14th & 15th sts. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

FIRST ST. NW., 2108—Ideal as three apts., vacant, $85. Key at DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

OPPORTUNITY (1307 Shepherd St. N.W.)—Modern 6 rms., tile bath, 3 porches; garage; $68.50 mo. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, modern 9 rooms, bath (1st floor lavatory); large beautifully landscaped lot; 2-car garage. $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

WATERSIDE DR. NW., 2561—$135 per month; 7 rooms, 3 baths; excellent condition; garage.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

634 Quebec Pl. N.W., 7-rm. house, $75. 737 Allison st. nw., 6-room bung., $75. 4907 44th st., modern 8-rm. house, $80.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park: 7 rooms, 2 baths, den on first floor, double rear porches; gas heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION: DETACHED, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$57.50 1432 Trinidad ave. ne.—5 rms., kitchen and bath; garage in basement, porches and hot-water heat. Call NAtional 1921.

Suburban—Rent 58

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly remodeled colonial brick house. Seven rooms and tile bath. Basement recreation room with fireplace. Oil burner with summer hot-water hook-up. Insulated roof. Five fireplaces. Large back yard. $75.00 per month. V. Ward Boswell, realtor, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

SUNWARD, ARLINGTON—One double room; very attrac. furn.; overlooking private garden; private bath and modern kitchen and dining room; $40 mo.; for employed couple. Jackson 1978.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

SHERWOOD FOREST—Small housekeeping cottage on Maid Marion Hill; gas and electricity; reasonable. Tel. Annapolis 1271-M or 1833-F-2, or write 9 Franklin st., Annapolis, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH—4-rm. cottage (furnished); central; accommodate 6 to 8. Month July, $35; Aug., $15 wk.; 2 wks. for $25. CO. 6498.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—2 unfurn. rooms; must be reasonable. COlumbia 8100.

Sale Business Property 64

11TH ST. SW., 412-414—Must sell to settle estate. Call J. E. Catts, Capitol Heights 866.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY.
Apartment house, containing six apartments of six rooms and bath each; exceptionally well constructed; monthly rentals, $347; can be purchased for less than assessed value.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, D. C.; $9,250; attractive 7-rm. brick home, tile bath and shower, fireplace, side porch, nice lot, trees, garage; most desirable, conv. location. Don't miss this opportunity. Easy terms. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—Have several 6 to 12-room houses on terms. Mrs. Williams, LIncoln 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.. Near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Marr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, all electric. 503 East Thornapple st., WIsconsin 4879

REPOSSESSED HOUSES — Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordan, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

NE. SECTION, 628 E St.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; lot 20x80 to alley; price reas. LINKINS CO., exclusive agent. 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rooms, 2 baths; $8,500; oil burner; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; porches. Bargain. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

3359 18th ST. NW.—9-rm., 3-story brick house; $8,500; $500 cash. Bains Realty Co. Shepherd 3892 or 1869.

$8,850—Near Soldiers' Home Park; 6-room brick, tile bath, front and rear porches, oil heat; terms to suit. Call between 10 and 2. ADams 10023.

$8,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 min. D. C.). New 5 and 6 Room Brick Homes.
O. L. BRAND. 4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

CAPITOL HILL OPPORTUNITIES.
518 F St. N.E.; a. m. l.; 6 rms.; porches. 646 E St. N.E.; 6 rms., 2 baths; as 2 apts. 19 8th St. N.E.; 9 rms.; incl. porches; com. zone.
5th St. N.E.; nr. E. Cap.; 9 rms., 2 b.; gar. 1214 C St. N.E.; modern; 6 rms.; porches. 629 E. Capitol St., 12 rms., 2 baths; gar. Most convenient locations. Move right in. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 500 E St. N.E.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.

Four-bedroom, 2-bath house with large inclosed sleeping porch, and lavatory on first floor; commanding view. Large landscaped lot with beautiful trees. Under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, Near Club

10 rooms, 2 baths; redecorated; insulated; good heating plant; lot, 140x140 (sufficient for tennis court); garage; owner desires quick sale; terms.
STORY & CO.,
804 17 St. N.W. ME. 4100.

OPEN—2-6 P. M.

$4,850 Only $360 down. 3020 Warder st. nw.—Open, modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. l.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 3400.

NINTH STREET, N.W.

6 rooms and bath brick, facing Georgia avenue. 22 feet wide to 15-foot galley. All large rooms; good condition; stone garage; ideal for remodeling into store. A real bargain at $6,500. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762 or 4.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$7,750—Market-wise people will quickly appreciate the value in this well-located semidetached brick, in N. W. Thoroughly remodeled and vacant; 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat and refrigeration, fine kitchen, built-in garage; convenient terms. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

GEORGETOWN

Modernized brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; alley; side yard; lot, 39-foot front; can arrange terms.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

$250 DOWN

And $50.00 per month will buy your home. 8 rooms, h.-w. h., garage. N.W. section. Price, $5,250.00. Write Box 11, Washington Post.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

4711 MORGAN DRIVE

Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND MONDAY. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS 1ST FLOOR. AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICE. OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO 6400 BLOCK LEFT TO MORGAN DRIVE AND HOUSES.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.

American University Park.

New homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with library. Completely insulated; air-conditioned. Exhibit house, 4520 Verplanck pl. nw. From $10,950 to $13,950. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

WOODRIDGE.

Near Taft Junior High and Burroughs Elementary Schools, a charming detached home, seven rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower; h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, 2-car detached garage; lot 40x150. Priced at only $7,950. Owner must sell.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.
Evening, Phone COlumbia 8166.

741 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.

Detached home on a large lot with 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, new oil burner, excellent condition throughout. Desirable neighborhood. Near Walter Reed grounds.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

$10,950—33d & Rittenhouse

Best part of Chevy Chase, English-type brick home; convenient to everything; large living room, unusual fireplace, dining room and kitchen are both ideal; 3 good-size bedrooms and additional dressing room and 2 baths complete the 2d floor. Positively new condition; 2-car garage; large, pretty lot. Owner leaving city reason for sacrifice. Evenings, call Mr. Mannakee, Cleveland 6500.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

EDGEMOOR.

Four -bedroom, 2-bath brick house with additional room and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, 100x164. Priced under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

We Will Take Your House in Trade—So Inspect
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,750.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
A beautiful detached all-brick home, facing on a beautiful Government park; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and flashings; thoroughly insulated and copper screened throughout. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Easiest kind of terms will buy this beautiful home.
A. S. GARDINER,
1810 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

Builder Will Sacrifice

A BRAND NEW 6-ROOM, 2 BATH DETACHED BRICK HOME IN HIGH CLASS N.W. LOCATION. THIS HOME HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE: AIR-CONDITIONED, SCREENED, WEATHER STRIPPED, FULL BASEMENT, LARGE ATTIC, FIREPLACE, VENETIAN BLINDS. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT.
NO BROKER, WILL DEAL DIRECTLY WITH CONSUMER ONLY FOR EQUITY CASH.
COlumbia 8855.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.

1 square of Woodridge School. 3058 Clinton st. 6 rms., tile bath, fireplace, oak floors, 5 big closets, garage; vacant. Open Sunday and Monday. C. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

$5,950—$500 CASH.

6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; good condition. A real buy.
A. M. COOPER,

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Rocky Rescues One Burro! — By Paul Powell

DURING THE FIRST DAY'S TREK ACROSS THE DESERT, OUR EXPEDITION IS TRAILED BY A LONE INDIAN WHO WARNS THEM TO TURN BACK.
CAMP IS MADE FOR THE NIGHT AND IN THE MORNING ROY DISCOVERS THAT THE BURROS HAVE BEEN STOLEN—
LOOK—HERE ARE THE TRACKS OF THE THIEF. HE CREPT INTO CAMP WHILE WE WERE ASLEEP, CUT LOOSE THE BURROS AND RODE OFF WITH THEM!
© Ledger Syndicate

HEY, FELLOWS, LOOK!—HERE'S ONE HE DIDN'T GET!
GOOD. NOW WE CAN GO AFTER THE THIEF. THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—THAT INDIAN MEANS TROUBLE!
MERIT BADGES
RADIO
READING
REPTILE STUDY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Beyond the Cliffs. — By Frank V. Martinek

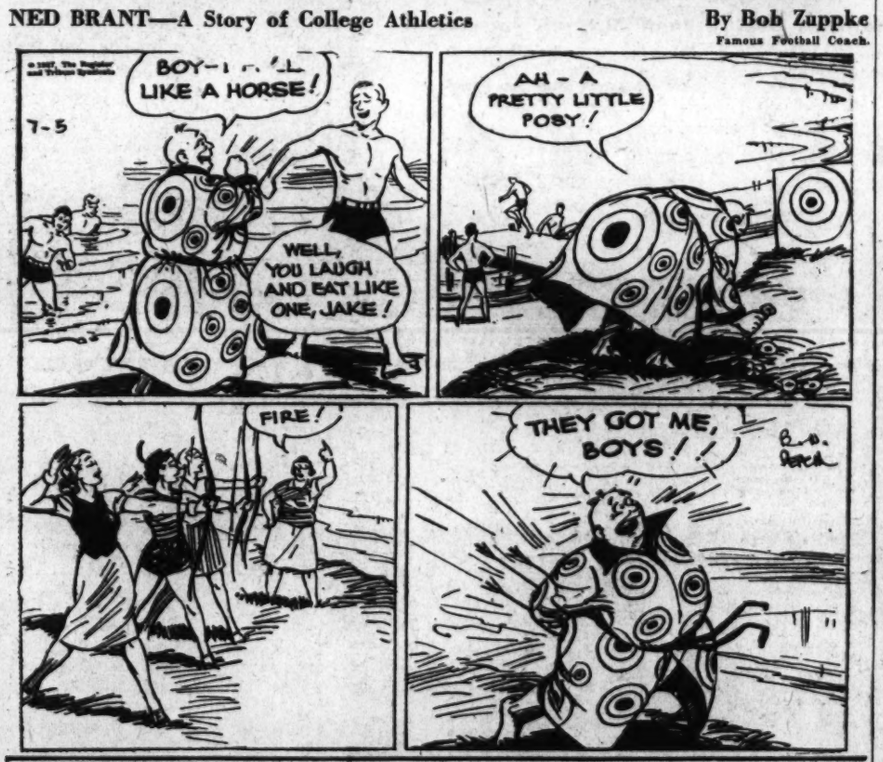
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

JEE-RUSALEM! RED—THOSE LOOK LIKE THE VERY CLIFFS WHERE TASMIA NEARLY FINISHED ME WHEN—
YES, I KNOW—WHEN YOU WERE RESCUED BY THAT MYSTERIOUS "BOY SCOUT" IN THE BLACK CAPE—
HEAD RIGHT OVER THE CLIFFS, RED
AYE, AYE, SKIPPER
THERE'S ANOTHER MYSTERY, DON—WHO WAS HE?
WE MAY FIND OUT SOON, RED GET SET—HERE WE GO—"UPSY DAISY!"
WELL, CAN YOU SEE THE—??
YES! THERE'S THE CASTLE—AN EASY MARK BRACE YOURSELF, MADAME MASK—COMPANY'S COMING!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.



Follow the Races in The Post . . .

Read "AT THE POST" By Bill Bennings and Walter Haight's Racing Articles

PLUS

CHARTS RESULTS ENTRIES
COMPLETE SELECTIONS WIREPHOTO

Race News From the Associated Press

The Washington Post

NAtional 4200

JANE ARDEN — The Polished Table. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SHUCKS, YOU MUST READ MY MIND, THANE, THE WAY YOU KNOW THE CARDS I'M HOLDING!
JUST LUCKY, JOHNNY—MIGHTY LUCKY!
THE ONLY REASON I CAN SEE FOR THANE TO RESERVE THIS TABLE IS THAT IT LOOKS BETTER THAN THE OTHERS—
OH-OH—MAYBE I'VE GOT SOMETHING—WHY SHOULD THIS TABLE LOOK DIFFERENT?
THEY'RE ALL THE SAME, EXCEPT—YES, THIS ONE IS BETTER CARED FOR—IT'S POLISHED!
TIRED OF WATCHING US?
YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING FOR HOURS—I THINK I'LL TAKE A WALK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YIPPEE! WIGWAM CLUB CLOSED UP! SO MINNIE-HA-CHA GOTTUM NO JOB. NOW YOU HAVE TO GO BACK WEST WITH WAHOO!
AH, NO INDEED, WAHOO. THE DAUGHTER OF A GREAT CHIEF DOES NOT GIVE UP SO EASILY!
WIGWAM CLUB CLOSED
I CAN'T GO BACK TO TEPEE TOWN A FAILURE. SURELY IN THIS GREAT CANYON OF TWINKLING LIGHTS THERE SHINES ONE LUCKY STAR FOR ME! I WILL FIND A JOB SINGING SOMEPLACE!
LATER
WELL, WAHOO—I GUESS YOU WIN. JOBS ON BROADWAY ARE AS SCARCE AS COLD WATER ON THE DESERT. WHEN DO WE START WEST?
UGH! MINNIE-HA-CHA SHOW SOME SENSE NOW!
CHEERIO, PRINCESS! GOOD NEWS! THIS BALLY CABLEGRAM SAYS I'VE LANDED YOU AN ENGAGEMENT IN LONDON! PIP, PIP! AND TALLYHO!

LALA PALOOZA — Submarine Technique. — By Rube Goldberg

RUFUS, WHY DON'T YOU SHOW ME WHAT YOU'VE BEEN READIN' FOR SO LONG?
WHY—ER—(GULP)—IT AIN'T NOTHIN', MISS LALA (GULP)
OH, VINCENT, I'M SURE THAT BOOK HAS SOMETHIN' T'DO WITH ME
THE THING THAT SURPRISES ME IS THAT THE BIG LUG CAN READ
SHUCKS!—I'M GOIN' OUT IN TH' OPEN FIELD AN' READ WHERE NOBODY CAN PEEK OVER MY SHOULDER
HMM—"THE ART OF WOOING AND WINNING WOMEN OR THE WAY TO LOVE IN SIX EASY LESSONS"

MICKEY FINN — What's th' Idee? — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY IS IN A DAZE THESE DAYS.
—WITHIN THE SHORT SPACE OF A FEW HOURS HE HAS BECOME ENGAGED TO KITTY KELLY
—AND HAS BEEN PICKED TO PITCH FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S BASEBALL TEAM!
I THOUGHT MICKEY WAS GONNA WORK OUT WITH US, SPIKE?
HE'LL START TOMORROW—HE HAS TO GO SOMEPLACE TONIGHT!
WHERE'S THE LAWN FESTIVAL BEING HELD, KITTY?
AT THE COUNTRY CLUB, MRS. FINN—AND WAIT'LL THE GIRLS SEE MICKEY—AND THIS RING!!
SHUCKS, MICKEY—AH WOULDN'T KNOW WHUT TO DO AT A SWANKY SHINDIG LIKE THAT!
SEE, TOM—I WON'T EITHER—BUT I GUESS WE GOTTA GO! —KITTY'S OVER ASKIN' FLOSSIE NOW!
BUT KITTY—TOM AN' ME WOULDN'T FIT IN WITH YOUR SWELL FRIENDS!
DON'T BE SILLY, FLOSSIE—OF COURSE YOU'RE GOING. —WE'LL PICK YOU UP AT SEVEN!

DIXIE DUGAN — All Hail! — By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

MRS. HACKET WAS SORRY SHE HADN'T MADE FRIENDS WITH THE VILLAGERS LONG AGO SO SHE COULD SHOW OFF HER PLACE, BUT LOOK—
WAS JUST PASSING BY, NEIGHBOR—WE JUST HAD TO TELL YOU HOW CHARMING YOUR PLACE IS.
UH—THANK YOU
MUSTA COST A MITE O' CASH MONEY T'FIX UP HER OLD PLACE LIKE THIS
YOU KIN BETCHER BOOTS TH' OLD LADY MUST HAVE A SOCK FULL O' DOUGH HIDDEN SOME'ERES!
HEY!—I SEE MOMMY!
AN' I SEE MOM AN' POP, TOO!
STOP, DRIVER!
PICNIC BUS
C'MON GANG—WE KIN HAVE OUR PICNIC HERE!!
WHOOPEE!
HOT DIGGETY!
RAY!

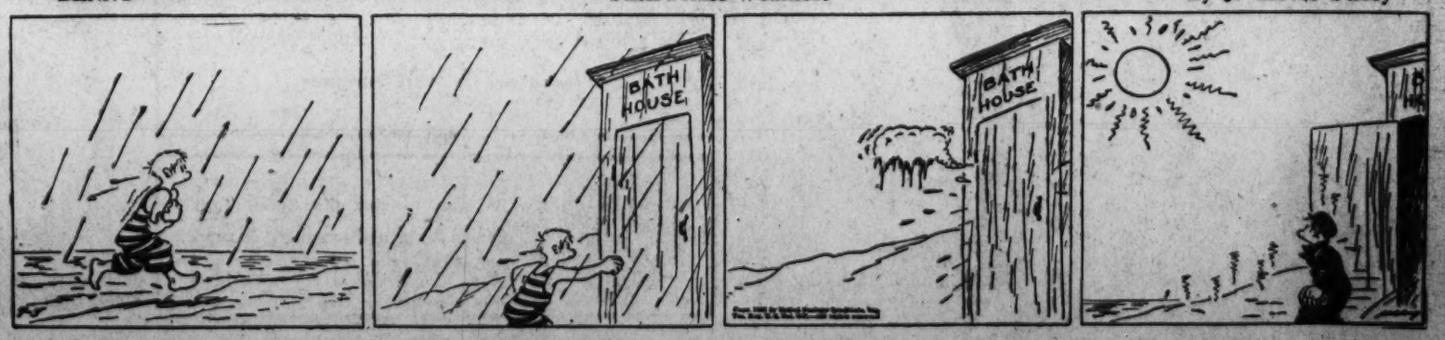
JOE PALOOKA — What's th' Idee? — By Ham Fisher

WHERE'S JOE, WHY AIN'T HE BOXIN?
WE AIN'T SEEN HIM, KNOBBY.
JOE PALOOKA TRAINING HERE
ADMISSION $1.00
SUFFERIN' CATS! THERE'S A THOUSAN' PEOPLE PAID T'SEE 'IM TRAIN AN' HE AIN'T AROUND.
I PAID TWO DOLLERS FER THE BOOK. IT OUGHTA BE RIGHT. IT SAYS—
AH SED IT AINT. POACH EGGS ON TOAST IS GOOD FO SICK PEOPLE AN' IT OUGHTA BE FO HIM TOO.
FER GOSH SAKES—WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEE?
SHHH—WE JIST PUT 'IM T'SLEEP

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

GEE WHIZ, GOLDIE, YUH KNEW MARY WAS GIVING A PARTY FOR YUH. WHY DIDN'T YUH DOLL UP, 'STEAD O' COMIN' IN A OLE HOUSE DRESS.
FER GOSH SAKES, STOP SNIFFLIN'.
DON'T SPEAK MEAN TO ME, BILL. I'M SO UNHAPPY.
AW, GOLDIE, I DIDN'T MEAN IT.
YOU WERE THE ONLY FRIEND I HAD, AND NOW YOU'VE TURNED AGAINST ME.
PULEESE, DON'T CRY. I THINK YER THE SWEETEST LI'L' GAL I EVER SAW.
OH, DO YOU REALLY, BILL?
SMACK!!

BENNY — Such Fickle Weather. — By J. Carver Pusey



Herbert Operetta To Be Presented

The first Victor Herbert operetta to be presented at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds, "Sweethearts," will be staged in a Columbia Light Opera Company performace at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The newly organized group of Washington singers will give the show as the third program of the summer series planned by the Community Center Department and the National Capital Parks Office.

Directed by Mrs. Ethel Manning, the prnicipals in the opera will be the Misses Donne O'Dell, Edith Hoffman Jones, Frances Jackson, Marion McGinley, Gladys Hunt, Mildred Gleeson, Mary Callahan, Gayle Hunt and Virginia Rotella, and Howard Moore, Chaloner Barnes, Ray McCurry, Alfred Miller, Howard Severe, Kenneth Burgess, Robert Jarrett, Carle Baker, Lyle Olson and William Brower.

Big Task Still Ahead For Alaska Colonists

Palmer, Alaska, July 4 (AP).—The Government-sponsored Matanuska farm colony tonight was ranked as an outstanding accomplishment, but "a bigger job than was figured" by the man who directed the project nearly two years.

Ross L. Sheely, resigned general manager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, predicted the valley eventually would be one of the nation's wealthiest agricultural communities, but, he added:

"Officials are too optimistic regarding the amount of time necessary to accomplish the ends desired.

Uruguayan President Asks Pacts Approval

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 4 (AP). President Gabriel Terra today signed a message to the general assembly recommending ratification of the treaties approved last December by the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

The president expressed gratification that in spite of world turmoil the American continents had been able to find formulas for uniting their peoples in a vigorous movement for peace.

Danes Celebrate Fourth In Rebild National Park

Copenhagen, July 4 (AP).—Princess Dagmar, sister of King Christian X, was among 30,000 who gathered today at Rebild National Park, in north Jutland, to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The celebration opened with the blowing of "lurs," great horns which the Danes say were used by their ancestors of more than 2,000 years ago. Most of the throng were Danish-Americans or their relatives. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ribild celebration, one of the most noteworthy Independence Day observances outside the United States.

Bank at Charles Town Again Pays Dividends

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Resumption over the half-year-end of payments of dividends at the rate of 6 per cent on stock registered as of June 30, 1937, by the Bank of Charles Town is announced by the bank. Payments were suspended in April, 1935.

Another Jefferson County bank, the Jefferson Security, of Shepherdstown, pays dividends of 4 per cent.

Spinning Mill to Try Men Vs. Women Test

Providence, R. I., July 4 (AP).—Five Woonsocket spinning mills are preparing a test as the result of an arbitration board award in a labor dispute to determine over a three-month period whether men or women do the best work.

If the men win they get the jobs on one of the two major shifts; if the women win they get the jobs.

SHADOW PANEL
SLIPS

- *Twice-Tested Fabric!*
- *Crown Tested! Lux Tested!*
- *Guaranteed Not-to-Rip Seams!*

$1

Imagine getting so much slip value for only $1. And that handsome French crepe has been tested for washability and wearability and come out on top! The corded seams simply can't rip—we'll give you another slip if they do! You'll wear them all Summer—and they'll still have lots of wear left. In five styles—tearose, or white, sizes 34 to 44.

Main Floor—Lingerie Department

MAIL ORDER COUPON
THE HECHT CO., 7th ST. AT F
Washington, D. C.
Please send me.....Fashion Star slips at $1, as follows:

SIZE	COLOR	Lace-Trimmed	Tailored

NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY STATE
CHARGE C. O. D.

The Hecht Co.

AIR COOLED!

Four Floors

Special Purchase

White Kid
ARCH SHOES
3.33

Broad strap with perforations through the vamp. Cuban heels $3.33
Four eyelet oxford with punching through vamp. Cuban heels $3.33
Monk-effect step-in pump with strap over instep and punching through vamp $3.33

Look at this value! Don't miss this opportunity to save! Like walking on a cloud! The new air-cushioned feature makes them comfortable as nothing-at-all, and assures you of correct posture—impossible with poorly fitting shoes. Three smart new styles—you'll wear them all summer long, for street, for sports and dress. All white—the perfect accent to every summer costume. Sizes 3½ to 9. AAA to C.

Main Floor—Women's Shoes—The Hecht Co.

Exclusive With The Hecht Co. in Washington... at a New Low Price

U-Wav-It
Home Permanent
Wave Outfit
79c

It's simple as A-B-C! Think of having your own, individual permanent for 79c! A revolutionary new idea that's making old-style permanents as out-of-date as a hoop skirt! Treat yourself to beautiful hair overnight—safe, sure U-Wav-It gives you the crowning glory that you deserve—you'll never go back to the old way! Simple directions enclosed with every set.

Main Floor—Toiletries Department

Be sure to visit the Scout Arena Shows... at the Monument Grounds, July 6, 7 and 8.

1,000 Higher Priced
White Bags
Handles! Back Straps! Zippers! Envelopes!

Summer hits, reduced to a price that saves you money! White fabricoid in pig, alligator, pin, patent and ostrich grains.

77c

Main Floor—Leather Goods

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service

Travel LIGHT This Summer!
STRIPED CANVAS WARDROBE
SUITCASES
Washable... Holds 8 to 10 Dresses

They're easy on the eyes and easy on the arms. Aeroplane type, lightweight canvas, bound with topgrain leather. Wardrobe fixture will hold from 8 to 10 summer dresses. Dust curtain over fixtures keeps them clean. Handsomely lined.

9.99

Luggage—Second Floor

The Hecht Co.